#### THE

Cover up
The 30-year rule releases the records for 1953 ~ and a Churchill cover-up

Monday



Round Up The Times anniversaries for 1984

Stepping up First of a series on South Africa and its neighbours as the fighting steps up in Angola

Highland Searching for clan roots among the heather Round up of the New

However, the state of the state

- idades:

3 de la constante de la consta

- 255

1.5

Rogal

High side

#### Year weekend sport Shultz and Gromyko

will meet Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, is to hold talks with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in Stockholm on January 18, They will be in Stockholm for the opening of the 35-nation confer-

ence on European security and confidence-building measures. It will be their first meeting since they held talks in Madrid in September, shortly after the shooting down of a Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter.

#### Rig talks offer

Britoil's chairman said he is willing to start talks on the cancelled oil rig order which could close British Shipbuilders' Scott Lithgow yard on the Lower Clyde Page 2

#### **CBI** warning

Central and local government costs imposed on industry must be reduced to sustain the recovery through 1984, Sir Terence Becken, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said Page 15

#### WPC's funeral

The funeral of WPC Jane Arbuthnot, one of the six victims of the Harrods bomb. took place at St Luke's Church near Chelsea police station



#### Mortgage boost

Four of the top five building societies expect to increase their mortgage lending by at least 20 per cent next year. Family money, page 22

#### Galtieri in dock

Former President Galtieri of Argentina and his fellow junta members who launched the Falklands invasion have been indicted for murder and torture

#### On its own

Ninetyfive years of British protection over Brunei ends at midnight tonight as the tiny enclave on Borneo's north coast assumes full independence

Page 6

#### Page 7 Wider protest

Greenham Common peace women said they will extend their protest to other military bases, nuclear power plants and research stations, in the new year

Leader page, 11
Letters: On Eagle Star, from Mr
R C Howroyd; legal education,
from his Hon Judge Head; coinage, from Mr A B Purbrick, and others

Leading article: The language of 1984

Features, page 10 Neil Kinnock sees the shadow of the Thought Police; Gavin Stamp on architects and planning controls; Julie Davidson's un-Scottish hogmanay

Obitmary, page 12 Mr Maurice Bond, Miss Doris

Events Religion Science Services Snow reports Sport TV & Radio Weather

# Thatcher promises a year of hope and liberty

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

ment is faltering.

see it through."

ment had embarked on its

second term "with the same

enthusiasm and determination"

with which it came to office.

"Today, no less than when we

first came into office, we believe

Mrs Thatcher said that the

prospect for jobs was becoming

brighter and restated the

Government's commitment to

the goals it set itself in 1979 -

buoyant new year message to next May and the European the Conservative Party yester- elections the following month to the Conservative Party vester-day, said that George Orwell was wrong and she promised that 1984 would be a year of hope and liberty.

In a statement reflecting considerable optimism about the future and clearly designed to stamp on suggestions that the Government has become acci-dent-prone since its landslide general election victory, the Prime Minister declared: "Far from losing our way, we are just getting into our stride."

And she pledged that the Government's achievements since 1979 were "only the beginning" of what she called the revival of Britain under the Conservatives. Mrs Thatcher's upbeat tone

contrasted sharply with that of Mr Neil Kinnock, who in his first new year message to the Labour Party as leader, lamented the failure of the Government to arrest economic decline and the weakening of the health and welfare services, defence of the realm, support and accused the Government of for the rule of Law, greater a lack of will to face up to Britain's difficulties. Mr Kinnock called on the

Leadership

rift on

overtime

pit ban

By Our Labour Reporter

leaders over the present over-

time ban was breached yester-

day when a member of the Natinal Union of Mineworkers'

executive called for a pithead

Mr Roy Ottey, head of the

normal work from January 7.

Mr Ottey, a respected right-winger, said: "I have canvassed

the opinion of other power

group members who are not

defying the ban, and there is a

large number in favour of a bailot".

has said that the eight-week-old overtime ban, which was

ordered by a national delegates'

meeting, lost miners more than

£25m in wages by Christmas, the equivalent of about £164 for

every pitman. Those ligures are

strongly disputed by Mr

Scargill.
Mr Stephen Higginson, the

North Staffordshire winders'

branch secretary, said he realized that his members'

threatened strike would prevent

other miners working and that

it would be aimed at his own

union. But that is how

in the Cape Supreme Court on

Commodore Dieter Gerhardt,

former commander of the South

African naval dockyard at Simonstown and his wife, Ruth,

of spying for the Soviet Union.
Evidence in mitigation was heard yesterday, but, like the

rest of the trial, proceedings

is rarely imposed in such cases.

Gerhardt was found to have

been employed by the Russians

from 1964 until his arrest in

January of this year and to have transmitted military secrets to

Schinowski will record you reading your own will - with

appropriate (and unanswerable)

strongly we feel."

The National Coal Board

ballot over the action.

NUM.

The solidarity of miners'

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, in a voters to use the local elections finance, and an efficient and competitive economy.

Mr Kinnock said it was a combat the Government.

In her message Mrs Thatcher showed her sensitivity to charges that bad publicity on tragedy that Britain could not look forward to firm prospects advance. several issues since the election, There was no will in the ranging from the choice of the

Government, he said. It never Commons Speaker, the Parkin-son affair, the deterioration in listened to the managers who wanted to invest and sell their relations with the United States companies out of slump; it over Grenada and Lebanon and could not put itself in the place the dispute over energy prices are evidence that the Govern-She said that the Govern-

of a single parent with a young family to bring up.

Mr Eric Heffer, chairman of the Labour Party, said of Mrs Thatcher's message: "She is uttering the very opposite of the truth. Under this Conservative Government liberties which have been there for generations are being taken away from local

SATURDAY DECEMBER 31 1983

authorities.
"And the legislation the Government has lined up what we say, we say what we believe, and have the courage to means the destruction of yet more of our liberties. This Government has authoritarian tendencies and if it continues in this diffection we shall see our freedoms slowly but surely being destroyed.

## Shamir battles for Cabinet unity in spending cuts crisis

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

package which threatens to destroy its slender inajority in the 120-seat Parliament

pit craftsmen's power group, has written to Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the union, The meeting took place against a background of unpreurging him to allow a national cedented labour unrest caused vote to prevent civil war in the by spending cuts, which have already been introduced in the Mr Ottey's call came after public sector. Many sections of the 40-strong North Staffordthe 40-strong North Staffordsubjected to severe disruptions shire winders' branch voted to defy the union's overtime ban. and workers have taken to the The branch said it would take streets shouting the slogan "bread and work" reminiscent 24-hour strike action if pickets prevented members doing their of Israel in the 1950s.

Among the proposals made by Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad, the new Finance Minister, are a virtual 12-month freeze on the construction of new Jewish settlements, restrictions on free education, and an across the board cut of £690m.

Even as ministers were gathering for what was only the first of a grim number of meetings designed to reach an acceptable solution, more grim economic statistics were being released. These showed that Israel's balance of payment deficit has jumped to a record £3,517m, while the gross national product during 1983 stagnated, rising by less than I

per cent. The severity of the economic

Spy couple sentencing today

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Sentence will be passed today courier, from the early 1970s suprised if any British naval officer had given Gerhardt any

The judge dismissed Ger-

hardt's claim to have been a

double agent working for an unnamed power not hostile to

to the Russians to find out what

Gerhardt over the past 20 years should be vetled to check if any

secrets were passed to him

Hill-Norton described it as a

Admiral of the Fleet Lord

(John Witherow writes).

who were convicted of high treason on Thursday on charges asked him to offer his services

were all in camera. High of the defence staff yesterday treason carries a maximum suggested that British naval penalty of death by hanging, but officers who had contact with

them. His wife was found guilty "sensible if rather stable-door of assisting him, mainly as a operation. I would be very

Yithak Shamir's coalition Cabi- sufficient public savings to net yesterday met in a six-hour devise, a budget for 1984-1985 emergency session to discuss a with any chance of rescuing the bitterly-contested austerity ailing economy posses the austerity ailing economy poses the reatens to Government with its severest test to date. A number of key coalition parties have threatened to descri Mr Shamir if their own sectional interests are not recognized and compen-sated for financially.

A full-scale political crisis was deferred yesterday by a decision agreed by all ministers than specific cuts. The real crunch will come when individual ministers have to agree how much they are willing to

Although yesterday's marathon session took place in a crisis atmosphere, Mr Shamir's chances of holding together his shaky coalition until scheduled election date of 1985 were helped by a statement reportedly made by Mr Abba Eban, the chief foreign affairs spokesman of the main Labour opposition.

According to Israel radio, Ma Eban said in an interview that his party would be prepared to open negotiations over all the Arab territory conquered by Israel in 1967 in its search for peace in the Middle East. Such a gesture was judged as likely to alienate certain of the smaller coalition parties which might have been tempted to team up situation has been increased by with Labour by crossing the an inflation rate of about 200 floor of the Knesset (Parlia-

sensitive information. But it is a

possibility and foolish not to

The Government said vester-

day it would not refer the

matter to the Security Com-

mission. Gerhardt had access to

as training here, but it would

Lord Hill-Norton, speaking on BBC's World at One,

ridiculed the suggestion that

Gerhardt gave the Russians

information about the task force

during the Falklands conflict

and said South Africa had not

been privy to any British military secrets for 20 years.

Leaks feared, page 7

look into it.

their interests in South Africa classified information while he

• LONDON: A former chief be of little value now.

### Message texts, page 5 Neil Kinnock, page 10 Leading article, page 11 freedom for the individual, protection for the vulenrable,

Amid the worst economic Israeli commetators are ag-crisis experienced in Israel, Mr reed that the attempt to find

to discuss principles only rather

per cent and by spiralling ment) as a result of their foreign debts.

#### Air officers see their families at last



Air Lieutenant Weir, youngest of the released trio, being greeted at Heathrow by his sister Helen



Wing Commander Cox with his wife Sandy, and his daughter, Taryn, whom he saw for the first time yesterday



Air Lieutenant Lloyd, who described his torture in jail, being welcomed by his wife, Celia, and daughter, Tina

## Lieutenant tells of nightmare months

By Rupert Morris

One ot the three Zimhabwe Air Force officers, who flew to Britain yesterday after 17 months in jail, gave a graphic account of the torture he had suffered, and its effect on him.

Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd, aged 32, who was welcomed at Heathrow by his wife and 18-month-old daughter - whom he hardly knew, having been imprisoned soon after she was born - shook as he recalled his ordeal.

"I suffered nightmares for a good five months," he said, "but I'm almost over it now." He said he was tortured two weeks after being rearrested after his acquittal on charges of sabotage at the Zimbabwe Air Force base at Thornhill.

"I was connected to an electrical generator by elec-trodes placed all over my body, including the genitals. I suf-fered convulsions. The torture lasted about two and a half boars."

Lieutenant Lloyd said he did not blame the Zimbabwe Government for his torture, but believed it to be the result of someone being "over-enthusiastic". He was disappointed, however, that there had been no official expression of disapHe and his two colleagues, Wing Commander John Cox, aged 36, and Air Lieutenant Neville Weir, aged 24, who arrived at Heathrow on the same flight, face an urgent search for jobs. All three, who hold dual British-Zimbabwean citizen-

ship, said their lives in Zimbabwe had been destroyed. Wing-Commander Cox, who was met by his father, the Rev William Cox, of St Mary's Church, Fishponds, Bristol said he had gained strength from his faith, particularly during the long periods of

solitary confinement "I was always a Christian, but I'm a stronger one now," he said. His 13-month-old daughter was born while he was in

Both he and Air Lieutenant Weir said they were tortured, but declined to talk about it. All three denied any invole ment in the sabotage in August last year, when 13 co aircraft were destroyed. They believe they were convenient scapegoats.
Four other white members of

the Zimbabwe Air Force, also detained, acqitted, and rearrested, were released last

# Life peerages for Mulley and Bottomley

By Staff Reporters

Two former Labour Cabinet ministers who failed to get on Mr Michael Foot's final list of recommendations for the dissolution honours list last July are inade life peers in the new year awards which

announced today.

Mr Frederick Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence in the last Labour Government, a former party chairman and a member of Labour's national executive 20 years executive committee for 20 years, and Mr Arthur Bottomley. Secretary of State for Commonwealth Affairs in the 1964 Labour Government and later Minister of Overseas

Development, were recom-mended for the honours by the

Prime Minister. Both Mr Mulley, aged 65, and Mr Bottomley, aged 76, were in the former Labour leader's original proposals for some 27 Labour working peers in the dissolution honours but were taken out when Mrs Margaret Thatcher insisted that the Labour list be kept to single

Two other life peerages are awarded today: Mr Alistair McAlpine, joint treasurer of the Conservative Party; and Sir Peter Henderson, the former Clerk of the Parliaments.

Alastair Burnet, presenter of Independent Television's News at Ten and a former editor of The Economist and the Daily Express receives a knighthood. Among the other broadcasting awards are a CBE for Mr Aubrey Singer, managing director of BBC Television and an MBE for Chris Gittins, aged 81, who plays Walter Gabriel in The Archers, the long-running BBC Radio 4 serial.

Mr Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General, and Mr Peter Middleton, Permanent Secretary at the Treasury, are appointed Knights Commanders of the Order of the Bath (KCBs).

Many who played a key role m Mrs Thatcher's election victory are honoured, including Mr Christopher Lawson, the



Alastair Burnet (left) and Chris Gittens

Conservative Party's marketing director, who is knighted.
Guinevere Lady Tilney, who worked for Mrs Thatcher's political office for several years in government and opposition, and became known in Whitehall as the "wardrobe mistress". advising the Prime Minister on dress style, is made a Dame Commander of the Order of the

British Empire. Mr Timothy Bevan, chair-man of Barclays Bank, has been knighted, for his services to commerce and industry.

Among the sporting awards are a knighthood for Mr Arthur Gold, chairman of the Commonwealth Games Council for England and former secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, an OBE for Bertie Mee, the former manager of Arsenal football club, and MBEs for Frederick Daly, who 37 years ago won the British Open Golf Championship, and Maurice Hope, the former world middleweight boxing champion.

Mr Neil Kinnock, has maintained the practice of recent Labour leaders of not making nominations for political awards. Full list, pages 4, 5



Frederick Mulley (left) and Timothy Bevan

#### **BAT** wins Eagle Star battle with £966m bid

By Andrew Cornelius

battle drew to a close yesterday offer from BAT to shareholders. when West German insurer. His own stake in Eagle Star has Allianz Versicherungs, decided to pull out of the bidding for Eagle Star after a record £966m competing bid came from BAT began two months ago.

Allianz agreed to sell its 30 per cent stake in Eagle Star, which is Britain's sixth largest insurance company, after discussions in Munich which were concluded late on Thursday. Allianz bought its shares in Eagle over two years and stands to make £163m profit on the deal

· Sir Denis Mountain, chairman of Eagle Star, was delighted with the outcome and will

Britain's biggest takeover recommend the 700p per share risen in value from £2.7m to £3.7m since the fiercely contested bidding for the company

> The takeover brings together BAT, Britain's third largest company, the Yardley cosmetics business and Inter-national Stores chains, the Eagle Star, which controls £3.5 billion of policyholders' money.

On the stockmarker, shares of Eagle Star fell from 714p to 692p on news of the deal, while BAT shares rose by 11p to close at 179p

Business news, page 15

# Athere's anything that you want **If there's** anything ! can do

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#### Herr Fleischauer's last will and tele-testament From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Near Herr Johann Fleischau- relatives you choose to cut out er's head hovers an angel. On in the setting of your choice, the desk in front of him are two His catalogue offers f

His catalogue offers four silver candlesticks, a glass of sherry and an open bible, as, silver-haired and solemn, he varieties: businesslike, at your desk with a telephone and calendar; solemn, beside a reads his will into the camera. lectern with a vase and flowers; After his death, his heirs will gather round as he sends his last religious, standing near a cross or some cherubim; or relaxed, message to his loved ones on on your sitting room sofa. Or, if. you prefer, for a little extra cost, you can be filmed in your office. Electronics have overtaken the German way of death, and a on your yacht, in the church-

Hamburg video producer is yard or wherever you think cashing in on the vogue. For appropriate.

DM1,200 (£300) Herr Udo Herr Fleis Herr Fleischauer's will begins with the title, a notice saying "Tele-Testament" beside an

through the window behind to which with a little more the heavens. He then relates how he has led a God-fearing life, in harmony with his children's home. Let that be a surroundings.

And now the moment the relations have been waiting for: To you, Cousin Gerda in that funereal solerunity as a Grobenzell, the books, the result of a bet of a bottle of pictures, the contents of the sparkling wine with an Ameribank box and a life assurance of can journalist. In the first year over DM10,000. But for the about 60 people, from all walks aunt there is bitter disappoint- of life, have recorded them-

ment. Because she was so selves for posterity.
tactless and insensitive as to The elderly usually take the inquire recently about whom he standard 15 minute model would leave his wealth to, she though the rich often like to go

Herr Schinowski started Tele-Testament with somewhat less

with the title, a notice saying has been cut out of the will, on for about 30 minutes.

"Tele-Testament" beside an "After long reflection I Some wishes are awkward: urn, with a bible and kneeling decided that the share which One man wanted to feature in lectures for those grasping figurines in front and a view you hoped for your family - and hard pornography, which the

lawyers advised against. sailor wanted to be surrounded by several scantily clad ladies children's home. Let that be a lesson to you."

but there were problems finding anyone willing to appear in such anyone willing to appear in such diaphanous raiment. Another wanted a famous actor to read his poems.

The video has no legal force. and is no substitute for a written will. The master copy is deposited with the lawyer, and instructions can be left on viewing arrangements. Several testators have already passed into the great studio in the sky. and Herr Schinowski has had Some wishes are awkward: three or four telephone calls from relatives who found his productions "tasteless".

shipbuilders adjourned

Talks aimed at averting prevent the stoppage, which is national strike by 60,000 due to start next Friday. But he

shipbuilding workers were added that "it did not look very

adjourned yesterday until Tues- hopeful".

day, amid mounting pessimism

Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) in which the

unions and management met in separate discussions with Mr

Dennis Boyd, chief conciliation

officer, there was little sign of a

Confederation of Shipbuilding

and Engineering Unions ex-

pressed disappointment that Mr.

Graham Day, chairman of the

builders, was not present at

in Canada in time for Tuesday's

Shipbuilders, said that manage-

ment had put forward some proposals which he hoped

Big BR

pay-offs to

cut staff

By Michael Baily

Transport Editor

9.000 staff to retire early.

before Christmas.

the statutory minimum.

full pension on leaving at 55.

British Rail's corporate plan

1986 and Mr Bob Reid, the new

chairman, is pledged to deliver

the plan's targets. The severance

Classic Raincoats

Sports Jackets

Trench Style Raincoats

scheme is part of the plan.

British Ship- cable.

breakthrough.

state-owned

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Sir Philip Shelbourne, chairman of Britoil, has said he is still willing to have discussed in the west still willing to have discussed in the said he is that if British Shipbuilders of Scotland". still willing to have discussions contests Britoil's right to cancel jobs at Scott Lithgow on the difficult. Lower Clyde.

Honours, said he is prepared to discuss the matter and had meet British Shipbuilders "even called for work to resume on the

Britoil cancelled the order

on the cancellation of its oil rig order which threatens 4,500 would become increasingly

last week. The rig was due for delivery in the spring but is The Britoil chairman, Scottish church leaders, who knighted in today's New Year had asked the two sides to estimated to be more than 500 days behind schedule, and British Shipbuilders has said it cannot afford penalty pay-

In his reply to the churches Sir Philip said: "We have been Talks to avert strike by conscious throughout this year of the effect of cancellation of our order on hull 2002 and we have used every endeavour to introduce an element of realistic

> "It must be recognized that the delays that occurred in the delivery of this order were substantial, and called for a fundamental renegotiation of

negotiations into this matter.

day, amid mounting pessimism that a solution could be achieved.

After a day of talks at the Advisory that the position had the added "We "We made this very clear to London offices of the Advisory, not improved but added: "We always refused to discuss such a British Shipbuilders, who would certainly not becoming back on Tuesday if we did not course of action, and accordingly we had no alternative to think there was a possibility of a cancellation of the order."

> The union delegation saw Mr British Shipbuilders has yet Boyd first and told him that to reply officially but a spokes-management's plans to change man for the churches said they management's plans to change hoped for an early response working practices, which is at from the chairman, Mr Graham the heart of the dispute, would be introduced too quickly and Day. Some of them were impracti-

Scott Lithgow now has only one other order on its books -Mr Boyd was told that the for a £60m oil exploration rig vesterday's meetings and does company's offer of a £7 a week not plan to return from holiday productivity deal was not the which is also behind

British Shipbuilders faces a The management team told £19,000-a-day penalty payment Mr Maurice Phelps, head of Acas officers that the new industrial relations at British working methods, which inon the BP order backdated to last February, and has asked the oil company for an extension of the contract to allow the right to be completed early in March.

proposals which he hoped increase in flexibility, were would "assist the situation" and essential and needed urgently. Maxwell sends out redundancy notices

By Kenneth Gosling

clude the sweeping away of

demarcation lines and a radical

main point at issue.

The seven-week dispute which has prevented 800,000 copies of the Radio Times British Rail is offering attractive terms to persuade up to reaching readers in London seemed likely last night to The aim is to save about continue indefinitely as redun-£90m a year on the wages bill to dancy notices were issued to help to meet a £184m cut in print workers at Park Royal in government subsidy over the west London. next two years announced by A spokesman for the British

Mr Nicholas Ridley the Sec-Printing and Communications relary of State for Transport, Corporation, of which Mr Robert Maxwell is the chairman, said no agreement had been reached before Christmas Staff who agree to retire early are being offered full pension on the installation of two from 55 instead of 60 or 62 presses costing £10m. according to status and a lump sum substantially higher than

"It has been known all slong", he said, "that if we did-Pot get agreement we would A £150-a-week driver with 25 lave to issue redundancy year's service for example notices. would receive about £6,500 and "Soga

"Sogat '82, the Graphical Association, every-one has known this and has been expecting the notices. provides for a reduction in staff from 155,000 to 142,000 by some of which are being posted off today."

Redundancy money is being paid at twice the usual rate, four weeks for every year of service

Now

£85

£89

£115

£133

£147

Most people who had been A Radio Times spokesman said Sogat '82 had complied with a High Court injunction offered the new retirement deal have accepted it, a spokesman said. Most of those affected are earlier this month to lift its blacking of the printing and clerical and similar staff.



Mr Maxwell: No accord on

"But we are back to square one with this dispute with Mr Maxwell", he said. BPCC maintains that the

Park Royal operation cannot be made viable without the ma-chines being installed, and says all union branches had reached agreement except one London machine shop.

The Park Royal typesetting centre, employing 160 people, is not affected.

#### Remand Pay law still unfair, TUC says pledge

Equal pay legislation, which tribunals to hear equal value December 5 by 108 votes to honoured comes into force tody, will not claims, but the TUC says it will 104, stating that the regulations end discrimination against women, according to the TUC. With only a day to spare Mr Leon Brittan, the Home The law will not observe an Secretary, has honoured his edict from the European pledge to remove all remand Commission which urged the prisoners from police cells Government to bring the rules man's, an employer will be

before the end of the year. The Home Office said yesterday that all such prisoners had been transferred to jails. That means that in London there are now 629 remand prisoners at Brixton, 400 at Wormwood Scrubs and 181 at Pentonville. Mr Brittan made his promise at the Conservative Party

in the new year.

visit nuclear power plants and

chemical and biological re-search stations. They would be

equipped with wire-cutters to

The women said in a statement: In 1984 we will

continue to expose the lies

behind all the military bases

i throughout Britain and to increase our links with comen's struggle for nuclear disarmament and an end to

ppression, prejudice, exploi-

take down perimetre fences.

conference in October The total being held in police cells was 400 a day for most of the year but fell to 63 on

Wednesday until there was none remaining by last night. The move was possible because Wormwood Scrubs admitted prisoners on holding charges for the first time this

month and because more places became available at Penton-



## Greenham women to tackle other bases

The peace women of Greenham tation and violence in every

Common said yesterday they would be extending their country on earth". The statement said that after protest movement to other two and a half years at Greenham the women believed military bases and installations At a press conference at their they had achieved their aim of makeshift camp outside the north gate of the Berkshire air making cruise missiles at the base "politically and militarily inoperable at this time". (The base, Miss Rebecca Johnson Government has said that the said that protesters would also

> at Greenham last month would have "initial operating capability" by tonight.) However, Miss Johnson said the Government had failed to show that the launchers and their missiles could be deployed beyond the confines of the base and had failed to maintain security at Greenham, Some

first 16 missiles which arrived

women believed that the cruise warheads were no longer there. The lack of security had

been clearly demonstrated earlier this week when three women spent about three hours in the air traffic control tower in the base without being detected. Miss Johnson said. During their stay in the

classified documents outlining procedures for landing an aircraft which had been contaminated by nuclear radiation, she said. Miss Johnson added that the Greenham women questioned the right of any government to

tower the women had found

a populated area and to keep the information secret from people whose lives would be Women from one of the other peace camps at the base

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

justification for inequities be-

has a skill of "equal value" to a

allowed to pay him more if his

segregation of women into low-

paid jobs rather than end

new reguations was so complex

that it was extremely difficult

The House of Lords passed

even for lawyers to understand.

said part of the

inequality, the TUC said.

For example, where a woman

cause of "market forces".

also allow employers to claim neither complied with the justification for inequities be- European Commission direc-

skill is in short supply. would be deterred because cost "This would reinforce the could be awarded against them.

bring radioactive material into

paper women and messages of Mrs Jacquetta Hull, aged

the world.

25, of Brook Drive, Kennington, south London, who with several other demonstrators lay down in the road in Whitehall during the Remembrance Sunday ceremony on November 13, was conditionally discharged for three months at Highbury Magistrates' Court yesterday for using insulting behaviour.

Pershings ready, page 7

tive nor reflected the European

Mr Murray expressed con-cern to Mr Clark that potential

applocants in tribunal cases

Mr Murray expressed "a note

The TUC claims tribunal

procedures will be made "more

of caution" over either party's

ability to call one expwert

greater resources and

on such evidence.

Court's decision.

previous day, Miss Francoise Snape, for the prosecution, told euce that they would be giving half the donations they received from wellwishers to help less Birmingham magistrates. Man to be freed privileged women throughout

The Greenham women will celebrate New Year's Day by Britain's second longest servreleasing into the air hundreds ing prisoner, Kenneth Barlow. aged 65, will be released on licence next week. He was jailed 26 years ago for the "perfect" murder of his wife by injecting of balloons tied with cut-out

> Barlow is in Leyhill open prison, near Bristol, Only John Straffen, the child killer, has been in prison longer.

her with insulin.

after 26 years

#### Cast of 'Archers' at funeral The funeral of Gwen Berry-

Deathbed

marriage

by Melville

Mr Alan Melville the broadcaster who died on Christmas Eve aged 73 married his housekeeper three days earlier.

it was disclosed yesterday.

In a ceremonty at his bedside

in the Royal Sussex County

Hospital, Brighton, he married

Mrs Midge Embery, a widow in

her sixties and his companion

Mr Paul Vaughan, Mr

Melville's agent, said yesterday:

'Alan knew he was dying and it

was his deepest wish to marry Midge. The marriage gave him

The marriage ceremony was attended by doctors, nurses, immediate family and friends

and was conducted under special licence by by the hospital chaplain. Mrs Melville

had previously, worked for

Gilbert Harding, the broad-caster, who died in 1960.

A pre-Christmas shoplifter.

left shoes, was arrested the next day while taking a matching

Hughie Clarke, aged 21, of Albert Road, Aston, Birmingham, was fined £50 yesterday for two thefts from the same store. He was arrested when the staff recognized hierarchy.

staff recognized him from the

found he had stolen two

Thief returned

for other shoe

for 25 years.

joy and peace.

man, theactress who played Doris Archer for almost 30 years in the BBC radio serial The Archers, was attended yesterday in Torquay by membersofthecast. Sheleftheprogrammebecause of ill health in 1980 and died last

weekaged 77.

#### Crash landing

Mr lan Rae, the pilot of a Cessna 310 light aircraft and his woman passenger escaped injury when it crashed at Glasgow airport last night.

#### Corrections

Roy Marsden, who plays Mr Chips in a new BBC television series, had his last major role in the Anglia series Death of an Expert Witness, Lord Denning, former Master witness, Employers would have therefore, be more able to call

yesterday

Lore Song, the television play in which Lord Olivier is to appear next May, was written by Paul Ableman, not Jeffrey Archer, on whose short story, "Old Love", it is based. The law will enable industrial an amendment to the Bill on protracted and cumbersome",

"This was the year people

began to realize that their health is in their hands," says

Director of the U.S. National

"Ayur Veda is the most natural system of medicine for prevention," says Dr. Vasudev Dwivedi, Minister

of Health, World Govern-

ment of the Age of Enlighten-

ment.
These world events indicate that

the 'UNIFYING', HARMONIZING',

HARMONIZING,
'INTEGRATION',
'NOURISHING', 'SELF-SUFFICIENCY'
'CREATIVITY'
'ORGANIZING POWER',
DYNAMISM', 'SUPPORT OF
NATURE, 'FREEDOM' and
'BLISS', qualities of the unified
field of all the laws of nature,
enlivened in world
consciousness during the last ten
days, continue to be lively in
today's taste of utopia.

Modern Science.

Vedic Science

Leading physicist Dr. John Hagelin, Chairman of the

Department of Physics at Maharishi International

Maharishi International University, has located these qualities in the Lagrangian of the N=8 supergravity theory of quantum physics.

The subjective approach of Vedic Science accounts for the growth of these qualities in world events as the enlivenment of SATIVA (natural law) in world consciousness from the

world consciousness from the

collective performance of the TM-Sidhi programme by 7000 experts in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field

Scientific Research

Extensive scientific research on the Maharishi Technology of the

Maharishi University,

assembled at International

Fairfield, Iowa, U.S.A.

Institute of Health.

Helicopter foils cash raid

into line with the rest of Europe.

The European Court of Justice had criticized Britain

because women here could not

claim equal pay for work of

equal value.
Mr Len Murray, the TUC

to Mr Alan Clark, Minister of

State at the Department of

Employment, that the legis-

lation is inadequate.

From Our Correspondent Belfast

A military helicopter crew defied shots from the ground as they foiled an armed robbery on the Irish border yesterday. The two-man crew was unhur and the Westland Gazelle helicopter undamaged.

It was escorting a Securicor armoured van as it carried money from Newry to Crossmagien, the centre of the IRA dominated South Armagh border zone of Northern

Two miles from Crossmaglen, at Creggan Bridge, the helicopter crew saw the armoured van being rammed by a second vehicle and forced

As the pilot of the Gazelle then moved in for a closer look, radioing for army and RUC reinforcements as he did so, the raiders opened fire with rifles, without effect,

They abandoned attempt to force the two Securicor guards to open the armoured van, and sped off in their own vwhicel for the border, about four miles away.

Hebden holds chess lead

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Hastings With a 20-move draw in

round three against the Hunga-rian grandmaster, Csom, Mark Hebden, The Leicester player, maintained his lead with the excellent score of 21/2 out of 3 in the Ace grandmaster tournament in Hastings. Nigel Short won in good style against Sax, who always looked

to be in trouble and resigned on the 37th move The Swedish grandmaster

Karlsson won in good comba-tive style against the Romanian grandmaster Suba, and the game between lvanov and Alburt was adjourned Results in round three

Ivanov adjourned against Al-burt, QP Benoni defence 42 moves; Martin 1/2. Flacnik 1/2. Sicilian defence 22; Karlsson I Sicilian defence 22; Marisson 1, Suba 0. English opening, 41; Mesiel 4, Speelman 4, English opening 22; Short 1, Sax 0, Sicilian defence 37; Gurevich 4, Kudrin 14. Sicilian defence 14: Csom 14. Hebden 14. English opening 20.

Adjourned games results, round two: Ftaenik ½, Ivanov

Remand for arms charge student An Oxford University Stu-

dent was remanded in custody until January 6 at Marylebone Magistrates' Court yesterday charged with having a revolver and ammunition without firearms certificates and unlawfully possessing explosives.

Daniel Emile Singleton, aged

28. studying at St Catherine's College, Oxford, was arrested by anti-terrorist squad police at his home in Princess Crescent, Finsbury Park, on Wednesday,

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Belsium 8 frs 50: Canade
\$2.78: Canaries Pes 150: Cyprus 850 mals:
Dermant Der 80. Finland Mick 8.00:
France Frs 7.00: Germany DM 3.50:
Greece Dr 100: Holy Call 3.50: Irish
Republic 40p. Haby L. 23nd Culvermbourg Lf
36: Maderia Esc 120: Mor Levermbourg Lf
36: Maderia Esc 120: Mor Levermbourg Lf
36: Maderia Esc 120: Mor Berco Dir 8.00:
Norway kf 7.60: Paskistan Recco Dir 8.00:
Norway kf 7.60: Paskistan Sc 12: Portugal
Esc 125: Singaporo 55: 50: Spain Pes 150:
Sweder 3kr 8.00: Switzertand 5 Frs 3.00:
Tunista Din 4700: USA \$1.50: Yugoslavia

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

Today's Taste of Utopia December 27th Uruguzy gives tremendous welcome to returning chil-Today's global taste of utopia brings the flavour of rising dren of political prisoners.

Experts see hope for saving endangered German forests.

Preventative medicine boom

optimism and positivity in the peoples and governments of the diverse cultures and political systems of the world, including the U.S.A., the Soviet Union, India, China, Japan, Bangladesh,

and East and West Germany.

"We do not expect utopia, but I believe we are on the verge of new progress towards national reconciliation and withdrawal of foreign forces, said President Reagan today speaking of the situation in Lebanon.

Saudi Arabia, Syria, and Lebanese cooperate on proposal for peace in Lebanon.

Time upholds U.S. President Reagan and Soviet Andropov together as Men

of the Year."

East Germany and Peoples'
Republic of China sign
agreement on scientific coop-East Germany dismantles

automatic shooting devices along 48 kilometres of West German border. Japanese Prime Minister

Nakasone pledges strong ties South Korea welcomes new Japaness Cabinet.
 All industrial trade tariffs between European Economic Committee of the conomic conom

Community and European Trade Association to disappear, making European free trade area the world's largest single market. People have been working with greater desire. In general

a change for the better in the national economy has begun to show - the most important thing now is not to lose the tempo and the generally positive intent to get things going," said Soviet Premier Andropov. Indian economy shows signs

of improvement Monsoon likely to boost food output in Tamil Nadu, India.

Republic of Ireland's poli-ticians unite in most comprehensive initiative for peace in Ulster since independence, Voting takes place in Bangla-

desh for the first time in seven years, laying the foundation for a return to mocracy. President Marcos of the

Unified Field, collected in four volumes of 2800 pages, has documented the growth of the evolutionary qualities of the unified field of all the laws of nature on every level of life physological, psychological, and sociological.

Maharishi International University, Fairfield, Iowa 52556, USA

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Tweed Coats Half Price Cashmere Overcoats	£185 £195 £545	£125 £97 £395
Women Trench Style Raincoats Tweed Coats Half Price Cashmere Overcoats Skirts Suits Fur Trimmed Coats	Were £199 £189 £495 £69 £255 £399	Now £139 £94 £299 £39 £169 £249
Generous Reduc	tions i	n all

departments. Many at Half Price.



#### SDP upset by Owen coalition warning By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Dr David Owen's new year office and a tiny foothold in the

message to the Social Demo-crats warning them to prepare No amount of phoney coscrats warning them to prepare to work in a coalition government has upset members of his party who want to see it ultimate aims. working in closer harmony with the Liberals. "An electoral that nature to d Dr Owen's statement is seen

by many in the party as declaring his readiness in certain circumstances to come to an electoral arrangement with the Labour Party after the next election, if the Conservatives were to win the highest number of seats but fail to secure an outright majority. Mr Neville Sandelson, who

joined the SDP from Labour during the last Parliament but lost his seat at the election, said yesterday that "true Social Democrats" did not and would not contemplate a coalition with socialists merely to gain Police check

guns in hunt

for double killer

The police have interviewed about 30 men and checked

several shotguns in the hunt for

the killer of a couple shot dead near Manaccan on the Lizard

Miss Rosalind Richards, aged

18, a part-time barmaid, and

Mr Rodney Pellow, a divorced

farmer aged 32 who lived in

Coverack, near by, were each

shot twice on Tuesday in her

Det Supt Geoff Warren, head

More than 1,100 people in

peninsula in Cornwall.

metics could conceal the true nature of Labour's ideology and

"An electoral arrangement of that nature to defeat the present government would be a disaster for Britain and a betrayal of

fundamental democratic principles. A Labour-led coalition government would be a sham-Mr Sandelson said that in 1984 either the SDP and Liberals would close ranks or they would fall totally apart.

amount to an old maid's tea He said that he had no doubt that many Social Democrats would share his misgivings as to

Together they were a potential government "but divided they

the precise meanings of Dr Cell suicide despite

warning to jail himself with a sheet in his cell despite a police warning to prison authorities that he was suicidal, an inquest at Gloucester was told yesterday. (Our Gloucester correspondent

writes). Detective Sergeant Michael Biddell said: "When he went to prison I completed a form to the authorities at the jail stating that he was mentally unstable, and in my view he would commit suicide."

Three days after Mr Peter Fussell's admission to the hospital wing at Gloucester prison, he was found hanging by a sheet tied to the window bars. Mr Fussell, aged 45, of The Circle, Uplands, Stroud, Gloucestershire, was on remand

A remand prisoner hanged accused of attacking Mr God-imself with a sheet in his cell frey Askew, his former employer at Stroud & District

He was alleged to have hit Mr Askew on the head with a hammer, causing severe head Det Sergeant Biddell said Mr Fussell told him: "Askew was responsible for me getting the sack from the council."

Prison Officer William Cook, said he had not been told to keep any special watch on Mr The jury returned a verdict of

suicide. After the hearing, Mr William McEvoy, governor of Gloucester prison, said an internal inquiry had been held and a report sent to the Home

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I note s stay of

Sony

Heart for

Police say

farewell to

**Harrods** 

By Tony Samstag

Cheisea Police Station.

of their fellow citizens"

Burial, in south London, was

Police Constable Jon

Gordon, the dog handler who lost a leg in the Harrods blast,

may have to undergo another

operation, it was announced

yesterday.

# Jeathber

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management at hospital The senior night nursing officer at a hospital for the mentally handicapped, where a union official committed suicide this year, has been suspended after a six-month inquiry into night nursing management there. Mr Amadeo Dell'Erario, aged 48, was relieved of his duties at the 900-patient Harperbury Hospital near Radlett, Herifordshire, when the inquiry team reported a serious deficiency in the quality of

The report, endorsed by the North-West Herifordshire Health Authority which ordered it, followed pressure from the health service union. Cohse for an investigation into what happens at nights at the

A night nurse. Mr Tony Joyce, aged 36, who was the hospital's Cohse branch secretary was found dead last February with his throat slashed outside a ward entrance. An electric carving knife was discovered near by.

An inquest decided Mr Joyce had taken his own life. In mid-December 1982 he had begun to take statements from night staff concerned about management practices at

the hospital at night. Then on New Year's Eve he was involved in an alleged skirmish with a senior member of the nursing officer, who will decide whether further disciplinary action is required.

Mr Mike Hills, Cohse branch with a senior member of the night nursing staff. As a result he faced a disciplinary hearing.

Nurse suspended after

inquiry into night

Mrs Margaret Joyce told the inquest that her husband, who inquest that her husband, who negligent in my responsibilities had protested his innocence, to the union if I did not point had been worried he would lose out that I had on many Mr Neil Goodwin, the health

authority's deputy district administrator, said yesterday: "It is alleged that Mr Joyce was harassed for taking statements from staff over their dissatisfaction with the management. "His tragic suicide heigh-

tened the antagonism of staff to

management but it was one

incident in a sequence of events

which led the authority to hold an inquiry." The report, by a four-man health authority team, said: "Staff we interviewed, including sisters, were of the opinion that there was an undue degree of familiarity in the relationships staff." of the male nurse managers and

certain semale staff." Mr Dell'Erario, an Italian, has been suspended on full pay Mr Dell'Erar pending further investigations Hertfordshire,

cation and an unfair policy on holidays. It also said: "Night nursing management did not appear to follow national and local guidelines regarding the recruitment selection an appointment of

secretary at Harperbury, wants

occasions given warnings to

nursing officers senior to Mr

Dell'Erario of what was happen-ing on nights."

were anecdotal and hearsay

discovered that a staff member

who could barely speak English was regularly left in charge of

wards for up to three hours at

nights. It found faulty record-keeping, unfair overtime allo-

The inquiry team, which decided some of the criticisms

He said: "I would be

his dismissal.

The report cleared night sisters and said patients had not Mr Dell'Erario, of St Albans,

by Mr Frank Powell, district comment.

## Sony cuts disc price by £90

The latest price war in the Christmas sales are expected to laser as a stylus and reproduces high street shops moved into a new phase yesterday with the Japanese consumer electronics manufacturer, Sony, cutting the price of its compact disc players only ten months after its British launch, in an attempt to match

European competition. By October only 10,000 of all types were sold, made largely by Sony, Philips and Marantz but, with more companies making the players, fierce competition. further price reductions and a boom in sales is expected. show another 10,000 have been

The Sony players have been reduced by £90 from the £549 launch price. Sony said: "In spite of the player's sophistication we cannot ignore our competitors' price reductions or the introduction of further compact disc players on the market from new manufacturers not involved in the development of the system."

high quality music from a disc the size of a beer mat. The disc plays for a hour on one side

There are about 500 titles available on compact disc which are pressed principally by Polygram in its factory in Hanover, West Germany, and CBS-Sony in Japan.

The players were launched in October last year in Japan and Philips and Sony developed the technology, which uses a the United States.



Among the police guard of honour outside St Luke's Church, WPC Pamela White weeps for her murdered colleague (Photograph: Chris Harris).

#### Law firm collapses with debts of £400,000

From Our Correspondent
Liverpool
A firm of solicitors in
Liverpool has collapsed with
debts of £400,000 and is being
investigated by police.
The Law Society launched its
own inquiry into Neville, Piercy
and Calveley six weeks ago and
appointed other solicitors to
take over the business. Meanwhile, the commercial branch of while, the commercial branch of Merseyside Police has started an inquiry into complaints from

five former clients.

Mr Anthony Ostrin, of Yaffe Jackson and Ostrin, the solici-tors dealing with outstanding business, claimed yesterday that banks in Liverpool were owed more than £300,000.

"The money due to the banks has disappeared over a period of 18 months", he said.

He said the Law Society had set up a compensation fund of £15,000 for former clients but more than £80,000 had already been claimed

Earlier this year the senior partner. Mr Alex Calveley, was fined £225 with £25 costs for failing to provide a return for value-added tax.

The Law Society said yester-

day that inquiries by its professional purposes com-mittee would be completed by

the end of January.
Mr Calveley, who represented the child killer Ronald Waldron at preliminary hearings earlier this year, declined to comment at home in Si George's Road, Hightown.

#### Falklands eggs now penguins

Two penguin eggs from the Falklands have hatched out at the Birdland sanctuary in Bourton-on-the-Water, in Glou-

Mr Richard Hill, whose late father bought the uninhabited Grand Jason and Steeple Jason islands in the Falklands 30 years ago, went there last month and brought back a batch

#### £1 note gets stay of execution

By Kenneth Gosling

The Prime Minister's re marks last week concerning the unpopularity of the £1 coin appear to have lengthened the timescale over which the coin will eventually replace the note. Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, has said in a letter to Mr Norman Atkinson, Labour MP for Tottenham, that the Government always intended to withdraw the note "once the public

The trouble with the £1 note, as Mr Stewart said in his letter, is that it gets stuffed into pockets and purses and into shop tills and not returned to banks when its short life is over, to be replaced by new ones.

had got used to the coin"

But for the foresecable future - and no one was prepared to say yesterday when the full changeover will occur - the public will continue to choose between the two and, as Mrs Margaret Thatcher said last week, generally prefer the note. however tatty and grubby it may become.

It will certainly be retained, as she also said. The question mark hangs over the word



MP's flying tackle: Mr William Waldegrave, (above), Under-Secretary of State in the Department of the Environment, caught a thief in full flight during a Christmas shopping trip, in London. The Tory MP for Bristol

West saw a man leaving the Guy La Roche shop in Bond Street with stolen goods After crying "stop thief", Mr Waldegrave, aged 37, sprinted after him, and bought the

shoplifter down with a rugby tackle. With the help of a passer-by he then retrieved the goods, worth £1,500. But as he picked himself up the thicf fled.

Mr Waldegrave, an occasional early-morning jogger was presented by the shop with a gift for his wife Caroline

#### Low-price Scotch under fire

By Philip Webster David and Goliath

struggle to save the cheap Scotch dram has developed emong whisky producers north of the border. Three firms who have been

setting special cheaper, if slightly weaker, brands are under threat from government powerful Scotch Whisky Association has been pressin Most whisky is sold at a strength of 40 per cent alcohol

volume. By bringing the alcohol content down by 2.5 per cent the three companies, Glenca-trine, Grangemouth Bond and the Co-op, have been able to take advantage of a sharp drop in the duty payable and sell their bottles at about £1 less The Government has drawn

up regulatious, which were due to come into force on January 1, to prohibit the production of whisky below 40 per cent alcohol, but has decided to hold off to consider a mass of representations on the issue.

The Scotch Whisky Association argues that if the British regulations are changed other countries will follow suit and its exports will be protected. It says that whisky being pro-duced in France and elsewhere at 25 or 30 per cent alcohol is uining the good name of Scotch.

The three small producers. however, suspect that it is not the only reason, and have been arguing in talks with ministers that if the objective is to squeeze out the French the limit could be set at 37.5

But the association is worried enough about the home competition to have done some calculations which it claims proves that the cheap dram is not the bargain it is made out to

It has averaged the prices of eight standard brands at £6.77 a bottle. It states that if High Commissioner, which now sells at £5.99 had been bottled at full strength in the standard size bottle its retail equivalent would be £6.85.

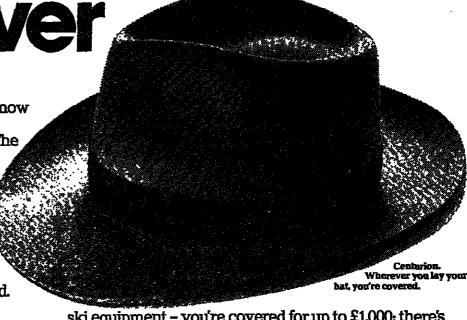
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#### 'Heart for Christmas' girl home for new year

returned home yesterday after doctors declared themselves very pleased with her progress after a heart operation.

The girl from Cheadle,

Greater Manchester, had the

operation two weeks ago after writing to Santa Claus asking for a new heart for Christmas. It had been discovered that her heart was on the wrong side of her body and the wrong way round with transposed arteries. Yesterday her parents, Mr Rod Pashley and his wife Susan, collected her from the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital. is understood that the family, from Brookfield Road,

Sir David Napley, the lawyer

who charged £164 an honr for representing Dr Richard Arnot

at the Helen Smith inquest,

ledge" over the way his fee was

Sir David, who was assisted by another solicitor from his

firm throughout the hearing a

vear ago, has been criticized for issuing a bill for £32,237.

The final charge includes a 100 per cent 'mark-up' because of the complexities of the

It is being met by West Yorkshire County Council out

of the rates, but the council chairman, Mr John Gunnell,

has said he was shocked by the

Sir David, speaking on BBC

Radio's The World At One programme, said the bill included hotel and travelling

"enormous" bill.

calculated.

Doctors gave the couple the all-clear after seeing them yesterday. It had been feared that the girl would have to stay in hospital over the new year because of a family infection.

after the marathon operation.

assistant administrator, said: she was kept in hospital as her family had a virus infection.

Her condition is generally extendly good. We are very pleased with her progress. She

That was because doctors did not want any risk to her health Miss Josie McGreal, hospital

"Emma was given a medical discharge on Wednesday. But

will be reviewed in the ad-mission clinic in two weeks'

have signed an exclusive deal with a national newspaper.

Napley defends Smith inquest fee

expenses for two people from London to Leeds and Harro-In order to keep it "fair", the travelling costs were based on the cost of rail fares, he added.

said yesterday that there had been a "complete misunder-standing and lack of know-"There has been a complete misunderstanding and lack of knowledge on how solicitors-fees are calculated", he said. "They are not my fees. They are the fees of my firm, and what happens is that the cost of having someone working in a firm has to be worked out.

"That is the basic charge which is charged at £82 an hour, and then there is the mark-up this is the same in any

"If you go into a shop you pay so much for an article which represents the cost plus a mark-up which is often in excess of 100 per cent and running a legal practice is the

other solicitors are employed, computers, telephones, rent, rates. All these things have to be paid for. But it is distorting the position to make it appear that the lawyer takes the whole amount and puts it in his

Sir David said that when legal fees were assessed by taxing masters they took into account the amount of work done, the complexity of it and the experience of the solicitor

According to Sir David, the county council agreed to pay "reasonable" fees on behalf of Dr Arnot. But he said that he had no dealing with the council. He said that be did not think

it right that the cost should be borne by the ratepayers just because of the geographical accident of the inquest being held in their locality.

Edwin Nixon (Kt): Philip Shelbourne Chairman, chief executive of IBM (United Kingdom); also a director of National Westminster Bank and Royai Insurance; president, National Association for Gifted Children

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Peter Thompson (Kt): Chairman of National Freight Consortium; largely credited with successful £53m staff buyout of group which includes British Road Services, National Carriers, and Pickfords.



Arthur Gold (Kt): Pesident, European .Inined Arsenal Football Club as Athletic physiotherapist in 1960; manager of Association. chairman, English Commonwealth team which won Games Committee. League, Cup double former high jamper, in 1971, now director at Watford.



Bertie Mee (OBE): Mick Mills (MBE): Vastly experienced England international footballer, made <u>Independent</u> nearly 600 League appearances for Ipswich Town captained country in 1982 Federation. World Cup finals.



Jean Muir (CBE): Richard Bailey (Kt): Executive chairman Fashion designer with international of Royal Doulton reputation; founded Tableware; also on own company in board of Central 1966; became a Royal Designer for Television, trustee Industry in 1972; Fellow of the Royal of British Ceramic Manufacturers' . Society of Arts.



John Cater (KT): Retired as chairman (from 1976) of Distillers Company last September, played golf for Scotland, 1952 to 1956.



Sir Sacheverell Sitwell (CH): Writer and poet, known particularly for work en architecture and art: books include Southern Baroque Art. British Architects and Craftsmen, and

Gothic Europe.



include The

Dick Francis (OBE): Author of best seiling thrillers of poetry at Oxford set in world of horse racing; former University from professional jockey, 1973 to 78; books Champion Jockey 1953-54; racing Contenders, A . Travelling Woman, correspondent of and Weep Before Sunday Express 1957-73.

PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

steered production

- LIFE PEERS BARONS Bottomley, Arthur George, MP from 1945 to 1959, and from 1962 to 1983. Minister of Overseas Development 1966-67. Henderson, Sir Peter Gordon, lately clerk of the Parliaments.

McAlpine, Robert Alistair, joint honorary treasurer of the Conservative and Unionist Party.

Mulley, Frederick William, MP for the Park Division of Sheffield 1950-83. Secretary of State for Defence 1976-79.

**COMPANIONS** OF HONOUR Runciman, Sir Steven, for services to Byzantine art and history. Sitwell, Sir Sacheverell, author.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS Baker, Kenneth Wilfred, MP. Minister of State, Department of Trade and Industry. Clarke, Kenneth Harry, QC,MP.

Minister of State, Department of Health and Social Security. Earl of Gewrie, Alexander Patric Greysteil, Minister for the Arts. KNIGHTS BACHELOR adenoch, John, consultant physician, Oxfordshire District Health

Authority. Bailey, Richard John, chairman, Royal Doulton Tableware. Batharst, Maurice Edward, QC, for services to international and comparative law.

Bevan. Timothy Hugh, chairman, Barclays Bank. Bramley, Paul Anthony. Professor

Burnet, James William Alexander.

Kingdom (Holdings) Ltd. sky. Dimitri,

University of Oxford. Sharp, Kenneth Johnston, lately head of Government Accountancy Service, Department Trade and Industry.

Shelbourne, Philip, chairman, Britoil Simpsea, William James, lately chairman, Health and Safety Commission.

outhwood, Thomas Richard Edmund, Linacre Professor of Zoology, University of Oxford.

Sparrow, John, lately director-general, Central Policy Review Staff. Straker, Michael Ian Bowstead, for public services in the North-east. winson, John Henry Alan, for

Thompson, Peter Anthony, chairman and chief executive, National Freight Consortium. Vane, John Robert, for services to

Vaughaa, Gerard Folliott, MP, for political and public service. Veale, Alan John Raiph, managing director, GEC Power Engineering
Ltd., for services to export. Walters, Peter Ingram, chairman, the British Petroleum Company. Wilson, David Mackenzie, director

British Museum. ORDER OF THE BATH

GCB Cubbon, Sir Brian Crossland, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Home Office.

Gordon er and Stanley, Comptroller

ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE Tilney, Guinevere (Lady Tilney), for political and public service. Warnnek, Mrs Helen Mary, for

arm, Britoil, into private sector.

Miss M P Abbott, htly prin,
Dunfinlne Coll of PE; K A Abel, ch
exec, Dorset Cnty Cei; D Aliford,
archt: D Alliance, ch exec, Vantona
Viyella: A T Ahschule hly dir, Dept
of Nurs, Univ of Edin; A J R
Anderson pelit and public care B R Anderson, polit and publ serv; P E G Balfour, chm. Scott Cel; J c

G Balfour, chm, Scott Cer; J C Balfantyne, surg; P M Barclay, ch, Nat Inst for Soc Wrk: W C Beattie, chm Clothg and Allied Products Ind-Trg. Bd; T N Biggart, Itly pres. Law Soc of Scotld; A H Boggon, dep ch Acric Offir. Dep of Agric for Scotld; Agric Offir, Dep of Agric for Scotld; D E Bolt, hly chm. Cent Cites for Hosp Med Serv: I Butterworth, serv to physics at Imp Coll of Sci and Technol; I T Campbell, polit serv in Scould: A M G Christopher, chm, NACRO: K M Clayton, serv to Univ Grants Cttee and UEA: C E Coffin, dir-gen, Food Man Fed: J W Cook, off solic, Ch Comm for Eng: U Corbett, pres, Brit Poultry Fed; P Crosland, FCO; P Darrell, artiste dir, Scott Ballet; B F Edbrooke, dir, Dept of Tspt; R W Ellis, Mast, Marlbro Coll.

JV Elwes, polit serv in S Eng. H R Featherstone, dir-gen, Freight Tspt Assn; G E Fenn, ch const, Ches; A Field, fin dir, Arts Ccl; F Finlay (Frank Finlay), actor; H Fish, riniay (Frank Finiay), actor, H Fish, serv to Nat Env Res Ccl and wur supplies; N Fletcher, polit serv; T V N Fortescue, lity see gen, Food and Drink Indust Ccl; J M G Galbraith, serv to for partic Scotland; J Gaston, Ch and ch exec N Ireland Electr Serv; J Gilchrist, ch valuer, Scotland, In Rev; Miss C E Giles, Bevara. Timothy Hugh, chairman, Barclays Bank.

Bramley, Paul Anthony. Professor of dental surgery, University of Sheffield. profsn, animal welfare; J Hodgson, rmly mgg dir, BT Internat; A R Houseman, ch, econ devel citee for gauge and tool indust; A A J Hudson, bde sec, Boys' Bde; G P

Burnet, James William Alexander, for services to journalism and broadcasting.

Byford. Lawrence, HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary.

Cater, John Robert, Iately chairman, The Distillers Company.

Davies, Oswald, chairman, Amec.

Eyre, Reginald Edwin, Mp. for political and public service.

Finsberg, Geoffirey, MP, for political and public service.

Ford, Richard Brinsley, for services to the arts.

Garner, Anthony Stuart, for political cal service.

Gold, Arthur Abraham, for services to sport.

Hamill, Patrick, Chief Constable, Strathclyde Police.

Strathclyde Police.

Lawson, Christopher Donald, for political and public service.

Lawson, Christopher Donald, for political service.

Le-Marchant, Spencer, for political and public service.

Nixon, Edwin Ronald, chairman and chief executive, IBM United Kingdom (Holdings) Ltd.

Mingley, My sast sec Customs and music, My sast sec Customs and and chief executive, IBM United Kingdom (Holdings) Ltd. desent and dir Jean Muir Ltd. R. H. Newham, dir Eng. Thorn EMI Electron; S.R. Newman, polit serv; R. Ogden, ch. Ogden gr of co; F W O'Grady, findin prof of microbley, Nott U; Miss Z E Oxlade, hly ch,

Gen Nurs Cci for Eng and Wales. J F Physick, dep dir, V & A Mus; A M Pilch, serv to care in retrmt: Lady Ralphs, chm of cci, Magstrts' Assn; K Rawnsley, prof and hd of Dept of Psycholog Med, Weish Nat S of Med; R M W Rickett, dir, Middlx Poly: H Rose, grp tech dir, Foseco Minsep; B J Rusbridge, Sec, Loc Auth Conditus of Serv Advisy Bd; F T Salt, supply dir, RR; L A Sanson, market dir, Brit Aerospace, serv to expt; J B Sewel, pres, Covenin of Scott Loc Auth; A T B Shand, chm, Alexandr Shand Holdgs;

MBE

C W Shannon, asst dir, Dept of Dir Pub Pros, N Ireland, J V Sheffield, itly chm. Busnss Educ Ccl. A A Shepherd, mgg dir, Ferranti Elec-tron; Miss A M Sheridan, dep dir, soc wk serv, DHSS: A E Singer, mgg soc wk serv. DHSS: A E Singer, mgg dir, BBC TV; A K Smith, mgg dir, prod div, Babcock Power. C R Smith, ltly pre, Brit Textile Confed, serv to expt; D N Spratt, chm, Lowlds of Scotid TAVR, Assn; R Tear, singer, T J Thomson, pres, R Coll of phys and Surgs of Glasgow; R W Tookey, dir, Shell Internat Marine: J B Wain, writer and poet; L J F Wheeler, res dir, pris serv. L J F Wheeler, reg dir, pris serv, Home Off; J H W Wilder, chm. John Wilder, P Williams, j/man dir,

Wedgwood, serv to expt.

Comptroller and Auditor Getteral.

Middleton, Peter Edward, Permanent Secretary, HM Treasury.

CB

F G Allen, cirk of jrnls, H of Commis, J F H Barker, princ dir, MOD; R A Browning, dep sec, Overseas Devel Admin; W Dermot, hd of Agric Sci Serv, Min of Agric, J Gill, sec, Expt Cred Goar Dpt; J S Goldsmith, dir gen, Def Acc, MOD; T M Heiser, dep sec, Dept of Env; E R Heward, ch mast of Sup Crt (Chancery Div); G G Hudine; dep sec, Desse, C DHSS; I H Lightman, dep sec, W D Desse, C Chancery Div); G G Hudine; dep sec, DHSS; I H Lightman, dep sec, W D Desse, C Color, Hith and Safey Ero; W D C Lyddon, ch planna offir, Scot Devil.

Locke, dir, Hith and Safty Ero; W D C Lyddon, ch planna offir, Scot Devil.

Miss C H Guardent Sec Serve, from C Color, and Colo

Locke, dir, Hith and Safty Exc; W D
C Lyddon, ch planng offr, Scot Devi
dept; I T Manley, dep sec, Dept
Engy; D B Rogers dep sec, In rev; P
W Rumble, Und Sec, Dep of Eny; R
M Hastie-Smith, dep sec, MOD; S A
T Warren, dep sec, MOD; S A
T Warren, dep sec, MOD; R J Weir,
ch MO, DHSS, N Ireland.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL
AND ST GEORGE
CMG

D A Nicholls, asst sec, MOD.

A Nicholls, asst sec, MOD. Green, mitr. Southull bot the price of the surport. In the lates, the surport of the surport of

one of most influential officials internationally in last 20 years. New Year Honours in full

Alistair McAlpine (Life Peer): Joint honorary treasurer. Conservative Party. deputy chairman since 1979; director of Sir Robert McAlpine construction company since 1963; member of Arts Council, 1981-

(Life Peer): Former Labour Secretary of State for Commonwealth Affairs dealing with Rhodesian UĎI in mid-1960s; Minister of Overseas Development, 1966-67, MP for Teesside, Middlesbrough,

Arthur Bottomley

Public Bills, 1964-Henderson, chm. Ulster Sheitrd Emptymit:
K R Hemshaw, chm. ME Navig Aids Serv.: J
Herbert, humasi, Liment of Committee of Herbert, humasi, Liment of Liment of Committee of R Heilland, Idf. Cowont Gdn Plana Team.
GLC: P J Hurford. organst: Miss A R Haygarth Jackson, mpr. Literatt Serv Sect.
Pharmacout Div. KCI: Mrs P A Mayne
Ann Jeffice). 4serv to drama: A P Jones,
dist med off, Somrat Hith Auth: Mrs D M
Kaulman, mbr E Survey Hith Auth: Canon
J G Keane, chm. C for Wales of Vol Youth
Gergar W F K Kerr, prin, Beiffest Coil of
Technot: J Keyle, see Pol Supth Assa of Eos
and Wales: J J Killoran, ciri Offr, Devoo Fire
Bede: R L Lamming, consult Sury: S F
Langlands, mgg dir. Richard Dumsion
Indusis: Miss M Laurence, ch nurs offr, W
Lemboth Min Authy: H Lawton, hd of lab.
Windscale, UKAEA.

P Lorelleid, own frog. Type and Wear

Mrs A Goodman, polit and pauls serv : C C

Graham, mog dir, Fisay Frunz: P Grant,
mrg Melby Perkey Coliny: J Gray dir of
mrg. Melby Perkey Coliny: J Gray, dir of

Sir Peter

Henderson (Life

Peer): Retired last

July as Clerk of the Parliaments after

nine years; Clerk to

House of Lords, 1954-60; Reading Clerk and Clerk of

mgr. Misilby Parkot Cottry: J Gray. dir of mous. Newcastle uson Tyrne Cort: Miss. J M Green, br sec. WEA; A L Greene, polit serv: Miss. E J Gregory, pers asst, BBC; L H Grey. Itiy mast, Essor. R J HJ Guy. chm. Dudley and Sandwell cities for employment of disbid: G N Gwilym. Itiy gen mgr. Mars. serv to crost; J R Hall, contr. Secti Posti Bd. Miss. M P Hall. chm. Duke of Edin Award cities. Poste: W A Hamilton, nurs. Vannbale will, RIJC: Miss. A D Hampson, polit and publi serv; H D P Harles, servis to ogric. Mrs. V I Hardman, serv to disbid: Mrs. A A L Hargreaves, serv to commby: E D Herper, polit serv: Mrs. D Harris. inder mbr. Deostomy. Assn.: D A Hart, preferit and Technol offr. Dop of Env.

Technol offr. Dop of Erv

A E O G Hawkins. sen buyr. mil endre
gra. Bristol Engine Gris. R. R. Mrs. C. M.
Haydon, serv to equestirism: A A Heaver.
gris. Bristol Engine Gris. R. R. Mrs. C. M.
Haydon, serv to equestirism: A A Heaver.
Haydon, serv to equestirism: A A Heaver.
Haydon, serv to heave gris. R. Mrs. C. M.
Haydon, serv to heave gris. Gris. J. E.
Heyburn, polit and subil serv. in Scolle: J.
D. M. Hodgson, pers assi, T. J. Smith and Njshw, T.
D. M. Hoogen, J. D. G Hedge and Sir. Miss B.
Hodgson, pers assi, T. J. Smith and Njshw, T.
D. M. Hoperoff, crity sec. Forces Help Soc.
and Lord Roberts Workshys: M. Hope, serv.
Homes, N. Ireland: Miss M. H.
Jeffmer een soc. Sandes Soldiers' and
Almers Homes, N. Ireland: Miss M. B.
Jeffmer Bist Citese Mrs. F. E. Mon. Jones.
music loach, Powys: Miss R. P. K. Jones.
SED, DHSS.

Mrs. S. J. Letter of the Story of the Mrs.

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Mrs. S. J. Letter of the Mrs.

Mrs. S. Letter of the Mrs.

Mrs. S. Letter of the Mrs.

Mrs. S. Letter of the Mrs.

Mrs S Jones, hdiesch. Ysgol Delyn, Mold: W I Jordan, srv to Glos SR Ath Ass: R Kaye. Illy asst ch. eng. W Riding Auto Co: Miss D

Mrs M Monks, area mgr. Hous Corp.: D J Moore, Rby prod serv mgr. CSCS: P J Moore, Rby prod serv mgr. CSCS: P J Moore, assi priv ser to Chief White Miss D M Morioy, Collector, in Rev. J E Montaine, chief the Collector of the Manchest Policies of the Manchest Policies of the Manchest Policies of the Manchest Policies of the Nets, dist one TGWU, Mrs J R M Neville, coorg, Lincs WRVS: P L Nicholis, chi sup. Swales Constable R L Nicholis, HEO, DHSS; N C Nitres, and send with services of the Manchest Policies of the Nicholis, R L Nicholis, R L Nicholis, R C DHSS; N C Nitres, and send with send services of the Nicholis of

Mrs P E Perry, Illy sen Insp. NSPCC: D G S Petty, Indrast. N Baddesley S, Souton: P J Phelan. HCO. DH-SS: Miss J M Pike, sen nurs. Bradd R I: J E Price. Illy sen exec off. Ld Chancollor's Dool; P J Price. div Mgr. Undeck: B O L Price. regr and legt sec to Ball of Norwell W A Pugaley, mag dir. SPJ

Leics Br. Brit Red Crops Sec: De Conninder Crops Sec: De Conninder Crops Sec Dorset And Respe' Clubs. dir. Poole and Dorset Advatre Catre: Mr. G K Caudel, MED. Home Off: F Dally. Mr. of K Caudel, MED. Home Off: F Dally. Mr. of Conninder Control of Conninder Control of Control of Control of Conninder Control of Control

**ROYAL NAVY LIST** 

ORDER OF THE BATH KCB Vice-Admiral Edward Rosebery.

Note-Admiral Brown, Vice-Worthington.

R-Adm J P Edwards: R-Adm S Grove; R-Adm D E Macey; The Ven Archdescon R H Roberts.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH **EMPIRE** CBE Cdre A Casdagli; Capt G K Beattie, RNR; CapR J Husk; Capt H W Young.

OBE Cdr P Bell: Cdr J G F Cooke: Cdr E C Cottle: Cdr R J Dobney; Li-Cel M P J Hunt. RM: Cdr J F Perower: Const Der R K Pudduck, RCNC Cdr A J Roberts: Cdr V G Strett; Cdr A P R Wypell. MBE

Li-Cor D J Anthony: Li-Cor D L Ashton: Li-Cor E J Beadamoore: Ft Ch Mar Eng Art G Bagos: Li-Cor D E Brock: Ft Ch Mar Eng Mech H C Burke: Li-Cor T G Caser. W Off 1 P R Chagrams. RM: 1st Off G B E Hagward.

WKNR; Sen Radio Offr K Henderson, RFA: Ll-Odr DJ Hughes, Ll-Odr M DJ Koener; Lie R O'Regan: Ll-Odr (CCF) N M H Preser, RNR: Ll-Odr J D Pugh: 1st Radio Offr A R Ryc. RFA: Ll-Odr P E Wortfungton. BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Chair Eng Mech (Elect) P J Anderson: Ch
Mar Eng, Mech (NO M J Brudin; CPO

Seaman; G J Bundin; CPO Wespon Eng Art

T J Cobaley; Po L I Collings, WRNR; C Sgr. J

R Desnie, RM; CPO (operational deman) (SM)

T L Eyrion: CPO C G G Housslea: Act CPO

Sarrana (AP) T M Mackey; CPO Mar Eng
Art GP, T C Mash; PO Alronan (AP) J Meyen;

Wespon Eng Art R E Milles, RNR; Yeo of

Sid P O'Brica, RFA: Sgr. R Penninsion, RM;

Act Fi Ch Wespon Eng Art G J Power; CPO

(Seaman) D Price; Ch Wren Writer (O) P

Robinson, RMR; CPO (Opa) (Seaman) R R

Redaway; C Sgr. J F Staffarbress, RM; CPO

(Opa) (Ofisitie) G H K Till; Mash-si-Arran J D

Turriscal.

AIR FORCE CROSS LI-Car P M Finster, LI-Car R A Goodera: LI-Car A D R Thomas.

ROYAL RED CROSS Associate, Second Class Supta Nine Offir M R Hump QARNNS.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICES IN THE AIR

THE ARMY LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH GCB General Sir George. Colonel Commandant Corps of Royal Engineers: Colonel The Queen's Gurkha Engineers: Colonel Commandant Royal Pioneer Corps.

Huxtable, Licutenant-General Charles Richard, Colonel Com-mandant The King's Division: Colonel The Duke of Wellington's Regiment (West Riding).

Mostyn, Lieutenant-General Joseph David Frederick, Colonel Commandant The Light Division; Colonel Commandant Army Legal Corps.

Vincent, Lieutenant-General Richard Frederick, Colonel Commandant Royal Regiment of Lieutenant-General Artillery: Colonel Commandant Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; Honorary Colonel 100th (Yeomanry) Field Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers) Territorial Army. CB

Maj-Gen J P Crowdy, late RAMC:
Maj-Gen J H B Dent, late 1st The
Oueen's Drag Gds: Maj-Gen J P
Groom, Col Comdt RE (now
RARO); Maj-Gen R M Jerram, Col Cmdt RTR; Maj-Gen B M Lane, Col LI; Maj-Gen M H Sinnatt, late

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Howlett, Licutenant-General Geoffrey Hugh Whitby, late The Parachute Regiment; Colonel Commandant Army Catering Corps.

Brig C J Airy, late Scots Gds: Brig M A Aris, late R Ang Regt: Brig F G Barton, late RE; Col P P D Stone, late R Ang Regt; Col P W Symes, late RAOC; Col D G Turner, late RCT: Col W G R Turner, late Duke of Edin R Reg (Berks and Wilts): Brig C E Wilkinson. Hon Col 3rd (Vol) Batt Wore and Sherwood Foresters Reg (29th/45th Foot), TA. OBE

OBE
LI-Col T M Berker, Li, Li-Col J D Brendey, RCS: Act Col R M Calin, ACF, TA: Li-Col C G Callow, RAMC: L-Col J C Cochrane, R Irish Rgys: Li-Col R A Cordy-Simpson, 13/18th R Hussars (QMO); Li-Col (Staff OM) R M Teach

MBE

Mai J G Baker. RE. Capi QMO L D Brown.
De on and Deriet Regit W Off Ct 2 D
Cadaveoud, General Regit Reg MRE

**BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL** BRI 1 ISH E.W.PIRE MEDAL

CRI (ACT STORT A TABISON RBRP: S STORT N B

Ansier, REME. Stort R Bingham, RAOC, Col

R Blyth, R Angin Req (descriped): S Segnt C

Cameron, WRAC, TA: 5 Segnt W H Carey,
RCS. TA: 4 descriped; Col of Horse G Clark,
Life Gds: S Segnt D H Codd, Mili Prov Staff

Corps, Col M G Coler, RE: L. Col J M Cope, Q

R Irish Hussary: Sgnt F T Corten, R Angin

Reg. TA: Segnt G Coover, RE: S Segnt A H

Cox. Dev. and Dorset Reg: S Signt G

Cormack, RCS: S Segnt F G Coffey: Intel

Corps, TA: 5 Segnt R Daddow, RAOC: S

Segnt L C Dean, RE: Col J S Donachie, RCS:

S Segnt L C Dean, RE: Col J S Donachie, RCS:

S Segnt L C Dean, RE: A Fowler, Page: Sot R G

Sot (Acto, S Sot) F F GW - Page: Sot R G

Sot (Acto, S Sot) F F Sowler, Page: Sot R G

R Hutchroon, King's Regit S Sqt (Actg W
Off 27 D A Irvine, Argyll and Suth Highlidra
IPrincess Louise'st: Sqt S N Jackson, RCS: S
Sqt (now W Off 21 A R Jones, Curen's Reg.
T A S Sqt C John R Rock Covery's Reg.
T A S Sqt C John R Rock C S Sqt A P
Maior, RMP: LCol R Marchbeath, King's
Regit Cpi A McLelland, RCT: Cpi J E
Nesatle, RAOC: Sqt A P
Maior, RAOC: Cpi J D'Briten, Prince of
Wales's Own Regi of Yorks: S Sqt C Polland,
R Green Jarkets: Sqt M R E Priddice,
REME S Sqt (Act W Off 2) M Roblinson.
Grenatles Gds
Cpi (Actg Sqt) P G Rolf, RAOC: S Sqt A
Ryan, 4th, 7th R Drag Gds: S Sqt J R
Sewell: 9 12th R Lamcers (Prince of
Wales's: S Sqt A C Graw, King's Own Roc
Borderers: S Sqt A C Graw, King's Own Roc
Stoomber, Regit Cpi (Act Sqt) M
Stoomber, Regit Cpi (Act Sqt) G M
Tibey, RCS: Cqt D Tough, Royal Regit of
Fusilers: S Sqt (Act W Off 2) F A M Tull,
WRAC: Cpi (Act Sqt) P V rowles, RE: Sqt T G
Waltow, Grenadler Gds: S Sqt T S
Walton, Duke of Editioning's R Regit Geria
and Wilts: Bdr A J Wicks, RA (dischad): L
Cpi S G Wilkinson, RE: S Sqt M Williams,
RCS: Sqt R M Williams, RCS: Sqt R M
William, RE: Sqt M J Wright, Wessex Reg.
T A: S Sqt R J Yeonam, Para.

ROYAL RED CROSS Members First Class I-Cel E Connor. QARANCTA; Cel U PSullivan QARANC: Li-Cel A Tidey.

Associates Second Class
L.Col B Houlison, QARANC, TA: Maj P V
Pimble, QARANC, Maj M B Rushby,
QARANC



Peter Walters (Kt): Became BP in November, 1981, aged 50, and first to have been to redbrick university

David Alliance (CBE): Aged 51, chief executive of Vantona Vivella: driving force behind merger of Cerrington Viyella

Lord Gowrie (PC):

Minister of State for Arts; previously Minister at Department of Employment and Northern Ireland Office; poet

**ROYAL AIR FORCE LIST** 

ORDER OF THE BATH KCB Hall, Acting Air Marshal Donald Percy. A V-M R L Davis: A V-M L A Jones: A V-M R C Fairfax Peirse; A

Cdre I J Harris. ORDER OF THE BRITISH **EMPIRE** GBE

Gingell, Air Chief Marshal Sir John. KBE Fitzpatrick. Acting Air Marshal John Bernard. CBE A Cdre J C Atkinson; A Cdre T A

Bennett; A Cdre P J Goulthorpe;

The Rev (Gp Capt) A G Bowie; Gp OBE W Cdr D A Saron: W Cdr I D Mae Cdr D P M McGill: W Cdr C J McG Cdr A C Reed: W Cdr A R Sephten J Shakes: W Cdr A T Skephens: N Swape: W Cdr C G Terry: W Williams.

MBE

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Act FR Sgt CM Townsend BEM BEM

FIL Set B H Baker: Fit Set C E Simile: Fit Set P D Donnelly: Fit Set J C Fairprieve: Fit Set I Donnelly: Fit Set J C Fairprieve: Fit Set I B John: Fit Set I Feel J Fit Set I Fit Set

AIR FORCE CROSS Sq Ldr M W Ball: Sq Ldr D B Farquitar: S Ldr D J Fairer: Sq Ldr M C Rudd; Sq Ldr A Stangroom: Sq Ldr D C Symonds: FR Ll / M Bone; FR Ll DS Willocks, RAAF. AIR FORCE MEDAL

ROYAL RED CROSS

**OUEEN'S COMMENDATION** FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

Intrab sect. R Swedish Etc. Tehran: P MacLood, serv to Brit commit and commity them and commity them are presented and commity them are presented and committee of the service of the serv

**DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIST** 

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

GCMG Certuzzi, Sir Hugh, HM Ambassador, Tokyo. Craig, Sir James, HM Ambassador, Jiddah, **KCMG** 

Evans, Richard Mark, HM Ambassador-designate, Peking. Giffard, Charles Sydney Rycroft, HM Ambassador-designate, Tokyo.

Jackson, John Edward, HM Ambassador, Brussels. Mansfield, Philip Robert Aked, HM Ambassador, The Hague.

Ambassador, Brussels.

Mansfield, Philip Robert Aked, HM
Ambassador, The Hague.

CMG

H J Arbuthnott, Itly citslir, Embassy, Paris; N P Bayne, HM
Amb, Kinshasa; A D Brighty, cnssir, HM Emb, Lisbon; K F Xavier Burns, High Commr, Accra; R D Cliff, FCO; Mrs E Denza, Itly Legal Cnsilir, Of of UK Perm Rep to E.C., Brussels: R E Holloway, HM consul-gen, Toronto; K G MacInnes, FCO; R O Miles, HM Amb-desig, Tripoli; A G Munro, HM Amb-desig, Tripoli; A G Munro, HM Amb-desig, Algiers; M E Pike, HM Amb, Hanoi; GC Warner; FCO;

ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE

CBE

F E Baker, Itly chsc, Falk Is; S Chen, publ serv in HK; Miss A Cohen, Itly Asst. to the cirk WEU Assembly, Paris, M S Dalziel, Itly, Serv's to Brit commercial intrists in Jamaica; D O Lloyd-Jacob, serv to Brit commy in New York; B Baker, Itly HM Amb, Asuncion; J L Pitaluga, Admin Sec, Gib; J C Stone. Itly Internat staff, Nato, Brussels; A K Tyrer, Itly Hd of Eng transitin div. Eur Cri of Justee, Lumbrg; P B Williams, Subl serv in HK; W J Williams, Sec to Cabnt, Lumbrg; P B Williams, Subl serv in HK; W J Williams, Sec to Cabnt, Lumbrg; P B Williams, Subl serv in HK; W J Williams, Sec to Cabnt, Lumbrg; P B Williams, Subl serv in HK; W J Williams, Sec to Cabnt, Lumbrg; P B Williams, Subl serv in HK; W J Williams, Sec to Cabnt, Lumbrg; P B Williams, Subl serv in HK; W J Williams, Sec to Cabnt, Lumbrg; P B Williams, Subl serv in HK; W J Williams, Sec to Cabnt, Lumbrg; P B Williams, Subl serv in HK; B Representation of the Brit commity in Juddah. Every to Empley to Commity in Juddah. Every to Empley to Commity in Juddah. Every to Commity in Hilliams in Helatonic Committed in Particular Internation in Belgium. D M Armsterone. Mrs. Brit commity in Hilliams in Particular Internation in Particular International Internation Internation Internatio transltn div, Eur Crt of Justee, Lumbrg; P B Williams, publ serv in HK; W J Williams, See to Cabnt.

OBE
DO Amy, itly 1st sec (Commit). HM Emb, Sanitago: J Bales, serv to Brit corner; intrefa in Egypt: D R Y Black, publ serv in HK: N Berwindil, serv to Brit commit intrals in Camitis: J W Carrwell, med serv in Uganda: Dr R E Congam, med serv to the NWPP, Print Bangdadesh: W A Fernier to Brit commit Sec. Mornberral: W A Fernier Commit Sec. Mornberral: W A Fernier Commit Sec. Mornberral: W A Fernier Commit New York, Serv to Brit aviatin Intrins, in Commit G W Gould. Bly HM Const. Cape Town: N E Griffin. serv to Brit commit in Jordan: J Harner, serv to Brit commit in Jordan: J Harner, serv to Brit aviatin intrins in Saudi Arabits; J P Harniman, cuti ettaché (Sr Cct), HM Emb. Bucharest: A C Jackson, public serv in Bermada; S T Kesse, serv to Brit commit intrins in Camada. J V K Kerr. educa adver (Br Cct), J F Leigh, mgr. Ports Auth. Cambia: 1 F McCredie. Biy 1st sec. British

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IMPERIAL SERVICE P Chan, and dir of Holm, Hill; J H Crieve CPM, Ruy ch sup: R H K Pol, M C Rick, Ray Commer: R H K Pol, D R Rick, Ruy Cost printer, H R



Aubrey Singer (CBE): Managing director of BBC Television, joined BBC outside broadcasts, 1949: Controller of BBC president of Royal

Television Society.

Frank Finlay (CBE): Actor, star

of TV series Casonova, Bouquet of Barbed Wire: many stage roles include Jesus, in Son of Man, Jago in Othello, Joxer Daley in Juno and the Paycock.



Fulton MacKay (OBE): Actor, appeared in popular TV comedy series Porridge; stage work includes Peer Gynt at Old Vic, In Celebration at Royal Court. The Caretaker at Shaw

**NEW ZEALAND LIST** 

KNIGHTS BACHELOR Bowmar, Charles Erskine, for services to local government and the community.

O'Regan. Mr Justice John Barry, Judge of the High Court. Ross. Lewis Nathan, chairman, Bank of New Zealand. Thorn, John Samuel, for services to local government and the com-ORDER OF ST MICHAEL

AND ST GEORGE GCMG Muldoon, Robert David, MP, Prime CMG

N B Fippard, publ and commity serv; A R Turner, serv to local govt ORDER OF THE BRITISH **EMPIRE** 

Leuchars, William Douglas, President New Zealand Returned Services Association. Rex. Robert Richmond, premier of CBE

W J Brown, serv to Porirua; Mrs V C Foster, serv to Save the Child ind: J H Ingram, serv to Save the chains.
J H Ingram, serv to mg and enging
profish; R H Kerr, serv to NZ Hosp
Bds Assn and commity; Mrs A
Taibot, serv to Women's Div Fed
Frmrs of NZ; G P Ward, serv to ruit-gwg indust.

Military Division Cdre D B Domett RNZN. OBE

GC Brain, serv to music. GT-O H Srennan, serv to Macri people. J w Brodis, serv to occuraging: Mr Grantses, serv to occuraging: Mr Grantses, serv to occuraging: Mr Grantses, serv to far for the committy: Mr Grantses, serv to far service occuration. Victi wellisopton Univ. H M Denton, serv to educ and toursen: JD Laird, serv to pottory: K D Macariney, serv to dealey includ and committy: G1 Grantses, serv to dealey includ and committy: G1 Grantses, serv to far help of Scholar in the service in the service of the committy. S1 Grantses, service and committy. S4 Repairses, service and committy. S4 Repairses, service and committy. S4 Repairses, service experies S1. Young chariff supi, Min of Traps.

Military Division CAT R J Erkford, RNZN: Go Capt M W Hodge, RNZAF; Col W C Nathan, Cols' List (Tert Ferce).

MBE
H Botham, serv to music: O E Clayton, serv to terms boths: M T Comper, serv to tel quvi and committy affer. A B Cowan, serv to consyvin: O M Curis, serv to search and rescue ops and committy: W J Furnel, serv to search and rescue ops: R W J Harrington, serv to the govt and committy affer. Mrs H-N. T.P. Justite Maumaha, serv to Meori pecole. Mrs R H A Haytest. serv to Meori pecole serving more than the moving and committee. Carl Calde moving and committy: E G Histock, serv to occase serving Mrs R H A Haytest. Serv to seven serving to the serving serving to the serving to the serving serv

Morse, serv to commby, Mrs C O Nichobon, serv to music; W M Nicol, serv to kiwifruit indust; Mrs L R Parker, serv to notball, J N Pound, serv to commby Mrs J Roberts, serv to women's Div Fed Frints of Nic. R D Scott, Ily. sen Casily offr, Accdin and Emigacy Depl. N Cambrary Hosp Bd. P G Scoular, servs to engry prof G L Tucker, serv to thorrowed racing. R E Wallon, we'll and commity serv. Military Division

Theatre.

W Off I T N Archer, RNZ Eng. So Ldr P J Carnett RNZAF: W all Veo of Sign B Hill. RNZN, Temp W Off I K Herevini. NZSAS. Moi E G Sicol. RNZ Inf Reg. Mai B A Sicwart RNZ Engb BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL Military Division

GO Armin & F Costne, RNZN'N: CPO
Mad Elec Nech W J McAlbine, RNZN, 5 bot
M W Pennington, RNZEME (Terr Force,
CPO PT Inst G Pettis, RNZN F Sqt E J
RUSCI, RNZAF, S Sqt V K Timu, NZSAS

QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE Mrs E. W. Haar. B. Hollard McRae, Mrs M.C. Nalusch QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER FOR PUBLIC SERVICES Mrs C E Armstrong. D W R Bell: J T Brockles. E M Ellott. R R Forsier. director of the Otago Musm. J Y Pelitle. G D Pringle. IL H Tangaere. W J Walt

QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL FOR COMMUNITY

SERVICE

J W Acknowl Kelly, B J Bennett, K R
Cantrie K G Daniell, L J Fahey, C P
Finnerty, E J Hancock: R K Hyarrs, C W
Irefand, E G Massen, Mrs K Mazwell, Mrs L
E Mills, J C Nerdield; Mrs M T R M
I Noar Hurs, Miss N S Nishel, M Panangialau, P
G Stokes, Mrs D D Suthertand; G H Ward QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL FOR PUBLIC SERVICES

Mrs M M K Carr. L C Carrer: B Fabish. Miss M J Grant: Miss i N Greenstreck, such hitt nurs. Wardworth: Miss M R Hoffley: H Johnston: Miss M King, G A McCaegor. D J S Osle. Lib. off in teng. August 1 irst. NZ Frill Serv. M Rattrett. Bib. diet commits offi-dept of Maori Affrs. Hamilton: Mrs R T Skrott, Miss E A Thompson. E R Tyson. Ith Sgl. NZ Pol. QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL C W Lambert, supt. N2 Pol. C G QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL PALLAL
PG Ide, dep th fire offr, Invertargill Bds. D
J Picalthy, dist offr. New Brighlon Vol
Bde: R A Taylor, stoffr, Upr Hutt Bde.

AIR FORCE CROSS ROYAL RED CROSS Associate, Second Class
Mai D M Shaw, RNZ Nurs Corps.

COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR COOK ISLANDS ORDER OF THE BRITISH

**EMPIRE** OBE MIT M N E K SHORY, public and co MBE

ا حكذا من الأصل



eginald Eyre (Kt): Servative MP for Birmingham, Hall Green since 1965; former Under-Secretary of State at the departments of CAUSPORT. Environment,

Trade: solicitor.

company director.

Geoffrey Finsberg (Kt): Conservative MP for Hampstead and Highgate: former Under-Secretary of State at the departments of Health and Social Security, and Environment: former industrial relations adviser.



Lady Susan Hussey (DCVO): Lady in MP for Reading Waiting to the East: Minister of Queen (appointed this month), having State for Consumer Affairs, 1982-83. been Woman of the Bedchamber to the and for Health and Social Security. 1979-82; former wife of Mr M J consultant at Guy's Hussey, director of Hospital, London. Times Newspapers



Ann Jellicoe (OBE): Playwright and director. founder, 1979, and director, Colyay Theatre Trust: plays include The Knack (filmed, 1965); also wrote Shell Guide to Devon; married to



Aged 74, Queen's favourite bandleader, played at three royal wedding receptions and other royal events; silent film accompanist in 1920s, formed own orchestra 1930, first broadcast 1934.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

	<u> </u>
ira D A Adams, serv to commby in Irruingham; K C Aldred, station superv.	Mediock Engs: T & Cross, serv to comm
Tutogourn: K C Aktrod station superu	T Davenport, from wareheme, U.V.
Newscott BR: Mrs D A Allen, off keeper gr	Storge: B Davice, sen overna, Trelewis 1
A. Home Off: G R Allen, circlind mason,	Mine: Mrs M & Davies, coty ore, St J
ict mon and hist builds dir, Dept of Env. J. lien. serv to Nat. Asten of Boys Clubs in orthopids W. T. Asten of Boys Clubs in	Amb: 8 Dawson, rind sub-offr. Duri
erthroble to Nat Asta of Boys Clubs in	Fire Bde: A Dodd, conver, AUEW:
	Draper. Const. Seds Constab: N C Da
Herton, CPO, BP: R N Abston, const.	postran, Stoke-on-Trent; A C Edwards,
Million and many to the second College	to the committee of Liangenny
nderson. gen admin elk Haven Prod. Mes. D T Arana, assemble mide, Camb	Glangrwyney: M Edwards, chin. Glass
TOT Arena, assumbly midt. Camb	Andrew's Amb Asen: G C Elliott Co
struments; J Ascraft storeman, Gridweld	Expect Dol: Mrs R V Filte, cirk, Moil's Mrs
V. Altied Steel & Wire: Miss D Backholer.	Ellis, shohrdas, Letc: F R Everson, par
AAP: A Balley Barries. Bovington.	oprive. Remploy: J R Fannell, My Ca
AAPI: A Balley, PCO: H F Balley, builds	Met Pol: Mrs L E Fish, sch cross piri,
TV to Committee the Land Floor, it ballings,	Pol; A Fisher, clerk. MoD; R P Fis
211 (Newbury) squad. ATC: Mrs L K inford, pati cirk. Million Keynes Devel was D P Banks. Arms. Lond Fire Bde: P other. Ch. Off L. mod div. Briston Res. W. 1	Orget, HMS Excellent, Portsmith, MRS J J Fleming, Str-parat, Strathet
intord, pati cirk, Million Keynes Devel	P Fletcher, parks area supt, Norwich:
FIR D F Banks, from Lond Fire Bde: P	Fowles, Seatering, PIM Board Co. P Fr
rker. Ch off I, mod dir, Prison Serv: W J	techni offr, Brit Tele: R A D Fuliel
	craftson, Mids Elect Bd; J E Gamen
richamsted: R. Bennett, trades off. N. Mand Prison Serv: Mrs D Bishop, Met org.	frmn, Martin-Baker Africaft Co; D A Ge illy mgr. Seaton Youth Cire, Jersey
olverhampton, WRVS; H A Black, dep	INV mer, Senton Youth Cire. Jersey
	Georgeson, serv to youth, pipe music   Sturting: A & Glibert, prip off, HM Pri
	Contactile V Office dust W Verla DT
	Pentonville: K Office, drvr, W Yorks PT J Gourley, rep aget, Publ Rec Off o
The second secon	Ireland: G L Graham, youth ldr. Penrill
	N Green, mbr, ceremonial staff. Order o
TENGUIS INTOFU IL Baltika academa i	John; G A Green, wrks superv, t Foreman and Sons: D R Greenslade, w
RNAS Culdrose, MOD; J T Selton, serv to	Foreman and Sons: D R Oreenslade, w
it Limbles Ex-Servicemen's Asy in topier and dist J W Bowden, from	Poole: R Gragg, hot blade forgings in
awick div. Northumberland Co Cd: G M	Doncasters Monk Bridge: Mrs E L Grego serv to commity: M L Guy, matance sup
™S. DOS-lock S. chem bet div lik ara	Poulta Co: I Moll. face wrdr Parent
- WOWNERL VOLUMENT MOON MAN F A	Ryvita Co: J Haff, face wrdr. Parson Citry: W G Harrington, Const. Cum
	Constab: G H Harris, drvr/opr Liverpool City Tapt; J C Harrow,
- Corki, Mili L R Hrackiny, contro and i	Liverpool City Tspt: J C Harrow,
mborne br Brit Red Cross: S Briggs, ward	l Dehikor. Cromerty Liebihae: Mirs
erty. Damy Hill Hosp Newry: E W	Hearne, sen messngr, Dept of Educ and
own, stores off or D. MOD: J Brown, and Mids Pol: J W Brown, serv to youth in N	A F Hildrop, process write, Brit Nuc
rick R C Brown, manner, Dept of Env. N	Fuels: E E Hodges, criter, TAVR Assi Holgate, instructor, Berrow-in-Furness
and; W A C Buchan, drvr. Grampian	Cadel Corps: W Hitme, tech asst. Graves
	Gall, Sheff: T treland, from, Cor
unbleton, Oakham, Mids: H J Entlant, ed.	Hydraulics: Mrs H M Jalland, serv to
A POL	Ann's Hospice. Cheshire: Mrs K F John
ST C M Carr. serv to commity, partic Leeds	illy superv, Minbro' Tea Room. His
in indicate T A Chadwick, serv to commity:	Comme; Mrs S F Joicey, supt of clean
19 1 D Chillis, chir. Dent of Employ: .! W	DHSS: A J Jones, dock write. Tilbury:
writes, Const. Norfelk Constab: L. J	Janes, wir supply supt. Weish Wir Auth.
ariton, engg frmm, E Mids Elect Bd: R	J E Jones, frmm, tapt. J. Bloby & Sons
ariton, serv to commity, partic to youth.	Kell, highwy supt. W Yorks C Ccl; W Kelsey, W Off ATC: Mrs R N Kenne
Jarrow: H Chesters, serv to commity.	admin asst. social tspl org. Edin D
Coles. vile rep WRVS: N Collins, cinene	WRVS: Mrs O M Kershaw, area sperv
perv. Chiltern Dist C; M Comstive, wiles	sery dept, Coventry; C R Kidd, für me
TO BUTTLEY Enga Products: H J Cooke.	Dept of Ens; H King, sust prod, desci-
Gresham's Sch: D & Cooper.	sec. Mil Transm Div. Dvd Brown G
BTC WKF, MOD: J D Cooper, chiffe, Josish	Indust: Mrs M L E Knight, hm hip, Hert
roswood and Bone: E. A. Cossev. Itly mor.	Cci: J H Lark, FCO; L G Lawrence, 9
AFT: G A J Crisp, qty mgr. Hebron and	spery offr, Off of Recus. Met Pol; C

#### FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE LIST

STATE OF QUEENSLAND KNIGHT BACHELOR Edwards, Dr Llewellyn Roy, for services to government and

narliament. ORDER OF THE BATH D G Wilson, gov med offr. ORDER OF ST MICHAEL

AND ST GEORGE K Williams, serv to commty ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE CBE

R A Henderson, serv to commty. OBE

MBE

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL S H J E Bioyce, serv to commit; Mrs S H y, serv to commity; Mrs A B Demholm, v to commity; Mrs A M Glimpham, serv marchy etris: H F McCosker, itiy Supt.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL

ORDER

**PAPUA NEW GUINEA** 

**ORDER OF ST MICHAEL** AND ST GEORGE CMG

L. J. Hannett, serv to Solomons Prov. ORDER OF THE BRITISH **EMPIRE** 

KBE Holloway, Barry Blyth, MP, for services to politics and govern-

W J Andrew, serv to law: S V Goava, publ and commty serv.

Military Division G M Mamac. P N G Def Force. OBE

R Agenia, publ serv; H G Ewing, serv h kng: H C H Humphreys, MP, serv h mmty: F R hamu, serv to law; J N Malish v to k! and prov govt: W K Mol, serv b g, G N Mosuwadopa, serv to cuit.

MBE J Rodana, serv to women; Mrs B Lafe, 10 women; G J A Lucas, publisher; H women; G J A Lucas, publisher; Mrschall, serv to Controve Instit Serv; H serv to Indust rets; G Panao, publication of the Community of th

Military Division

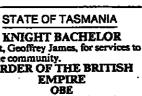
Maj P M Dennis, R Aust Inf; Cn Wt Off Tuges, P N G Def Force. BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

MATILL SETV to hith: Q M Birtan Set, R P N G Constabl: P B Matuva, ben corat, R P N G Constabl: M Politussa, Set, R P N G Constab T Sapanolic, serv to hith: H B Wargul, pub-serv; N Wittl, such serv as intracts. Military Division

L Col D Bebows, P N G Def Foreseasth, P N G Def Fores

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL

Doos, and Converse, R P N G Constab: C



ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE MBE

**BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL** FEN Barnard, serv to commity: J Mcl Bratt, serv to mir cycing: Mrs A i Jarvis, serv to QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL IMPERIAL SERVICE

ORDER **OVERSEAS TERRITORIES** BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

**OUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL** 

COLONIAL POLICE MEDAL

**OUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE** 

CMG J M Mavoa, Min for Ag and Fish

ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE

OBE

MBE

**BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL** 

E Nabuta, supervr water; B Prasad, prin superv offr (water); N V Tultokova, esoc piir. Native LG Trust Bd.

IMPERIAL SERVICE

**SOLOMON ISLANDS** 

ORDER OF THE BRITISH

**EMPIRE** 

MBE serv to we

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

) Bakeun, serv to commity: F Macdoln, serv o loc music: L. Mamata, serv to fishing: L auta, serv to broadcrine.

ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA

ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE

OBE

OUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL

F Baptiste, dep commun. R Antique and

ORDER
T Tuktreus, sen obs med serv

esi, peri, mun and con meon, serv to bith and anivism, but and come

ROYAL VICTORIAN MEDAL ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

Maurice Hope

Enropean and

World light

middleweight

achieved fame

winning and defending titles

mainly in Europe.

champion, bern in

British,

(MBE): Former

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE

R.I. Baldwin, temp dep must ch off, Lond: J W. Cassady, ch off, Guarnasy: B. I. Child, day ch fire off, Air Forts Dest Fire Set: N Massalughte, ch off, Semente: P. C Sadgers, D. ch off, E. Sussett G. B. Scotlord, dep ch off, R Barles, W Toper, dep ch off, Distribura.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

HOME CIVIL SERVICE

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trade of transfers, print Des et Clastoms and Ext R Botten, Rly Destrade of Clastoms and Ext R Botten, Rly Destrade of transfers, print Dest et
trade of transfers, print Dest et
trade of transfers, print Dest et
and Industrial S A Jones, Rly Print
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and Industrial S A Jones, Rly Print
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and Industrial S A Jones, Rly Print
transfers

#### knighted, 1958. last 20 years.

DCVO Hussey, Lady Susan Katharine. CVO D S Allinusco: Miss M Murray Brown; M \ Leonard: J P B Brooks-Little: A Morrison. MVO Fourth Class Miss J Egerion Warburton: J French: L Gost: J A Loss: A C Moore: J I D Pollinge C T Ross: S N G Sloot.

**ROYAL VICTORIAN** 

ORDER

MVO Fifth Class
Mrs CD Auton: Miss J Bardett: S O Burges
Miss F M Fletcher, R S French: C M Gert
B B Corrispe: P D Hartler; B P Jeffery:

Joyce Smith

(MBE): Britain's

senior woman athlete, holder of

national women's

and national

champion at

marathon best time,

distances from one

mile to marathon in

Silver
Buchan: A Crafg: C J Crowe:
kki: Miss A Gardner: G W Gordo
kki: Miss A W Haines: A Merrylees:
dineli: J Wakehen: T J Warner.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL

ma, Cdr. Met Pol, Ester: J Sethom, ch demay. Liverpool: J W Bowman, and not. Trayside; J MacT Bowman, as to Stratch N L Chappie, as a ch count S G S Elliot, ch sup. Doviet: R Y Fisid. States: A M Hapyward, Chir Met: H J Sethol. Cdr. Met: G Parry, ch J Manchstr: T J Quinn, ch Imap, RUC. A Strart, ch sup. Kornt; M A Taylor, det: F Truspier: ch sup. Surrey, R ch sup. Hente: L H Willion, dep ch

MEDAL

Solctr's Dept. G. P. Ramaidi. Prin. Off: P. G. Rolle. Insp., in Rev: Miss B. E. Sen Prin. Scient Off: Dept of Twot. C. B., Sen Prin, Morne Off: J. W. Taylor I. P. Wright, Prin. DHBS.

#### BAHAMAS

Sir Steven

Runciman (CH):

scholar, author of

The History of the

Crusades, lecturer,

writer on Byzantine

diplomat in Middle

International

world: British

East, 1940-41;

AND ST GEORGE

M H Eldon, Bishop of Nassau and Bahamas.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH **EMPIRE** OBE

MBE unningham, erv to edu to agric and commity: M rv to commity: E Rahmi

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

ST LUCIA

ORDER OF THE BRITISH

**EMPIRE** 

. CRE A R Bousquet, Min of Hith and

OBE M Augier, ch Eng Pub Write L M Mason aribbean High Commr to Canada (reid). MBE St A Etienne, publ serv; Mrs C C Re sty to educ; D G R St Omer, serv to art.

**BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL** Mas M M Auguste, soc work a G Deterville, serv as pharmest.

SAINT VINCENT AND THE **GRENADINES** 

ORDER OF THE BRITISH **EMPIRE** OBÉ ubi servi P I

MBE QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE



Patrick Hamili (Kt): Chief Constable, Strathclyde Police, since 1977; former Chief Constable, Glasgow; Officer of the Order of St John of Jerusalem, 1978; awarded Queen's Police Medal, 1979.



What Must We

papers on ethics,

existentialism

Robert Muldoon (GCMG): Prime Minister of New Zealand since 1975 and Minister of Finance: leader of the National Party since 1974, + governor of the International Teach? 1977, books, Monetary Fund.



Robert Tear (CBE): Concert and operatic tenor. worked with world's leading conductors, created roles in operas by Benjamh Britten, worked closely with Sir Michael Tippett.



Marie Goossens (OBE): harpist, made debut at Liverpool 1910; former principal harp Covent Garden Opera, Queen's Hall Orchestra, LPO; compositions include music for Mrs Dale's Diary radio serial.



Harry Mortimer (CBE): Brass band conductor and impressario; created own brass orchestra "Man O'Brass" in 1950; former brass and military band adviser to BBC: promoter of annual British Open Championship.

#### Thatcher says Britain is on course The following is the text of Mrs years. Production of goods and Margaret Thatcher's new year services is now increasing faster in Britain than in any other country in

the British people once again rejected state socialism and supported the ideals of the Conservalive Party.

The victory belongs to the thousands of party workers in all the

constituencies who worked so hard before and during that election. I want to thank every one of you. Our commitment remains as

strong as ever to the goals we set ourselves in the first term of office: the defence of the realm and of our way of life; support for the rule of law, greater freedom and personal protection for the most vulnerable members of our society, the sick, the old and the disabled: honest money and prudent finance: and an which alone can provide secure

able progress. Inflation has been brought down to its lowest level for

It is natural that I should feel

personal happiness after three months in which I have seen the

standing of my party improve significantly and I would very much like to be able to celebrate the new

year by looking forward to firm prospects of economic recovery and social advance.

It is a tragedy that neither I nor any other political leader in Britain

can do that.

Economic decline continues in spire of the Government's synthetic

optimism. Our health and welfare services have been weakened because of the Government's real

cuts. If these conditions were inevitable we should have to grin

would. But things don't have to be

Of course, no government can

and bear them. And in Britain

like this

triumph in the European elections in June.

With the Conservatives, Britain is business, and in the professions too.

Party leaders' new year messages

We have shown what can be done. But this is only the beginning of the revival of Britain. We have embarked on our second term with the same enthusiasm and determi-nation with which we came to office

But this time we have something else as well. The British people now know that we are as good as our word. And the rest of the world is

They know that this government is a reliable ally and a staunch defender of the rule of law, both at home and abroad. They know that this government will never hesitate to stand up for Britain's interests. We shall persist until we secure a fair and reasonable settlement of the problems of the European budget the Common Agricultural

1983 was an historic year for the European Community. And the Conservative Party. We won a prospect for jobs is becoming decisive victory at the general election. Faced with a clear choice, we have shown what can be invest in, and a country with a future. We want men and women of all ages and in all walks of life to set their base history and to set their base history. their hopes high and to carry them through into reality. We want people to succeed, so that they can

four and a half years ago.

beginning to know it too.

And we must all work hard to ensure that Conservative policies for Europe being a Conservative

Kinnock attacks 'synthetic optimism' The following is the text of Mr Neil Kinnock's new year message:

have sufficient belief in their own people, modern government can provide the protection which marks a caring society and the stimulus are unused or underused because of expansion and growth.

family to bring up. They cannot or will not think how it feels to be a young nurse or doctor whose skills are unused or underused because of expansion and growth.

which brings a productive economy.

Faced with technological change a
modern British government can and should invest in the equipment and training which will enrich this Faced by mass unemployment a modern British government can and

should give the unemployed work on the many tasks which are needed to improve the fabric of our society. Faced by the ambitions of the superpowers a modern British government can and should challenge their political arrogance and work for secure peace through

stematic disarmament. It is not that there is no way for the current Conservative Govern-

current Conservative Government. who want to invest and produce and sell their companies out of slump. They can't put themselves in the

place of a single parent with a young

provide for their own families and

so that we, as a country, can afford

better health care and improved

That success for the nation will

only come through the efforts of individuals. And we shall not be

afraid to encourage enterprise and

reward success.

But if individuals are to succeed.

they need a government which follows a consistent and coherent policy, and sticks to it.

We shall continue to protect the policy of the policy.

value of your money. We shall continue to control public spending and see that the public gets full value for money. We shall continue

public services.

We have a government which continues to be as out of touch with the creative people in Britain as it always has been with the needy of Britain. It is a government which displays ruthless strength towards the disadvantaged, but gives craven obedience to the rich and powerful.

health service cut-backs.

whether at home or ahmad In this year of 1984 the people of this country can take numerous opportunities to combat the Government. Most obvious among these are the local elections in May and the European elections in June. In the local elections the power of the ballot box can and must be used

the whole country wants a fair deal

from the Common Market, freedom

to save the care and opportunity services upon which the real individual liberty of millions of Britons depends. in the Europeans Assembly elections we can demonstrate that

systems, and economic policies of

And we shall continue to remove

ought never to have been nationalized. We have already shown time and again that denationalization saves taxpayers' money and im-

This government already has a reputation for consistency. We are

reputation for consistency, we are rapidly winning a name for imaginative and radical new ideas.

We shall judge those policies by one simple test; do they make life better for individuals and their functions.

No one can accuse this govern

ment of complaneancy. Far from losing our way, we are just getting into our stride. We have stayed right on course. We have kept in tune with the people of this country. And we have accounted true to our ideals.

we have remained true to our ideals.

Today, no less than when we first came into office, we believe what we

say, we say what we believe, and have the courage to see it through.

And that is why I am convinced that for Britain at least, George Ornell was wrong 1984 will be a

families?

to protect the pensioner and the National Health Service.

We shall carry forward our sweeping reforms to protect the customer against monoply and system of hope and a year of liberty.

proves service to the customer.

In both of these elections the Labour Party will be using democracy to maintain democracy. not just as a fine abstract principle but as a practical instrument for

We want advance in modern technology to be used as the means to prosperity rather than the source of enforced idleness. We want access to education, health care and to education, nearth care and housing to remain a right rather than a result of privilege or patronage. We want the children of Britain and of the world to live in

security and screnity. In the Labour Party out resolution is to work for those decent and realistic purposes. We hope that all of our fellow citizens ioin us in that task.

Thought police, page 19

#### **New loft** for Queen's pigeons

Queen's racing pigeon manager, Mr Len Rush, aged 75, who is retiring today, intends to continue flying his

The Queen has given him 50 pigeons which he will fly in his own name.

Mr Alian Pearce, aged 44, a farm lorry driver, is to succeed Mr Rush. Royal birds have been installed in his loft in the back garden of his cottage at Weasenham St Peter, near

Sandringham. Mr Pearce and Mr Rush, the Queen's pigeon manager for 22 years, have had to give an undertaking recently that they would not talk to the press without permission.

#### Clearer labels for medicines

The Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain is making the instructions on medicines more readable and easier to understand. From tomorrow the labels in Britain's 11,000 pharmacies will be machine-printed instead of handwritten. The new arrangement is not re-quired by law, but it follows a

to its members. To make the change, pharmacists have been installing minicomputer systems or have bought typewriters.

recommendation by the society

#### Inquiry into pool death

Wandsworth Council south London is holding an inquiry into how Mr Philip Howe, aged 34.a park security officer, died at a staff Christmas party at the Latchmore swimming centre, Police Constable Edward Moisan told an inquest

at Milton Keynes yesterday.

Mr Robert Howe told the nquest his brother had dived into the pool and apparently hit his head on the bottom. The inquest was adjourned until February 17.

#### Export sabotage

A saboteur was being hunted yesterday after ballbearings were found in diesel engines bound for Iran from R A Lister's factoy in Dursley, Gloucestshire. The firm fears other engines and generators in the £16m order might also have

#### been tampered with.

Fugitive caught Hugh Phillips, aged 21, who scaped from Sudbury open prison, Derbyshire, on December 15, was recaptured yester-day at his home in Wednesfield. West Midlands. He was serving a year's sentence for car thefi

#### and drink-driving. PC accused

Police Constable Anthony Robinson, aged 41, who is stationed at Aldeburgh, Suffolk, is due to appear before Saxmundham magistrates on January 9 charged with burglary and theft. He was suspended from duty six weeks ago.

Models wrecked

REGENT STREET

LONDON WI

Vandals have wrecked more than haif the buildings in a seaside miniature village at Weston-super-Mare, Avon, causing damage estimated at £5,000.



High Fashion: Unsuitably clad ground crew Charles E. Brown, the doyen of British trying to launch M Mignet's glider on a aviation photographers. Normandy beach on a calm August Camera above the Clouds spans the

n in 1923 · The photograph is one of many in a new

iormative years of British aviation. Brown's archives are in the keeping of the

#### book which makes a posthumous tribute to RAF museum, Hendon.

an area where snow has been

cleared. they could successfully prove

more dangerous than it was

before, a Department of Injured people could sue "if Transport spokesman said.

cleared at all".

£6.75

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£6.25

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€2.10

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NÓW

€1,45

57.45

€2.20

€4.25

\$2.95

€4.00

### Guidelines on snow clearing

Government guidelines have the householder had been hadden should make a thorough been issued for people who fear careless in his or her snow job of clearing snow because being sued for damages if clearing and created a new half cleared snow can be made someone slips and is injured in hazard or made the pavement more dangerous than that not

The department said house-

If snow was forecast, they should sprinkle cooking sait on

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West Germany's share of the total is 8,44 per cent and France's is 6,43 per cent, Japan, because of its larger population

and wealth, pays 10.9 per cent. The Soviet Union, with far more people than Japan contributes 10.41 per cent, owing to its lower per capita income. Italy will contribute 3.69 per

cent. Canada 3.04 per cent. Spain 1.91 per cent, East

# Galtieri joins two former Presidents indicted for murder and treason

From Our Correspondent

Former President Galtieri of Argentina, who was also the Army commander, and the Navy and Air Force commanders who helped him to plan last year's ill-fated Falkands invasion, were arraigned yesterday on charges of murder, torture, and illegal privation of liberty by Argentina's highest military court.

The court appearances came one day after four former armed services commanders, including former Presidents Jorge Videla and Roberto Viola, presented themselves before the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces here. They are accused of the same crimes by the military's new commander-in-chief, the new civilian President, Sepor

Raul Alfonsin. in all, nine former service commanders comprising the first three of four military justas ruling Argentina since the armed forces seized power here in 1976, are being tried in the Government-ordered

One of the two commanders

The resbuille had been

awaited since November 16

when President Belaunde, who

replaced half his 16-member

Cabmet last January, saile he

would make changes in his team before the end of the year.

to chause hands is Energy and Mines, which oversees products

earning Peru more than half of

its vessely export income of

Peru is the world's second

biggest silver producer and the

sixth biggest producer of cop-per. It also exports nearly 40.000 barrels a day of gasoline and fine oil to the United States

The new minister. Senor Jose Bensavides Munoz, aged: 55, was previously manager of Peru's

main steelingker, the state-

At: the Eisheries Ministry.

owned:Siderperu corporation.

The most important ministry

nearly a year.

and Columbia.

Belaúnde reshuffles

Peru Cabinet

Lima (Reuter) - President ros, aged 38, now Treasury Fernando Belaunde Ferry of Vice-Minister, faces the chal-

Peru was due to swear in three longe of reviving the battered new ministers yesterday in his biggest. Cabinet shakeup in put dropped 59 per cent during



General Galtieri: In the dock with junta colleagues

is former Navy Commander Emilio Massera, who is under preventive arrest in a Buenos Aires naval jail pending a civilian court investigation of 1977 of a Buenos Aires man believed to have been his

husines partner.
The courts matial proceedings, begun on Thurday, were politically ordered in a special decree two weeks ago by President Alfon-sin, the 56-year-old leader of the announced on Thursday the One of the two commanders mainly middle class Radical formation of a special anti-ter-who has not yet beet arraigned Party, who was inaugurated on rorist security force

put dropped 59 per cent during the first nine months of 1983.

Lieutenant-General Jose Zlater.

aged 53, has responsibility for finding the money in the 1984 austerity budget for up to 26

French-built Mirage 2000 fight-

The first freely elected mayor

takes office tomorrow in Lima,

a city of five million people

Senor Alfonso Barrantes Lingan is far removed from the

stereotyped image of a militant

Marxist politician: he is a

dapper, quietly-spoken lawyer in his mid-fifties, who lards his conversation with references to

God. His great achievement has

been to bring many of Peru's

warring left-wing factions together in an effective electoral

The mayor's office could be a

a South American capital

ers. ordered a year ago.

(Colin Harding writes).

The new Air Force Minister,

eight years of military rule here. The decree was seen as an effort to fulfill a repeated campaign pledge by Senor Alfonsin to try those responsible for the military's bloody campaign against leftist terrorism in the mid and late 1970s. More than 6,000 Argentines

are believed to have been kidnapped and merdered by state security and armed forces.
The new President's initiatives, which include a commission to investigate the fate of the disappeared and special legislation to facilitate the investigation of military personnel by civilian courts, have prompted a broadening perusal by Argentines of their country's

Court-ordered exhumations from mass graves of the bodies the mysterious disappearance in of presumed victims of state security forces were due to have taken place yesterday in Buenos

In apparent effort to keep a even-handed approach to past civil strife. Schor Alfonsin's Government

## Riot troops seize 100

in Uruguay

Montevideo (Reuter) Riot troops and mounted police charged into a crowd demonstrating against Urgunay's 10-year-old military Government and arrested about 100 people.

witnesses said yesterday. Several demonstrators were kicked, punched and hit with truncheons during the Thursday night protest. One young man was beaten by several police-men and then dragged to a building site where an officer kicked his head, they said.

Motorists on Montevideo's main avenue blew their horns and neighbours banged saucepans from their balconies

The demonstration, in support of Mr German Araujo, the owner of an independent radio station shut down by the Government, was staged outside the flat where he has been on hunger strike.

Small demonstrations have been held there every day since the radio station was closed on December 27.

Chile protest, page 8

# Israelis close Awali bridges

Sidon (Reuter) - Israeli forces blocked all roads into occupied southern Lebanon with barbed wire yesterday as a wave of protest which started in Sidon on Thursday spread north to

Beirut. Israeli officers said the three crossing points - at the Awali bridge on the coast, at Bisri bridge 10 miles inland and at Niha in the Chouf mountains would be open again on Monday. No explanation was given for the closure.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said technical reasons lay behind closing the two bridges over the Awali, Israel's northern defence line in Lebanon since its forces withdrew from Beirut.

A funeral procession from Beirut was turned back at the cross for days furned with rage radio said (Reuter reports). at the surprise closure.

**Explosions** 

at mosques

cause panic

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem The recent upsurge of terror-

ist attacks inside Israel and the occupied territories intensified

two booby-trapped grenades outside mosques in the West Bank city of Hebron, and a

narrowly foiled attempt to blow

up a crowded bus full of Jewish passengers in Jerusalem.

spotted under a seat as the

vehicle was driving close to the main open air market. Earlier

this month, Mr Yassir Arafat's

wing of the Palestine Liberation

Organization claimed responsi-bility for a similar attack in

which six Jews were killed, and

Yesterday one Islamic holy

man was injured in the Hebron blasts, both of which were

more than 30 injured.

The bomb on the bus was safely defused after being

sterday with the explosion of

Outbreaks of gunfire around his visit and the Italian military Sidon were reported on Thursday night, but there was no confirmation of new attacks on Israeli troops in the port town.

The closure of the bridges. Southern Lebanon's only links with the rest of the country. followed a marked escalation in anti-Israeli resistence activity and a general stride against the occupation in Sidon. Security measures imposed at

the Awali last month after a bombing in the Tyre are the main cause of Lebanese grievence.

BEIRLT: The Italian

Defence Minister. Signor Giovanni Spadolini, arrived in Beirnt unexpectedly vesterday to visit Italy's 2,200-strong contingent to the four-nation Awali yesterday and lorry Western peacekeeping force in drivers who had been waiting to the Lebanese capital. Beirut The radio gave no details of

spokesman could not be contacted. The Italian Defence Ministry

said on Thursday that Signor Spadolini had asked the Italian commander in Beirut, General Franco Angioni, to approac the Lebanese Army about reports of army checks and searches inside the Italian zone. ■ TEL AVIV: A seven vehicle

Irish UN convoy was caught in a guerrilla ambush of an Israel of an Israeli patrol on a coastal road in southern Lebanon. The Israeli pursued their attackers and the Irish, who had taken cover, escaped injury, (AP reports).

• TUNIS: Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, arrived here to chair an urgent meeting of the central committee of Fatah, the divided main component of the PLO (AFP reports).

#### From Trevor Fishlock ter)-Seven disabled Japanese New York Thirty-one years ago. David Tom was locked up in a mental institution after doctors decided he was mad. But they did not speak to him, nor he to them,

because he had no English and the authorities found no one who could speak his dialect of Chinese.

wrong. Now. after a four-year legal battle, he is free and, at the age of 54, is learning to live outside an institution. He has been awarded £140,000 compensation. He does not talk about his 31 lost years.
Mr Tom arrived in the

United States as an illegal immigrant and worked in a restaurant kitchen in San Francisco. Later he moved to Chicago but learned no English because he lived his life within the large Chinese community

He became ill with tuberculosis and, isolated and frightened, had a nervous breakdown. Doctors diagnosed schizophrenia, but they found nobody to talk to him. His brother, also living in Chicago, did not volunteer to help him. He, too, was an illegal immigrant and feared he would be deported if he made himself

the cook.

He is now in the care of Mr

#### Locked up 31 years for knowing no English

warnings that conditions on the 12,421ft mountain were danger-

Over the years he learnt only a few words of English including "Me not crazy, why I

He was right and the doctors

So Mr Tom spent his life in four institutions, talking with no one. It was not until 1978 that he had a conversation in his native tongue. He was taken out for a meal in a Chinese restaurant and began talking to

Patrick Murphy, a court-ap-pointed guardian, Mr Murphy, a lawyer, said yesterday: "He is living with Chinese people who are helping to guide him back to normal life. Naturally he has been damaged by being locked up for 31 years. He is frightened that he will be sent

climbers were airlifted off New Zealand's highest peak on the orders of the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Muldoon. All members of the Tokvo Deaf and Mute Chimbing Society, they were flown down from Mount Cook by Air Force helicopter after ignoring earlier

Climbers

airlifted off

by order of

Muldoon Timaru, New Zcaland (Res-

"They have done their

Lady Young to

Lady Young Minister of

State at the Foreign Office, will

visit Grenada between January

5 and 7, the Foreign Office announced. It will be the first visit by a British minister since the US invasion.

When Lady Young meets the

Governor-General, Sir Paul Scoon, and members of the

Interim Council, the question of aid will be high on the agenda

Mr Shridath Ramphal, the

General will also be visiting

Two survive in

plane wreckage

Albuquerque, New Mexico

(Reuter) - A pilot and his son

are in hospital after surviving the five days of freezing

temperatures in the wreckage of

a light aircraft that crashed in

Mr Tony Mink, aged 36, an aircraft dealer, and his son

Brian, aged 14, were found by a search helicopter. Mr Mink's

wife, Charlene, died shortly

rugged mountains near her.

Secretary-

Commonwealth

Grenada next week.

visit Grenada

training on Mount Fujiyama where you can walk to the top and back on a Sunday after-noon". Mr Muldoon said. "I suppose there will be a bit of a luss, but there would have been a worse fuss if they got themselves killed."

He told the cook his stor and asked for help. The cook told the bospital worker accompanying him that in his iew Mr Tom was not mentally ill, and that started the process which led to his freedom this week.

Royal escape

Salzburg (Reuter) - Princess Margriet of The Netherlands and her husband and two sons escaped unhurt from a two-car collision which killed a 20-yearold West German, the other driver near here. The princess is a sister of Queen Beatrix.

#### Test-tube trio

Kiel (AP) - A West German woman, aged 26. has given birth to Europe's first set of test-tube triplets. doctors announced here. The babies, all boys, were delivered by Caesarean section and they and their mother are

#### Writer punished

Moscow (Reuter) - Michel has lived in France for the past decade, was deprived of his Soviet citizenship in an official decree published here. It ac-cused him of systematic hostile activities".

**Tourists hurt** Budapest (AP) - Sixteen West German tourists were injured, six of them seriously, when their has crashed into a ditch while being overtaken by a lorry in dense fog. The Hungarian lorry driver was

#### Plague victims

Dar es Salaam (Reuter) -Plague has killed 10 more people in northern Tanzania bringing the death toll over the past two weeks to 29.

#### **Artful dodgers**

Manila (Reuter) - About 40 boys apparently trained by modern-day Filipino Fagins as petty thieves, pickpockets and bag-snatchers have been arrested here. They ranged in age from six to 14.

US fails to muster much support for its threat of withdrawal

presidential candidate told reporters that neither

race nor politics played a role in his decision to

involved in humanitarian missions in the past."

NI Jackson said he was carrying a letter from
Lieutenant Goodman's mother, who lives in New
York. He spoke to her by telephone shortly

before leaving Frankfurt and said he promised to

try to arrange a telephone call from her son if

to release him on humanitarian grounds."

"We will appeal to President Assad (of Syria)

This is a truly American matter. I have been

#### claimed in a call to Israel radio by an extreme right-wing Jewish organization called Terror Against Terror (words, which in yesterday on the second leg of his journey to Syria, saying he was hopeful about arranging the their original Hebrew make up release of the US Navy pilot Lieutenant Robert the ominous acronym, TNT). Goodman, captured during an American raid on The Israeli Army-issue frag-Syrian positions in Lebanon. mentation grenades were the "The point is, if we do nothing, nothing will happen," he said after resting to a VIP lounge following an overnight flight from New York. same as those used in nine similar attacks against Arab or Christian targets in and around Mr Jackson, accompanied by a delegation of US clergymen, left for Damascus on a Lufthansa Jerusalem over the past three The PLO bus bomb assumed to have been the catalyst which prompted the latest wave of Jewish revenge attacks. Yesterday's Mosque explosions caused mass panic throughout the West Bank because the caller claimed that two more attacks against Arab targets were planned later Mr Mustapha Natche Mustapha Natche, the deposed Arab Mayor of Hebron, accused the Israel military authorities of overall responsibility for the mosque explosion, and called for a determined effort to arrest the cultural agency of the United culrpits. No arrests have yet

#### investigation. Madrid hunt for envoy's killer

been made for the string of

recent attacks claimed by Terror

Against Terror, and the Government has been blamed

for not ensuring a proper

Madrid - Spanish police were yesterday hunting, among op-ponents of Mr Yassir Arafat, Palestine Liberation Organization leader, for the man who on Thursday shot dead a Jordanian Embassy official (Richard Wigg writes). They had few clues, apart from a claim for responsibility by the so-called Arab Revolutionary Brigades, made in a telephone call to Paris. Police think the killer of Walid Jamal Balkiz, aged 34, may have belonged to the Abu

Palestinian terrorist

group, which in September last

year killed in Madrid a first

Britain tries to change Unesco from within The British Government has keep down the organization's no intention of following the United States' decision to withdraw from Unesco, the

Frankfurt, (AP) - The Rev Jesse Jackson left

The civil rights leader and Democratic

This was made clear yesterday in a Foreign Office state-ment which emphasizes that Britain is better placed to achieve improvements and economies from within the organization.

Washington's reasons for withdrawal were given as the alleged extravagance of Unesco and its "hostilities" to a free society.

The Foreign Office statement says: "The United Kingdom fully understands the reasons which have led the United States to take their decision to withdraw. We have always been foremost among those membercountries of Unesco which have been critical of the organization's performance

"We have, in particular, led the resistance to all attempts to restrict the freedom of the media through a 'New World Information and Comminications Order', and to redefine human rights in a way which would only restrict them for the individual." We have fought hard to

costs, particularly at its Paris headquarters.

Mission to Syria: Mr Jackson (right) and his party on the flight from New York

Hopeful Jackson flies to Damascus

fly to Syria.

"During the last general in Octoberconference November, 1983, the UK, together with other like-minded countries, secured a significant reduction in the organization's proposed budget and successfully resisted attempts to encroach on the freedom of the media. "More needs to be done. The

UK will continue to make every

effort for radical improvements in the organization's programmes and management.

WASHINGTON: Although the Reagan Administration has said it would be prepared to reconsider its decision to withdraw if Unesco mends its ways. American officials believe it most unlikely the organiza-tion could reform itself sufficiently in time to permit this

(Nicholas Ashford writes). • WELLINGTON: The New Zealand Government is studying whether to continue its contributions to Unesco the Foreign Minister, Mr Warren Cooper, confirmed today (AFP

There was growing concern in New Zealand at "the heavy administrative costs".

# Spending will rise but

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the budget is probably least simple of all. Although some 60 per cent of Unesco's spending is in French francs, it levies contributions and keeps accounts in US dollars. When drawing up the

rate for two years ahead - and errs on the cautious side. So when the Unesco directorate-general proposed the 1984-85 budget, a two-year total of \$403.1 (£278m), eight Western nations, headed by the US and including Britain, protested. The assumed exchange rate of 6.45 francs to the dollar was too low, they argued. Some

budget. Unesco therefore assumes a dollar-franc exchange

one of 6.1 per cent. The eight were able to send the budget back for revision. Last month the general conference passed a new two-year figure: \$374.4m. Furthmore. Unesco asked the 152 members to pay only \$344.7m.

in fact, the cut was not what into past over-payments result- cent.

#### contributions fall Few things are simple at the ing from unrealistic dollar-franc

exchange rates. So, almost miraculously, spending for 1984-85 will rise by about \$10m, or 4.5 per cent, while contributions will fall by about 10 per cent But the percentage that

members pay is unchanged. Britain's assessment is 4.61 per cent of the total, based on a formula that includes population and national income. But the \$15.85m it is due to pay will turn out to be far less - thanks again to the currency fluctu-ations fund, the 1984 contri-bution of \$7.94m will be reduced to \$4.86m.

of the eight also insisted on no increase in the budget instead of

Germany 1.37 per cent, Brazil 1.37 and Sweden 1.30 per cent. The remaining 141 countries' it seemed: Unesco was digging contributions totals 22.24 per



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secretary of the Kuwait Em-

المكناء الأما

# imbers order of

# Britain gives up 95-year responsibility for tiny Brunei at midnight tonight

British connexion for so long.

Early next year. Brunei will take its place as the sixth

member of the Association of

South-East Asian Nations, It will be not only the richest per

capita in the group but also arguably the most heavily

armed. It is also expected to

Britain gives up the last of its direct responsibilities in South-members of the royal family East Asia at midnight today, and the government, who will when the tiny state of Brunei

attains full independence.
Reading a short declaration of independence on the padang in the centre of his capital, Bandar Seri Begawan, the Sultan, Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah, will then bring to an end 95 years of British protection for the enclave on the north coast of Borneo.

Sole responsibility for some 200,000 souls will once again pass to the Sultan's family pass to the Sultan's family which has held power there for



Sir Muda: Responsibility for 200,000 people

Microchip

smuggling

apply to join the United Nations. also attend prayers earlier on at the Omar Ali Saifuddin mos-

But while tonight's celebrations will mark the end of British responsibility for Bru-nei's defence and foreign affairs, the British connexion will que. It was named after the present Sulian's father, who has been the power behind Brunei's remain close for the foresecable dogged maintenance of the

A large amount of Brunei's foreign financial investments will still be in the hands of the Crown Agents, a British Gurkha battalion will be stationed at the oil fields and some 150 Britons will remain with the Royal Brunei Malay Regiment to help bring into service British Rapier anti-aircraft missiles.

But the historic handing over of power to the young Sultan will pass with hardly a ripple in the little sultanate. The streets are decked with flags and banners proclaiming merdeka (Independence), but in reality there will be no change in the lives of Bruneians. They are already well used to the luxuries of the iwentieth century and well protected from the harsh world beyond the South China Sea by seemingly endless oil wealth.

The dispute has embarrassed

France's government. It began

when Peugeot announced ti-wanted to axe 2,900 workers

from the Poissy plant. The Prime Minister, M Pierre Mauroy, persuaded the manage-

ment to reduce the figure to

M Jean-Pierre Noual, shop

want the redundancy notices

withdrawn and negotiations

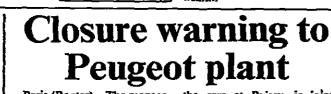
The Communist-led CGT

1,905 lay-offs, but maintains

there must be negotiations over

how they take place. The CFDT

attacked the Government's



ring broken From Our Own Correspondent Advanced microchips smuggled through Singapore are being channelled to East block

that salaries would not be paid. The Singapore and Malaysian authorities appear to have broken a sophisticated smuggling ring with the arrest of three people in Singapore but investigations are continuing

and further arrests are expected. About 100 striking workers The Singapore Government is reluctant to say very much and so far the police have not named those arrested or revealed the capacity of the stolen chips. But it is clear that investigations have been under

way for some time since the chips began disappearing from the Panang Malaysia plant of the American firm Mosteck. Chips started to go missing

some months ago. A few would be stolen during shipment from the factory in north-west Malaysia to be sold under the counter in some of the dozens of outlets for computer equipment in Mosteck tightened its security

and the problem disappeared but the smugglers began staging fake accidents and hijackings during which the chips would be misappropriated and passed. through the Singapore computer stores, into the hands of visiting Indians posing as tourists. They would buy the chips for onward transmission.

riter punished

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1.21 1.21

ourists here

nague victim

Ariiul dodgesi

The chips were then apparently channelled through India to countries of the East block in Europe or the Soviet Union, though the police so far have not named the countries in-

The three arrests were made during raids by Singapore police on Christmas Day

The arrests were prompted by a particularly speciacular mis-hap in Malaysia when a lorry carrying chips worth Im ringgit and head of the party's inter-(about £300,000) lost its cargo. national affairs department.

Peugeot plant

Paris (Reuter) - The manage-ment of the Peugeot Car Division told union representa-tives at its strike-bound Talbot shares would be transferred to a car plant at Poissy yesterday that the factory would be closed indefinitely from Monday, and

They said in a statement that workers illegally occupying the plant had prevented essential maintenance work from being carried out to enable production to start on January 2.

occupying the plant refused for steward with the pro-Socialist CFDT union, said yesterday: "The fight goes on. We are going to organize a big cam-paign to explain all this. We the second day running yesterday to allow in the maintenance teams. The rebel trade unionists are deying a court order to

The statement said the plant would reopen only when conditions had returned to normal. The plant has been paralysed by a strike for the past three has accepted the principle of the weeks, and today's move has cast doubts over Talbot's future. Peugeot, which pur-

chased Talbot from Chrysler in leadership has refused to accept 1978, earlier this week announced moves to distance chief. M Edmond Maire, has itself legally from Talbot. attacked the Governmen Talbot S.N.C., which builds handling of the Talbot affair.

New foreign

minister in

North Korea

Dam. North Korea's Foreign Minister, who held the post for 13 years, was replaced yesterday

by Mr Kim Yong Nam, the

North Korean Central News

The agency, monitored here, said Mr Ho had been removed

from the Foreign Ministry portfolio and his deputy premiership and transferred

Mr Kim is a politburo

member, a secretary of the Central Committee of the ruling

Workers (Communist) Party

Agency reported.

Tokyo (Reuter) - Mr Ho

Unita conduct praised by freed captives

Johannesburg (Reuter) Twenty-six foreigners released by the Angolan guerrilla group Unita spent their first day of months as hostages.

former Portuguese colony, were preparing to leave for Lisbon ast night and a new life in

Angola - I had everything there," said Senhor Antonio Silva, aged 31, "but I'm young and can restart life in Portugal." Senhor Silva, his wife and two children and 17 other Portuguese were among the 26 who flew in from Angola on Thursday on a Red Cross flight. The group, which also included two Spaniards, a Uruguyan and

a Brazilian, was set free in a Christmas amnesty by Unita and its leader Dr Jonas Savimbi, who is fighting the Marxistgovernment in Luanada. The Angolan-born Senhor Silva, captured nine months ago in Alto Catumbelo province south of the capital, spoke with neither bitterness nor emotion

ating those trapped in cars The relief: A child rescued from one of the 30 stalled cable cars reunited with his father.

The rescue: Two children climbing out of their stalled cable car into a rescue box after being

headquarters there of the Government to consider with-Namibian nationalist move-drawing the British Ambassador

120 spend

night on

high wire

Bellinzona, Switzerland (AP) - About 120 passen-

gers descending from the 6,471 ft Mt Tamaro were trapped in 30 blocked cable

cars for up to 12 hours

before the last were freed

early yesterday in a spec-

tacular rescue operation.

Rescuers from the Swiss

Alpine Club, lowered from

elicopters on ropes or

hoisting themselves from

cable car to cable car after

climbing up via supporting pylons, freed most by lower-

ing the passengers to the

ground in nets, one by one. Others were picked up directly by helicopters. Fire

ladders were used in evacu-

Police said no one

injured.

statement deploring the action, saying: "We have repeatedly condemned violence in Southern Africa, from whichever quarter it comes, and we supported the recent Security Council resolution calling for the withdrawal of South African

"We therefore cannot but BONN: West Germany deplore this latest South African yesterday expressed "deep conaction, and regret the loss of life cern" over South Africa's action which has resulted.
"We believe that the with-

from Pretoria as a protest at reports). He has also sent a telegram on behalf of the movement to Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, aircraft and artillery units using

urging him to summon the South African Ambassador in London to the Foreign Office for an official protest.

and repeated a call for the immediate withdrawal of South

the propects for a peaceful recent days has not only independence settlement in continued its military actions Namibia." but intensified them", a Foregn Mr Robert Hughes, Labour Ministry statement said. increased the strength of its forces involved in the offensive into Southern Angola (AP

The official news agency Angop said in a broadcast monitored here that three South African motorized brigades, 100 140mm and 155mm guns were engaged in fierce battle in three Southern Angolan provinces.

in the three-week action and one is missing for the loss of at least 52 Swapo fighters (Reuters reports).

#### Germans usher in new year with cable TV network

Tomorrow morning at 10.30, to the introduction of Handel's Firework Music, West Germany's first private television station begins broadcasting. About 1,000 homes in Ludwigshafen, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's home town, will be able to tone in to the first experimental cable television network nental cable television network

After bitter and still unre-After other and still unre-solved argument, much of it along party political lines. Bonn has given the go-ahead for a pilot project which ends the monopoly of the two publicly controlled networks. Although the response so far in this industrial town on the Rhine has been distinctly cool—falling well below the expected 30,000 viewers thought necessary to test the concept - state governments, advertisers, tele-vision executives and newspapers will be watching the programmes keenly and evalu-ating the response.

Five years ago the prime ninisters of the federal states agreed to test cable television in four cities, and the post office began laying cables in Ludwig-shafen and in Munich, Dor-tmund and West Berlin where broadcasts will also begin later. Commercial televison as

such does not exist in this country, and has long been a touchy topic. The two public networks, ARD and ZDF, building on the basis and tradition of the first television broadcasting set up with the help of the British in Hamburg in 1952, are carefully balanced in the political alliegances of their editors and senior execu-

Social Democrats, fearing the influence of powerful Conservative media magnates, have long opposed any change in the present set-up. They have given warnings that commercial broadcasting would develop in the way it has in America. The Christion Democrats, however, want greater competition in the airwayes and have championed cable tele-vision. Significantly it is in Rhineland-Palatinate, a CDU-

Chancellor Kohl will not be among those able to tune in tomorrow as only part of Ludwigshafen is hooked up. There will be no special ceremony for the start of the experiment, which is under the aegis of the specially created City Cable Communication City Cab Authority.

The copper cables have a 24channel capacity, but although hundreds of interest groups applied to make programmes, the pilot project will be confined to one channel and most programmes will be supplied by a Frankfurt cable and satellite company.

Tomorrow's broadcasts will include a documentary. Hansel and Gretel, a puppet film with the singer Englebert Humper-dink, and 10-minute news broadcasts produced by the editorial team of the Frank-furter Allgemeine Zeitung.

The newspaper has contracted to supply news from its correspondents for four daily oadcasts. The company will also provide during its evening broadcasts two feature films, a cartoon and music each day.

During the rest of the day the cable will carry music compiled specially by ZDF, educational programmes from the south-west regional ARD channel, broadcasts by local religious groups and schools and even what the City Cable Authority has called an "open channel" allowing ordinary though viewer interest is likely to be limited.

Ludwigshafen has also made arrangements to receive broadcasts from British-based English-language satellite tele-vision, Sky Channel, owned by the Murdoch group, to begin broadcasting.

The Frankfurt company will spend over 100m marks (£25m) year, though it expects only: very meagre return at first. Advertising will bring in virtually nothing from Ludwig-

#### Berlin rail transfer deal signed

From Our Own Correspondent

Bonn
The agreement transferring ownership and control of the West Berlin section of the city's S-Bahn (elevated urban railway) from the East German Reichyesterday by the East German attempted to block the galectar Minister of Transport and a the US Acro's Mutlanean beken member of the west Berlin

The agreement, endorsed by the Western allies because it does not impinge on wider questions of the status of Berlin transfers 90 miles of track to the control of the West Berlin Transport Authority on January 9. Immediate cuts will be made in the loss-making service, at present operating over only 47 miles of track. Dr Richard von Weizsäcker.

the Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin, welcomed the agreement as an important event for Berlin and for East-West relations.

#### **Pershings** 'ready for action?

Bonn (AP) - The first battery of Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in Western Europe is "ready for action", the West German Defence Ministry confirmed

yesteday. Police detained a small group of anti-missile protesters who the US Army's Mutlangen base, near Stuttgart, where the nine

medium range rockets are stationed. Nato began deploying \$72 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe after the

Soviet Union suspended arms talks with the United States last month in Geneva. The Atlantic alliance believes

the missiles are needed to counter the Soviet build-up of medium range SS20 rockets in recent years. The faster, mare accurate Pershing 2s are replicing the Pershing 1As in West

#### Acid leak sends poison cloud over Nuremberg

were taken to hospital yesterday Staub chemical company, where after nitric acid leaking from a the accident took place. tanker lorry created a poison cloud on the east side of Nuremberg.
Between 30 and 40 people

were temporarily evacuated from their homes and others in shut all doors and windows.
Firemen declared the danger to be over after three hours.

Nuremberg (AP) - Sixteen Among those taken to hospi-people, including six policemen, tal were seven workers at the

one of the firm's tankers and combined with the air to form the cloud. Workers were trying to pump the liquid acid from one tanker to another when one

The discovery that Commodore Dieter Gerhardt, former

commander of the naval dock-

yard had been spying for the Soviet Union for the past 20

years was a deeply embarrass-ing, but also oddly reassuring,

experience for the South African Government. This week he was convicted of treason by the Cape Supreme

It was obviously worrying

that Gerhardt and his Swiss-

Court.

Nitric acid had leaked from of the tankers sprang the leak.

Firemen dispersed the cloud by shooting water into the air.

of his 78-day trek with his Unita captors in which they covered 950 miles.

closer to the ground.

freedom yesterday and said they well-treated during Most of the group, born of Portuguese parents in Angola, a

Portugal. "I feel sad about leaving

Attack on Angola deplored by UK Britain yesterday condemned MP for Aberdeen North and South African incursions into Chairman of the Anti-Apar-Angola and the bombing of the theid Movement, called on the increased the strength of its

ment, Swapo.

The Foreign Office issued a South Africa's military action.

forces from Angolan territory.

drawal of South African troops, African forces (Reuter reports). and indeed of all foreign troops. "The Government notes with from Angola, would improve deep concern that Pretoria in

The report said the incursion was aimed at weakening the combat strength of Angolan defence forces and that only South African and Angolan troops were involved in the

● PRETORIA: South Africa said nine of its soldiers had died

The South African spy scandal

#### West fears leaks from secret Nato-link base From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

ranean. It is strategically

located and has extensive

repair, maintenance and con-

struction facilities. Gerhardt would have had an

intimate knowledge of the activities of South Africa's

about the movements of the

South African flotilla, which is

largely confined to a coastal

patrol role, could have held much interest for the Russians.

Far more serious, from the point of view of Western security, was the access

Gerhardt may or may not have had to Silvermine, the sectet

maritime tracking station con-

cealed under tons of reinforced concrete in a hillside between

South Africa's attempts to be

openly accepted into the West-

ern military block, notably

through the creation of a South

Atlantic Treaty Organization (Sato) to match Nato, have

Cape Town and Simonstown.

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born wife, Ruth, who assisted him in his spying from the early 1970s onwards should for so long have eluded the vaunted Come and relax and enjoy yourself for a week in incredibly beautiful surroundings, birth log fires, gournels neats, or if you perfer you can self-cater. We promise you a week you will detective powers of South Africa's feared intellligence manchine. On the other hand, the case farnished welcome evidence to support Pretoria's belief (widely regarded abroad as exagger-ated) that South Africa is a

> of the West. But how much damage did Gerhardt do? The question is

prime target of Soviet subver-sion because of its geographic

minerals vital to the economies

difficult to answer, because the trial, which began on september 5, was held in Camera throughout and details of the state's evidence have accordingly, not been made public. small navy, including its three French-built Daphne-class submarines. It seems unlikely, however, that information

Ingly, not been made public.

The judge's edited version of his finding revealed only that Gerhardt, who is 48, had been employed by the Soviet Union since 1964, that he made five visits to Moscow between 1964 and his arrest in January this year (accompanied on two occassions by his wife) and that he transmitted military secrets to the Soviet Union. Gerhardt, who joined the

South African Navy 30 years ago, was one of four commodores at Simonstown. He had been commander of the dockyard for three years. Before that he was on the technical staff at the South African Defence Force's headquarters in Pretoria.

Simonstown, which was used by Britain until the mid-1970s, is the most developed naval coastline outside the Mediterrepeatedly been rebuffed be-cause of the country's race policies. But it has long had an unofficial, back-door associ-ation with Nato.

Much of the electronic equipment used at Silvermine, which was built about 10 years ago at a time of increasing Western concern about Soviet naval expansion, was furnished by Nato countries. There is a steady flow of intelligence between Pretoria and Western

It has been suggested that, though Silvermine, which car-ries out detailed, round-the-clock monitoring of all shipping movements in the South Atlantic and Indian oceans, Gerhardt could have passed the Russians information on the disposition of the British fleet during the Falklands conflict.

Others say, however, that the Russians would have had perfectly satisfactory independent means of finding this out. Another period in Gerhardt's career that has aroused interest

is the time he spent in Britain between 1956 and 1965 on four courses with the Royal Navy: a basic engineering course, a marine engineering specialists' course, an ordnance engineering course and a radio and weapons applications course.

He also served on a Type 12 frigate, HMS Tenby, between September 1958 and April 1959 and would have been familiar with several British frigates which were sold to South Africa in the 1960s.

He was also briefly South Africa's naval attache in London in 1968. He would undoubtedly have had knowledge of British ships and their armaments and equipment and had access to classified information.

Gerhardt's private life was clouded by tragedy. His first marriage ended in divorce and his son and one daughter moved to England. His other daughter died under the wheels of a train after writing poetry



at ALLDERS of Croydon

From Michael Hamlys, Calcutta

Half a million Bengalis turned out yesterday to watch Mrs Indira Gandhi at the climax to her party's confirmation and to force the rest of the secularism, regaining some of the secularism, regaining some of the secularism. blue-black hair to the point voice sight was lost in the crowd's Own dust

and shawl rode in triumph in an open Jeep to a towering dais draped in saffron while cheer-leaders chanted: "Indira Gandhi Zindabad; Rajiv Gandhi

Two Cabinet ministers from West Bengal, Mr Pranab Mukherjee, the Finance Minister, and Mr G. K. Chowdhury, the Railways Minister, spoke but the crowd was anxious to hear Mr Rajiv Gandhi and his mother. He spoke for 10 minutes, she for the best part of

Both of them laid into the leffist Government of West Bengal. Mrs Gandhi made her now familiar plea to save the No official annoncement was unity and intergrity of the country, and added that the party plenary session just news magazine, asked how she ending showed how close the would rate his performance, she Congress workers were to the snapped that she was not going aspirations and ideals of the

At the end of the day she flew back to Delhi to consider the extend to antinationalism," she lessons of the conference and its implications for the future of her Government.

lessons of the conference and its added, "and your magazine has implications for the future of her Government." She expressed herself satis-

field with the Calcutta session. conference, however, has been "It was a good session," she said. But remembering when she had stalked up and down cogent way to a mass audience.

Indian Air Force plane, she opposition. Mrs Gandhi in a white sari could have calculated the id shawl rode in triumph in an successes and failures of the conference somewhat as fol-

> On the credit side she was able to present her son as a credible, responsible politician, who could handle himself as well in front of a major conference audience or a crowd half a million strong as in the Kashmir. There were constant unof-

ficial reports during the confer-ence that she was about to have him named as president of the party - a job she was given by her father when she first began to make her mark in Congress. made, however. When a re-porter for India Today, a lively to answer that type of question from his type of magazine, "Freedom of the press does not

The main achievement of the

her party's conference here. The audience to sit down, she the ground she lost earlier in the brigade parade ground on the Calcutta maidan was a sea of young people made me lose my champion of the Hind hard him block him block hard him block him block hard him block him block hard him block hard him block hard him block him voice." the minorities, and seizing the

> She has managed to categorize her opponents either as rightists - meaning the Bharatiya Janata Party plus the Lokdal - or as unprincipled opoortunists - the Janata-led United Frong - or as threaten-ing the unity of the country like the National Conference government of Jammu and

The Communists have simply been labelled incompetent, a charge that probably hurts more than an idelogical attack, since they have prided themselves on giving a reasonably efficient administration to West Bengal

On two areas she has not managed to make much impression. Very little progress has been made against the regional parties of the south.

Sidelong blows were struck against the Telegu Desam government in Andhra Pradesh which was accused of separatist tendencies, but no effort appeared to have been made in Tamil Nadu. Money was given for flood relief there, and generous things were said about the plight of the Tamils in Sri Lanka, but it is by no means yet clear who will be supporting whom in that state when the

Autonomy

deal put

to Tamils

From Donovan Moldrich

President Jayewardene has

irculated a 14-point proposal

to solve the problems of the

Tamil minority community among leaders of eight main political parties. They include the Tamil United Liberation

Front, which will hold a series

of discussions on the plan in

Columbo from January 10 to

Among those whose conversations were taped were Mr Walter Annenberg, former US Ambassador to London; Senator Mark Hatfield (Rep., Oregon); Mr Kenneth Adelman, Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Mr Kirk Douglas, the actor, and Mr Caspar Wein-

It is not a crime under The episode has embar-

January 20.

The basic feature of the plan involves the abandonment of the Tamil demand for a separate state, but provision is made for regional autonomy by the merger of district develop-ment councils in a province if such a merger is the wish of the



Mr Wick: The practice denied then admitted

#### Friend of Reagan in taping row

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Mr Charles Wick, the accident-prone director of the United States Information Agency (USIA), has become enbroiled in a new controversy - this time over his practice of

secretly tape-recording his telephone calls.

According to a report in The New York Times, Mr Wick, apparently ignoring the lessons of the Nixon era, has been tape-recording his office telephone conversations with Government officials, his staff and friends for the past year without informing them they were being recorded.

Worse, when confronted by two New York Times journalists with evidence of his surreptitious activities, he in-itially denied their allegations. Both the Senate foreign relations and House foreign affairs committees have an-nounced they will conduct investigations into Mr Wick's

berger Jur, the son of the Defence Secretary, who worked for the USIA last year.

federal law or District of Colombia law for one party to tape-record a telephone conver-sation without telling the other

rassed the White House because Mr Wick is a long-time show-business friend of Presi-dent Reagan and spent Christ-mas Day with him. A White House spokesman said that although it did not approve of the surreptitius taping of telephone calls, the President and evoke a genuine sense of good fellowship from the old did not want Mr Wick to

#### THE ARTS

Theatre

## Partners in fun

The Wizard of Oz Churchill, Bromley

The two pantomime witches and their rhyming couplets rather took me by surprise, but without a dame, a song placard or other compliments to the panto season, *The Wizard of Oz* happily remains a real musical. Though it is best to put the film version temporarily from your mind, scarecrows, tin men and witches take well to the stage and Harold Arlen's songs like "Over the Rainbow" deserve the theatre, especially when sung with Celena Duncan's unaffected charm.

Miss Duncan, having first appeared as the same character in *The Wiz* - and how many actresses have achieved that double - would be perfect for a West End pocket musical next time a good one turns up. Her voice has an easy sweetness and her sense of fun finds happy partners in Paul Leonard's longsuffering Scarecrow and Michael Waterman's Tin Man. irresistibly cheerful even under the threat of rust.

Charlie Drake's Cowardly Lion is in a class, indeed a world, of its own. In a way he is miscast: despite constant squeaks of terror or paroxysms of shock caused by a jumping bunny-rabbit, the dour and truculent little Charlie we know is there underneath and at least one bogey got repelled with a rasping "Get aht of it!" He tended to pick at and toy with

Dreadlocked mane meets unaffected charm: Charlie Drake and Celena Duncan as the Lion and Dorothy. of getting a move on, but at the Fenella Fielding, as the sort of sight of his dreadlocked mane stylish sorceress who would and woolly orange suit like an poison a pink gin, suffers extravagant nervous fits reliev-able only by uttering horrid words like skunk and gunge.

In David Kelsey's production, the rival witches are more entertaining than the Wizard himself (rather a sell, with flashing lights behind a mask eventually disclosing an eccentric in Uncle Sam costume). Sipping tea from dainty china. Cynthia Morey exudes inflappable benignity while

armchair turned inside out, it is

hard to keep a straight face.

For my own sins, I must apologize to Manchester Royal Exchange for misattributing, in Tuesday's piece, Caspar Wrede's excellent production of The Wild Duck to Michael

**Anthony Masters** 



Dick Whittington Richmond

Whatever the difficulties inflicted on it elsewhere, pantomime has a safe home in Richmond, and this show needs no recommendation to the theatre's past customers. The obvious strength of the Triumph Apollo operation is to recruit a company of Palladium-sized names and let them loose in a community house. But the formula could easily backfire without the writer-director collaboration of John Morley and Roger Redfarn - two pantomime specialists who know how to bend the rules without breaking them.

routines. These all crop up in the show, as do some of the gags that have been going the rounds on other

he springs some real shocks; when he holds a cookery lesson, the batter goes into unexpected places: and when he includes a black theatre ballet it is to show, the rats stowing away on the Saucy Sai and to allow the Good Fairy a perky little number on the sea-bed. The story is well told, while also being thoroughly scrambled into the glorious mishmash of stand-up comedy, extravaganza, topicicalities and audience contact in which panto so often

The unchallenged master of remonies is Roy Hudd's Idle Jack, flashing his teeth over an inexhaustible succession of bumpkin smocks. He is as good value when he sinks into character under the Rat Queen's spell, as when he is dominating the house with basketfuls of free

comes to grief.

The production is never stages. But when Mr Morley afraid of playing straight. June

partly for lack of any sense of

rapport between them, which

conscientious than inspired.

in Delibes's score. However,

One number that still needs rethinking is the "Combat"

dance for three men, which has

never really come off however

strongly cast. On the other hand, Price's supercharged solo in Act I went particularly well

this time, and special pleasure was to be had from the

reasonably well.

Whitfield's Good Fairy is exactly that, however much her eyes may glaze over at some of Mr Morley's couplets. Her villainous opposite number is played in fine tackling form by Honor Blackman It is also good to see Geraldine Gardner, having

scuppered Dick Whittington in Poppy, now reviving him with more charm and quick thinking than I have seen from any other principal boy. Faced with yesterday's audience of bashful children, Miss Gardner settled for a middle-aged husband and played a straight-faced juvenile routine that brought the house down. Other pleasures include veteran Richard Murdoch's Much Binding at London and John Hanson playing full-throated court to a throne room full of Desert Song houris for ridding his palace of

Irving Wardle

## Television Penelope

There is a danger to players supporting Penelope Keith that they will be reduced to props. such is her stature and exuberance. She is the epitome of the bourgeoisie, her accent bouncing remorsely off the walls. One hears its equivalent in Hampstead bookshops putting assistants in their place and browsers'

provides a role that gives her maximum power for lift-off. She enters the small, snow-bound West Country hotel with its sad group of shabby, genteel permanent guests out of a snowstorm to raise the occasional breezes of their

In her reflection, all are reduced. Even the excellent Ronald Pickup, playing here, with a touch of the Anton Walbrooks, the mournful Austrian emigre. is unable to offset

has travelled all that well, that gentility, shabby or otherwise, is now as willingly docile as in the 1950s. I have a feeling that the general installation of central heating is partly responsible. However, being long-suffering, for whatever cause, is still considered a primary English

The progress and outcome of popular.

Cedric Messina produced this lifestyle.

noticed above the parapet but it was Penelope's play, her fourth successive Christmas appearance, always as Penelope, of

Dennis Hackett

#### Radio Danger for 4

This is the day for retrospects, a tradition I propose to ignore, however, because I think this year a prospect may be more appropriate - even if initially it goes no further than next Tuesday, when the evening changes to Radio 4 announced in October by its controller, David Hatch, come into oper-

These changes were pre-viewed by David Hewson in The Times of October 19: briefly they consist of the deferment of Kaleidoscope until 9.45 pm (to allow it to gover first nights), the advancing of A. Book at Bedtime to 10.15 pm (so that book and national average bedtime more nearly coincide) and the combining of The World Tonight and The Financial World Tonight into a single hour-long sequence at 10.30 - except on Fridays when it will last only 45 minutes to allow Week Ending a full half hour.

All this at first glance sounds moderate and well-intentioned. At the same time, in my manifestation as typical Radio 4 listener (ie. deeply neurotic about change), I cannot help but notice that two of its most obvious effects are to remove that useful 30-minute niche between 10.30 and 11 and to enlarge by 15 minutes the already sufficiently extensive empire of news. I doubt if I shall be alone in questioning the sense of this: if there is one thing the network's callers and correspondents have made clear, it is that more news is the last thing they feel a need of. Of course next week's

changes are only a beginning and if what is to happen there looks as broad as long plans for later in the year may not balance gains and losses quite so well. Here I am not referring to Mr Hatch's intention to rest certain old stagers (Down Your Way, Desert Island Dics, Gardeners' Question Time) for a compulsory six weeks a year. That sounds to me like a net gain for listeners; not only should these programmes return to work refreshed, but their short absence will offer opportunities to try out new material which, in spite of all our prejudices, we might even come to appreciate. Fears that all this is but the thin end of a wedge that will turn into an axe for Desert Island Discs and co. seem to me unfounded.

No, the item we shall all need to watch with serious attention is scheduled for some time in April. It is the "Rollercoaster", in other words a scamless sequence occupying the Radio 4 morning between 9 am and midday. This is to be tried out one morning a week for a limited period and we are promised that its future will depend on what we, the listeners, have to say about it.

The aim of this part of the enterprise is to counteract a tendency to switch off in the mornings which we now demonstrate in rather larger numbers than Mr Hatch and his men find tolerable. Obviously it is the job of any network controller to attract as many listeners to every part of his output as he possibly can, but there are several things to be said about this particular suggestion for achieving it.

First, Radio 4 aims for a discriminating listenership and that necessarily involves not only turning on, but turning off as well. Second, the rollercoaster format, which will retain bits of the current output, suggests that there will be as little as possible that anybody might dislike and no noticeable breaks (ie, potential switch-off points) between any of it. This sounds to me in style

disagreeably akin to what Radio I and many of the local stations are doing now and I find it promotes the most rapid switching off imaginable. At the same time the seamless sequence is a kind of broadcasting which, in fact, seems to attract and hold a very large number of people, so there is a real chance that it will reverse the switch-off habit. And if it does, what then? Will there not be a temptation to extend it to awo mornings, then to three, four, maybe all five? If that were to happen it might be very good for audience figures, but whether it would be good for broadcasting is another matter. I think we need to take heed:

happy 1984 for Radio 4 devotees may well depend of how keenly we all listen and how persistently and cogently we all speak up.

David Wade



#### Tough ally of Australian Liberals quits politics

Melbourne
One of the most forceful
personalities in Australian
politics for the last two decades, Mr Douglas Anthony is to resign both from Parliament and the leadership of the right-wing National Party.
Mr Anthony is 54 today and

has been an MP for 25 years. The National Party, formerly the Country Party, is the traditional coalition party with the Liberals now in opposition to Mr Bob Hawke's Labour Government. Mr Anthony has long been

identified as the most effective anti-socialist parliamentarian in the House and has been noticeably quiet since Labour assumed office last March. He is a wealthy pastoralist from northern New South Wales and his father was a prominent conservative politician.

He is the epitomy of the

From Our Correspondent.

São Paulo

President Joro Figueiredo of

Brazil has rejected proposals

that his successor to take over in March 1985 should be

In an end-of-year message to the nation he said that the

system of indirect elections for

the presidency through an

electoral college, enshrined in

the 1964 constitution after a

military takeover, was perfectly

chosen by direct popular vote.



tive Australian man of the land. He has served as Deputy Prime Minister to Mr Harold Holt, Mr John Gorton and Mr Malcolm Fraser. His annual ritual was to stand in for successive prime ministers during the summer and run the country's affairs from his sea-

came as the main opposition

last exercised in 1960.

#### Mr Anthony: Epitome of the sunburnt Australian

## In provinces which opt for a merger the leader of the largest political party will be desig-nated chief minister Figueiredo rejects direct election of successor

party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement (PMDB), launched a national crusade for a return to direct voting for the presidency, Opposition politicians are hoping that events in Argentina will give impetus to Brazil's

councils.

faltering progress towards full democracy.
The fact that Senor Raul Alfonsin was directly elected by popular vote to the Argentine

in Brazil to baild up for the same to happen here. Señor Alfonsin, who attended

the March inauguration of the PMDB Governor of São Paulo State, Senhor Franco Montoro, has been visited by virtually the entire PMDB leadership in recent weeks.

The new Argentine Presicountry's 400 per cent inflation - twice Brazil's - by freezing prices. And, after raising them,

The President's statement presidency is causing pressure freezing wages, is being watched with great interest, even though most economists feel it would

not work here.

Senhor Figueiredo announced in his end-of-year message that Brazil would honur its debts, the highest in the developing world. Some opposition leaders are

hoping that Brazil's severe dent's recipe for curbing his economic difficulties will lead to popular rejection of armed forces rule, as happened in Argentina.

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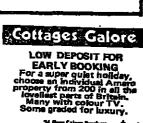
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#### Chile police | this time manny mon younger principals and soloists, although the veteran John Auld hose women from streets Santiago (Reuter) - Police

Government.

The demonstrators had gathered on Thursday night after a rally by thousands of women at a theatre in the capital. They briefly held up traffic outside the theatre, singing and chant-ing anti-Government slogans, before the police dispersed them. No arrests or injuries were reported.

social classes.

• Electricity blackout: Four

bomb attacks on power lines and electricity pylons blacked out parts of Santiago and weeks, police said yesterday. Front sent journalists a statement claiming responsibility for earlier bomb attacks

• Union Court ruling: Chile's Supreme Court has ruled that union officials dismissed by the state-owned copper corporation Codelco can still stand for reclection. The decision is widely seen as a boost for the present anti-Government lead-ership of the Confederation of Copper Workers,

used water cannon to disperse groups of chanting women protesting on the streets of Santiago against Chile's military

The rally, supported by almost every opposition women's group, featured singing, poetry, slide shows and calls for an immediate return to democracy. The theatre's capacity of more than 5,000 was filled to overflowing with women of all ages and from all

central Chile on Thursday night for the second time in two Seven of the country's 13 regions, where more than half Chile's 11 million people live, were affected. In the last week there have also been two shooting attacks on policemen and a bomb was planted on the main railway line to the south. A group calling itself the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic

singers' artistry.

Before Warlock came Janáček and two rather mediocre
motets, and after him came Grainger, three songs for Kipling and one for Christmas. Despite the group's everlasting Oxbridge bloom of lightly worn musicianship, they rarely allow themselves the luxury of the

#### Coppelia Sadler's Wells Back at its home theatre after a

Dance

long tour of Canada and a brief visit to its more familiar British regional stomping grounds, Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet opened its short season on Thursday with Coppelia, which continues until tonight. The casts for this ballet are drawn has returned for a couple of performances as Dr Coppelius. clowning with his familiar droll

benevolence.
Sherilyn Kennedy add, season by season, to the athletic vigour of his strong,

sure technique. Where they succeed less well is in working together. Their only big duet, in the last act, looked heavy going, partly because Price's skill and strength as a partner does not match his solo technique, and

when one longed for the printed

words the better to relish the

Wigmore Hall

#### Roland Price, who headed the first cast, are both lively dancers who bring pace and liveliness to their solo cancing. Kennedy as Swanilda moves with crisp, neat style, and Price's Franz benefits from the way he continues to

#### gwick, two young dancers with notably bright futures. John Percival Concert Hilliard Ensemble

predictable. So, in "The Run-ning of Shindad", for instance, Grainger's "Caruso-like clinging Roman tone" was not, thank goodness, taken literally, and the nice equivocation within There may have been punch in the interval on Thursday but "Songbooks", a new year's entertainment by the six-part "The Queen's peace over all, dear ones", could be played with without being sent up. male-voice Hilliard Ensemble

was by no means all cakes and Grainger's skittish "There was a pig went out to dig" contained more than one line The strange grey hinterland of winter hung round one of the most compelling items in the evening, Peter Warlock's "The which those who once listened with Mother never heard; its buoyancy and sprightly articu-Shrouding of the Duchess of Malfi". One of three settings of Webster, the skull of words lation were balanced in the first half by anonymous ballads from the twelfth to sixteenth centuries such as "Good-day my peered out from under the music's skin as odd solo lines Lord Sir Chrystemas" and the heady, sprung rhythms of a Spanish drinking song by Juan and stranded harmonies dislocated its unquiet progress. This was just one of many occasions del Encina.

> In such company, Roland de Lassus with his 10-minute nativity narrative and even Schubert with Mignon's "Sehn-sucht" and still more drinking songs, seemed a little long-winded. But the Ensemble propelled them on their way with characteristic energy and indiomatic artistry.

> > Hilary Finch

#### also made their acting elsewhere in the ballet seem more again Having recently seem again, as already reported on this page, in Pierre Lacotte's production in Paris of the traditional French Coppelia, I was more than usually conscious that British productions in general; and this one in particular, concentrate on vivacity and

display at the expense of the charm and tenderness that are equally implicit in the story and thoughts to flight. what Peter Wright's staging tries to do, it mostly achieves

The wealthy, exploitative Mrs Lancaster in N. C. Hunter's Waters of the Moon (BBC 1) discontent to gale force.

sparkling performances of Swanika's friends in that same scene - all eight of them. If I had to single out any for spaid mention, it would be Learne Benjamin and Sandra Madthe glare. I don't know that this play

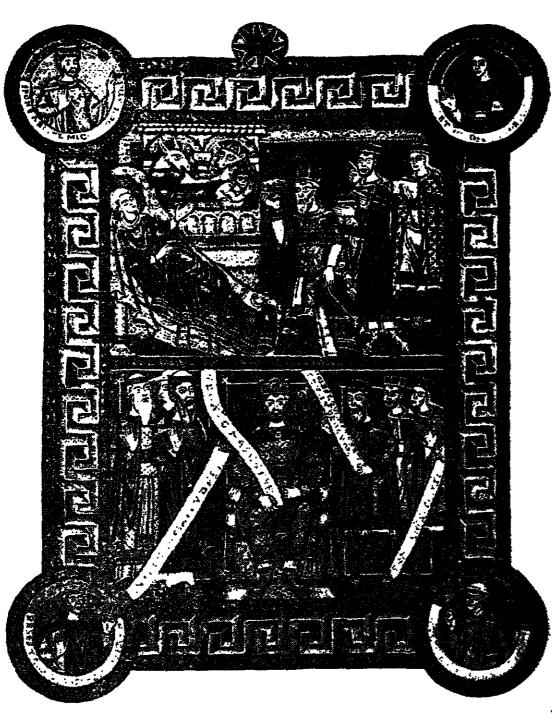
> virtue and observing our class inadequacies a national hobby. the play can be guessed in the first five minutes; after that it is just a long, introspective sigh, which is, no doubt, why it is so

piece of some of our yesterdays and Piers Haggard directed. Virginia McKenna, having survived Edgar Wallace earlier in the week, determinedly played the generally disapprov-ing Mrs Whyte, Joan Sims the egregious Mrs Ashworth, and Geoffrey Palmer the provider of Mrs Lancaster's ostentious

As the under-privileged daughter of the proprietress, Leslie Dunlop, I thought, managed to make herself course.

# مكذا من الأصا

# In 1983 the finest works of art were sold at Sotheby's.

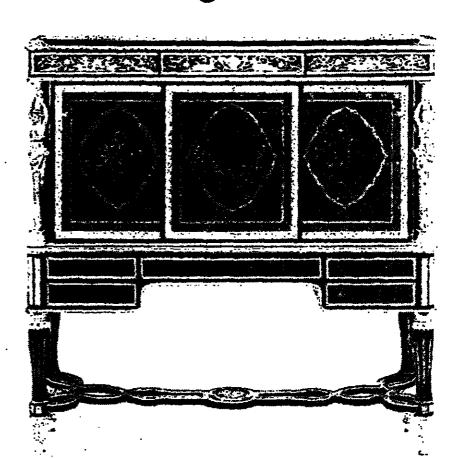


THE ADORATION OF THE MAGI One of fifty-one full page miniatures from the Gospel Book made for Henry the Lion, Duke of Saxony, at Helmarshausen Abbey c. 1175. It is mong the finest works of art from medieval Germany. Sold on 6th

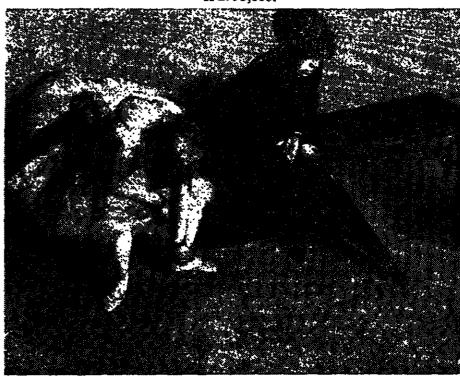
1983 for £8,140,000, a world record price for any object sold at auction.



A MILANESE THREE-QUARTER ARMOUR
Made for Henri II, King of France (regn. 1547-1559) by Giovanni Paolo Negroli, c. 1540-1545, the most famous armourer of his period. Sold on 5th May 1983 as part of the Hever Castle Collection for £1,925,000, a world record not only for armour but for any item of decorative art.



A FRENCH ROYAL CABINET The highly important Louis XVI secrétaire à abattant attributed to Adam Weisweiler and delivered for the Cabinet du Roi at Versailles, Sold on 8th July 1983, it reached a world auction record for any piece of furniture



THE HAVEMEYER COLLECTION "L'Attente", by Degas, was the most valuable picture sold from this famous collection. The whole sale which included the Havemeyer Collection and other Impressionist and Modern Paintings, was held in New York on 18th May 1983 and realised over £23 million, a world record total for a single auction.

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## Shadow of the Thought Police In this world of starving nations and deadlocked empires the parody

Are we helping to fulfil George Orwell's prophecies?

Cricket stars :

SPORTING

**DIARY** 

The England cricket touring party lined up to go to Fiji, New Zealand and Pakistan last week looking as if they were really going to Krypton, Pererlandra and the Horse Head's Nebula. Somehow their shiny silver astronaut jackets do not seem quite right for the game WG played. Happily, the Starship Enterprise ultra-lightweight blousons, (that is apparently the correct term) are not the official tour uniform. The lads will wear Burton blazers with a George and Dragon badge for the photograph when they stand with their hands behind their backs. The Silver Surfer outfits are strictly non-

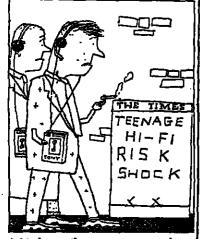
#### Moral losers

That promising third division footballer, I. T. Botham, has been getting rapped over the knuckles for his behaviour lately. Football referees and men in authority in some other sport keep telling him off. But their problems are as nothing when compared with the disciplinary dramas of the Tunisian football team, Four players, including the captain, Tarek Dhiab, were banned for their behaviour in the Mediterranean Games: a week later. the entire team was suspended. The crimes were "lack of effort" and "lax

#### Dire choice

David Gower has been getting in the mood for the Fijian stage of the tour by going into Radio 4's Desert Island Discs studio. The results will be heard on February 14. He revealed an electric taste - Handel and Elton John, as well as a band who should have composed an anthem for England's last tour.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



least they get you used to wearing a hearing aid"

Game of the name There is always a touch of the Irish in National Hunt racing, but was

Ladbrokes going too far with its race card competition on Boxing Day, the day of the King George VI Chase at Kempton? To win the prize, a portable television, three questions on past winners of the King George had to be answered. The same race card carried on the inside cover exhaustive details of every winner since 1938. Perhaps the only question missing was: after whom is the King George VI Chase named?

• Is this the ultimate honour for the Yorkshire whizz kid trainer Michael Dickinson? At Kempton on Boxing Day he was buried beneath a locusts swarm of autograph seekers, everyone of them twice his age.

#### Money matters

The president of Inter-Milan football club, Ivanoe Fraizzoli, commenting on allegations by the Dutch club, Groningen, that the Dutch coach was offered £55,000 to fix a UEFA Cup match between the two clubs said: "It's a pack of lies. Anyway, how could you hope to buy an entire team with such a small

#### Sack record

Some people consider that Peter Carcy was prematurely sacked as manager of the 1sthmian League side, Barking, 48 hours before what would have been one of the greatest days of his career, an FA Cup tie against third-division club, Plymouth Argyle. But Carey could undoubtedly take it in his stride; he holds the world record for the shortest-ever managerial career. He was boss of Chelmsford City for 20 minutes. It is in the Guiness Book of Records. He never went near Chelmsford's ground, either. He was offered the job on the telephone by a new board of directors, and promptly accepted. The directors then discovered they did not have the authority they thought they had. So they called Carey back and gave him the push.

#### Nightmare

Richard Greenwood, the England rugby coach with a 100 per cent record (1 out of 1) had a pudding-induced nightmare over Christmas, and dreamt that next weekend's England trial game had somehow become confused with American football. The air was filled with incomprehensible codes, everyone fell over, and Greenwood awoke in a cold sweat. Meanwhile the England captain, Peter Wheeler, his thumb in plaster and unable to turn out for his club, Leicester, against the Barbarians last week, was given the job of press steward instead. That's a very serious incentive to get match.

by Neil Kinnock

Nineteen Eighty Four was satire, not prophecy. Orwell was cautioning against complacency towards dictatorships, small or great, plutocratic or polithurocratic. He was exposing, by exaggeration, tendencies and potentials already present and capable of development. He was sounding an alarm - repeated in his essays of the period - about the consequences which the new atom bomb could have for relationships and resources across the world. If the satire has an edge of

prophecy it is because some of Orwell's caps come uncomfortably close to fitting heads today.

Orwell, whatever the tombrobbers say, was a radical demo-cratic socialist, a fierce libertarian, a patriot for the decency which he sometimes saw practised (and always sought to nourish) in Britain.

The combination of qualities made him willing to deal with the realization that progress was not automatic and that, for the first time in two centuries, it was reasonable to acknowledge that the future could be worse than the past. Mankind had the mentality and the means to make it so. That was the warning in Orwell's pessimistic parody.

When coupled with old-age ruthlessness, the brand-new tech-nologies of communication, persuasion, organization and destruc-tion could, he knew, produce power more absolute than anything previously known. So much was - and barbarities of modern dictatorship prove it.

At that level, Nincteen Eighty-Four is a plain indictment of totalitarianism that can be applauded by any freedom-lover. But at another level Orwell's book becomes different in quality and importance from a shelf-full of other chronicles of repression. It is a parable of the way in which "power as an end, not a means" is installed and sustained in the political state and in any institution where minorities wield authority over

Fear is certainly the key to such power. But physical coercion is not enough to keep whole generations in check - the most that it can do is gain unstable, sullen submissiveness. To be secure, even absolute power needs the compliance of the multitude. To be enduring in its control over people, imposed power needs convention, horror of nonconformity, dread of being out of step in deed, word and - ultimately in thought. And it is that which Orwell reports as 1984 in order to encourage resistance to creeping

Being Orwell he naturally put the major obligation for resistance on



his own class - the intelligentsia of the Outer Party - even while invariably regarding them as spineless spongers. And, true to form too, he believed that "if there was hope, it lay in true proles" even though the confidence was purely sentimental.

As they rewrote The Times and falsified history, Winston Smith and his companions in the Ministry of were all caricatures of intellectuals who, in their brain and bones, know better, but stick to their positions rather than their convictions. Orwell must, have taken mischievous delight in contriving their literary liquidation. Dutifulness could clearly not save them when The System decided they were dispensable - or "redundant" as more modern parlance has it.

The proles, meanwhile, were rarely bothered by Thought Police or telly screens. They had "films, football, beer and, above all, gambling to fill up the horizons of their minds." It was prolefeed, the state provided cultural opiate of "rubbishy newspapers" and porno-graphy " produced by . . . a factory

and terror that kept them in control. Our kind of state, Orwell knew, is different. It barely tolerates the commercial sale of such things and the prolefeed is not limited to one

class. He did exaggerate. Satirists do. These satires of Nineteen Eighty-Four are not as widely quoted as those of the mangling of the language. But they are strong and perceptive and exceeded in significance only by Orwell's central satirical target - the rigidly hierarchical society, the oligarchical economy, the permanent warfare of the superpower Oceania. The sole, self-perpetuating reason

for the existence of "Oligarchical Collectivism", the political regime of Oceania is the maintenence of the status quo. The whole edifice of organized hate, of continual shortage and of social paralysis has at its base the "burning off" of "the surplus value" by military expenditure which, Emmanual Goldstein's testais too plausible for comfort, even though we have thankfully not experienced the historical accelerator of nuclear war that gave the people of Airstrip One the Big Brother age. In that and most other respects

our 1984 is not Nineteen Eighty-Four, of course. But when so much is dedicated in the modern world to the build up of weapoury and psyche and when domestic and foreign policies are guided so largely by negative reactions to other blocks and so little by positive efforts to develop economies and elevate societies, the warfare state is still nearer than it should be.

In the age of the SS20 and Pershing, the control of relationships and opinions are better-organized by a variety of smooth and savage means than ever before. And the stockpiles of the states, collective and capitalist, go on mounting up.

Those similarities would not have surprised Orwell. The veteran of Down and Out knew the state of magistrates, magnates, "the spike", the means test the police and the colonial administration at least as well as he knew the state of Stalin and Hitler. The latter attracted his undiluted venom. The former provoked his bitter mistrust. He knew that if it was not upheld by confident, vigilant, active citizens, ostensible democracy could be rotted by the abuse of public authority, authority, or by economic insecurity, or by arrogant ordergivers and compliant order-takers.

The question for us now in 1984 is not "have we reached Nineteen Eighty-Four." We plainly have not and we never will, any more than anyone has ever lived in Lilliput or Brobdignag. The question must be what elements in our current condition give substance to the satire of Orwell?" The answer

cannot be comforting.

In the political and economic divisions of the planet, in the still enduring demarcations of social class, in the prejudices and the dictated fads of the goodthink and badthink of our time. in the structures of press ownership, in a state which is being reduced as a source of care and opportunity while being extended as a means of control, the trends and dispositions that provoked Orwell's warnings still exist. Worse, they are stronger than they should be in a thriving democracy - let alone one that produced George Orwell. "Don't let it happen" he said. "It

depends on you." And you, and you. The author is Leader of the Labour

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## ment explains, preserves the existing elites and prevents the abolition of

A new avenue for the architects Mr Michael Manser has made it his

worse without control. Mr Manser. like most architects, is reluctant to accept that our present planning laws are the democratic expression of widespread public revulsion to what the Modern Movement effortlessly achieved in the 1950s and

Architects are now being obliged to respect and to respond to individual sites and, as a result, are beginning to rediscover all those once-commonplace devices which gave visual interest and human scale to buildings, but which were proscribed for decades by the strict. puritan canons of the Modern Movement.

Cut through in the 1880s as a traffic improvement, Shaftesbury Avenue has always been lined with mediocre buildings and the chief interest of the street lies in its sinuous course. The existing buildings in the street do, however, have the virtue of consistency of scale combined with variety in colour and texture. The three new buildings respect this urban character without opening themselves to the charge of being pastiche.

The largest of the new buildings is part of a long-running controversy, the redevelopment of Piccadilly Circus. The site, which once housed the Trocadero Restaurant off Shaftesbury Avenue, has now been largely rebuilt as a complex of shops and restaurants. Many of the existing buildings have been retained while new facades have appeared,

These new facades, identical in style, are the work of those very professional commercial architects, Fitzroy Robinson & Partners. The Shaftesbury Avenue facade is given depth and subtlety by having a structure of painted metal poles and panels which stand proud of the large first-floor windows which light the restaurants behind,



The National Westminster Bank building in Shaftesbury Avenue: traditional bay windows mixed with modern bronzed metal

The skyline is given interest by modelling the flat metal parapet into a type of battlement with flagpoles, and the whole facade does something which seemed quite impossible a few years back it actually bends to follow the line of the street. The result is a building which is lively and of a clearly modern, vaguely "high tec" character, but which fits into the street.

Over the road is a more distinguished essay in this manner: the block housing a new National Westminster Bank office designed by Powell & Moya, a firm usually associated with university buildings. Again this block is clearly modern. The structure, of hammered con-crete, is expressed externally and the intervening spaces are filled with glass and bronzed metal. But again,

the facade is given depth and interest by the old and excellent device of the bay window, and the architects clearly appreciated that the building will always be seen at Another happy device exploits the

acute corner with Denman Street. Here is a feature which has its origins in both the heroic pioneer days of the Modern Movement, and which yet recalls a Victorian corner treatment: a curved glass wall enclosing a circular staircase which rises almost the whole height of the building. This adds that often bogus clement of "excitement" with which modern' architects always justify their work, but it comes within a design which is sober, rational and again - in harmony with its neighbours. Sir Philip Powell and

his team have designed one of the best modern buildings in London. Further up Shaftesbury Avenue.

however, is an example of what happens when an architect responds to planning controls in a cynical rather than a constructive spirit. Enough has now risen of the new fire Theatre to appreciate the character of the design. It has a red brick wall with dull

windows arranged between project-ing string-courses, and its long length is relieved only by halfhearted projecting bays. At the corners, this vaguely Tudory style expresses itself in feeble turrets, supported on cantilevered-out concrete bases which, maddeningly, do not correspond with the line of the concrete linted above.

This design, which makes minimal concession to the notion of responding to the Victorian character of Shaftesbury Avenue, is the work of Richard Siefert & Partners, a firm celebrated for its ability to take full advantage of the planning laws, and whose production encompasses every style fashionable since the last war. Sometimes Siefert's modern work is good, as with Centre Point, but now that a degree of traditionalism is the order of the day, he has produced a grudging and cynical essay in a sort of "post-Modernism".

Even this practice has its virtues, however. It follows the concave line of the street; it uses a mellow red brick (though Colcutt's Theatre over the road shows how broad masses of brick are better relieved with terracotta) and there is some attempt to give the facade a more

varied character.

Michael Manser maintains that
"essential freedom of expression [is] now denied and our street scenes are beginning to look dull and lifeless for its lack." Pace Mr Manser, these three new buildings are responses to the planning laws and the present climate in favour of conservation, and they have greatly enhanced Shaftesbury Avenue as a street. And two out of the three make me optimistic about the state of the art of architecture. Gavin Stamp

## There's life in the old idiom yet

English idiom is changing all the time; which must be one of the raisons d'etre for this occasional series. At the same time much English idiom is remarkably durable, and older than we think. This was dramatized for anybody who went to see The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger by Sir John Vanbrugh at the Lyric Hammersmith. Apart from the pleasure of the extraordinary vowel sound of Simon Callow turning Sir Novelty Fashion, newly created Lord Foppington, into one of the rust on. comic roles of the English stage, one sat up all the time with a start to hear a catch phrase or an idiom that

sounded too modern for a piece written in the seventeenth century.

New words and new meanings by Philip Howard

of that smug platitude." So one looks it up, and discovers that it is far older than Vanbrugh. It is recorded in English in 1509 in Barclay's Ship of Fools: "Virtue hath no reward." But you can take it back 15 centuries earlier than that. Ovid who else?" Program of the control of the c (who else?) Pretium sibi virtus. or, as we say in the trade, "Virtue is it's own reward". Vanbrugh was using a proverbial cliché with moths and

A bit later in the Relapse somebody says: That's thinking half-seas over", and we sit up again. In this case Vanbrugh was one of the earliest to use the phrase metaphoriward instead. That's a cally in a transferred sense. But half-seas over had been around as a funny", one muses; "I should have guessed Dickens, or one of the other Victorian moralists as the originator of the half-seas over scadog, used it. before that. Raleigh himself, that older than it seems.

when he wrote of sailors riding it out at anchor, "half-seas over between England and Ireland". A little later, in the Relapse, one

of those seventeenth-century comedians remarks: "So, matters go swimmingly." You could still say, "Oh, things are going swimmingly" today, without sounding hopelessly old-fashioned. So you look it up, and discover that things had been going swimmingly long before Vanbrugh used it as contemporary slang in his play, which means that fashionable people had been using the vogue commendatory adverb for even longer, before anybody thought of writing it down. It is not the case that there is nothing new under the sun in language. But slang is often

"I don't mind if I do!", which

Tommy Handley turned into a raging catch phrase in *Itma*, was actually a revival of a saying that had been around since circa 1700. The critninal and disaffected classes had been calling police officers "pigs" for two centuries before the young of the Demonstration Generation rediscovered the slang in the

"My fect are killing me" is at least a century old. "I'll have your guts for garters" may sound like a twentieth-century coinage by a sergeant-major. It has a long literary history, going back at least to Robert Greene's James the Fourth, 1598: "I'll make garters of thy guts, thou

We are continually using what we think are new words for old. But quite often they are not as new as we

# A guilty first foot n familiar Fenland

Julie Davidson

They will not be dancing in the streets of Alba tonight. But grimly, desperately like a band of crusaders cursed with a cause they can't deny, they will still be seeking the holy grail of hogmanay. Thousands will come home for it; millions will wait up for it and most will lift the precious chalice to their lips and taste a bitter brew - predominantly alcoholic but tainted with the gall of failed expectations. The Scottish New Year isn't what

it used to be. The traditions of

domestic renewal of warmth of the hearth and fare for the pantry have been scattered with the diaspora of the extended family. First foots go by car now, edgily, feeling the pant of the breathalyser on their necks. In their sheltered houses old ladies sit up until three in the morning waiting to offer sweet sherry and black buns to visitors who never come, and the midnight crowds who gather in the city squares are young and dangerous or old and homeless. The bells have a hollow ring. The grail has the look of base metal. At least so they tell us. As Scots living in Scotland we ought to know, but sniffing the way the wind was blowing we cancelled hogmanay years ago and ever since have sneaked over the border on December 31 to raid the English for some seasonal optimism. We don't just go to England. We

go to the opposite end and the other extreme. We abandon our bumpy little country with its manic depressive landscape, its peaks and its troughs and its spiky historical topography for the linear province of East Anglia. We take measured strides across the Norfolk steppes, where the drinking and the thinking is as slow and practical as dyke water and where the land is deceptively stable, like a flat calm before a tidal wave. This will be our seventh hogmanay in the Fens, our seventh midnight watch spent below the level of the sea in the company of fair friends and strange fowl.

At dusk the huge, blowy fenland skies shred themselves into flakes of feather and the bewicks and the whoopers and the mute swans sideslip over the cottage and into the Wildfowl Trust's refuge at Welney. At midnight when we open the door to the new year, the woeful honking of geese sounds a reproach. We, too, are refugees from the north, making an allegory of our journey. We have exchanged (to paraphrase the parable) the narrow, difficult path to Scots damnation for the broad and easy road to English salvation. We have swopped firewater for

walks and hangovers for hearty breakfasts. We have traded the folk memories of Flodden for the cooperative lore of the Fens and rejected a lost land for a reclaimed one. Sometimes on the flight south we leave the A697 and the car and: climb a clay path to Branxton Hill ! where, four centuries ago, the English and Scots soldiers east off their shoes to grip the slope. This turnip field is Flodden Field and the granite cross at its crest says simply: "To the Brave of Both Nations" We

salute one as we desert the other.

There are few signposts to allegory. on the A1. The monstrous cooling. towers of Ferrybridge, perhaps, before the land begins to sort itself into the orderly contours of the south. England, unlike Scotland. conceals itself from its arterial roads and the Fens conceal themselves even more cleverly, their character camouflaged by flatness. The road from Wisbech, in the dark, is a glimmer of light on geometrical water and now and then the sudden solid shape of unnatural river banks.

This year the subtle landscape has a literary topicality: "And what are the Fens, which so imitate in their levelness the natural disposition of water, but a landscape which of all landscapes most approximates to . Nothing?" In Waterland Grahame Swift has thus described the view from the rear of the cottage, although if you strain your eyes on a clear day you can just identify the tiny silhouette of Ely cathedral 15 miles away.

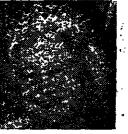
At the front windows a sculptured heap of earth contains the Old Bedford River. "This Fenland," says Swift. "this palpable earth raised out of the flood by centuries of toil... is a magical, a miraculous land".

And so it seemed on New Year's Eve with friendship magically: renewed and our own traditions, the ritual of seven Fenland hogmanays miraculously preserved: the haggisand-pheasant dinner, the tall dark Scotsman at the door at midnight, coal and herring in hand, the children sleeping like sparrows below the rafters, the watchnight sounds of three thousand swans,

But when the clock strikes and the television begins to parade its ghastly tartan travesty of the old festival we feel the jagged texture of guilt among the soft and smooth stuff of our contenument; and we know that when we breast the border on the way home we feel a tug of love for the neglected one; and brace. ourselves to face the accusations of those who feel we have betrayed her.







Taking a bow: Dietrich, Nureyev and the Queen Mother

Roy Strong

## Perfecting life's curtain calls

It is sometimes regrettably true that brilliant calculation. Herbert von than the two or three hours which precede them. Few things are more fascinating than watching the reactions of people who are the subject of applause. How surprising it must be for those, like the Princess of Wales, who suddenly graduate into the league of being able to evoke a state of instant euphoria in everyone without apparently having done a

Two masters of the theatrical curtain call are Nureyev and Sir Frederick Ashton, Nurevey one remembers as just standing there alone in the middle of the stage, rather far back. He can walk forward but he is usually motionless apart from the bow of the head and, from time to time, the ultimate gesture of drawing, with one sweep of his right arm, the whole audience to him, extending his hand across his heart. Ashton is far more complex, beginning piano by being drawn in from the wings by a ballerina. This rather coy opening as the tidal wave of applause washes over him leads to a succession of stylized hand movements like the petals of an exotic blossom opening and closing in response to some unknown source of titillation. Even when he embraces on stage, the faces of the recipients are cupped between a sinuous arrangement of both hands.

Dietrich's curtain calls must have been rehearsed down to the last detail. Like Nureyev she stood alone, using very few movements, seemingly a statue entrapped in a ica of waves of silver fox fur lapping around her feet. There was the languorous hint of exhaustion of an ambiguous kind and the head of hair, of a colour, as was said of the first Elizabeth, of a colour never known to nature, raised and lowered itself as though achieved by some invisible mechanism.

In these instances of theatre the control of illusion by way of the curtain and fall of light is critical. In the concert hall the approach has to be more prosy and is all coming and going. In only one instance have I witnessed that same sense of

curtain calls can be more interesting Karajan came and went, seemingly impassive to the rapture he evoked, and then, in a final gesture, he strolled on wearing his overcoat. carrying his hat and walking stick. And that was that. The fact of the matter is that these

ritual exhibitions give as much . pleasure to the audience as to the object of adoration. Acclamation of, heroes and heroines fulfils a basic instinct in human nature. Only in time of war or great crisis does it ever extend into the political arena in this country where there is a fundamental distaste for the fascist cult of the leader in vast stagemanaged spectacles. The British are able to channel that impulse around members of the Royal Family.

Whether they like it or not, all its members are cast, as James I wrote, as actors upon a stage whose tiniest gesture is observed. Their public life is one long curtain call which must be responded to by movement of the body and facial expression. None has eclipsed the Queen Mother as the mistress of this art, knowing the exact moment when to acknowledge the crowd by a lift of her arm or when suddenly to look back at them. I was never more struck by this

artistry than at the gala for her eightieth birthday at Covent Garden. After the interval she seemed to vanish from the grand tier. The audience began to wonder what had happened when suddenly a beam of light fell on the old royal box and a glittering figure slowly advanced, alone, to what became a tumult. As I looked I was reminded of Graham Robertson's famous description of Ellen Terry trying to arrive at a party unnoticed but in effect making an entrance like a sunrise.

The exponents of this art are few. They have the ability to seize hold of that magic moment when the routine acknowledgment of applause lifts itself by a kind of empathy into an art form of its own, leaving an indelible impression on the fortunate spectator.

Sir Roy Strong is director of the l'ictoria & Albert Museum.







Theatrical masters : von Karajan, Terry and Sir Frederick Ashton

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### 1984SPEAK

The principal message in George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty Four is about the use and abuse of language for political purposes. The dawning of the title year has precipitated a crop of structural comparisons between the state of 1984 which we will witness in fact tomorrow morning, and the conditions of society portrayed in the triangular world of dictatorship of Orwell's novel. But Orwell was less concerned with political structure than with words.

In an important appendix to the book he described the principles of Newspeak, the idea which forms the intellectual and cultural heart of the work. Newspeak, according to one of its practitioners, was intended to "Narrow the range of thought" until "thoughterime" [independent thinking of any kind] would be "literally impossible because there will be no words in which to express it". It meant that every year there would be fewer and fewer words in the vocabulary, and thus the range of consciousness would always be a little smaller. Significantly Orwell's appendix made clear that by 1984 only the most urgent depredations had been made on the language. The terminal lobotomy of the English mind, for political purposes, was not to have been completed until 2050. By then every vestige of the variety and richness of our language would have been fully climinated from speech and literature, rendering free thinking and free speech, which had been criminal, literally impossible. A veritable gulag of the mind.

#### Touchstone

N. X

. . .

As we approach 1984 nobody can ignore the fact that we are on our way both by design and by default to a progressive and irrecoverable deterioration in the use of language. Language is 10 public discourse and private morality what a sound currency is to economic stability: once it is subverted, society will lose its touchstone, and even its symbols and myths which are normally conveyed through words and are part of every society's self consciousness.

It is a characteristic of every standards. But the decline in respect for language, and its subversion by some and traduceparticular warning for us because it will diminish and ultimately destroy our ability to perceive that standards - any standards are declining because without language those standards will no longer be capable of just expression or fair evaluation. Solzhenitzyn is not the only one to have noticed this decline. However, he is one of the few who have witnessed the twin motors of degeneration; the abuse by design in the totalitarian world from which he was exiled, and by default in the liberal world whose light shone at him from afar, only to dim when on closer inspection he discovered its canker of doubt and self destruction within.

We know that it is the purpose of Marxism-Leninism to subor- and any discipline relating to the dinate everything – even words – to the interest of the Communist not stop there. There is a party. We have their word for it, progressive use of vague abstract year after year. We can listen to words that "in our society everything that serves to build susceptible to often incompatible up Communism is moral". He interpretation. As Popper obof people in building up Communism is democratic." What minds, to substantiate wholly more categorical intention ultimore categorical intention ultimately to destroy language and about the future, particularly in meaning, and what more im- periods of rapid social change or mediate demonstration of the apprehension. These predictions of two keynote words - moral and democratic - could there be refutation. than that?

Moreover we should not belittle the subversive effect of Maxist techniques to sustain and meaningless terminology whose interpretation can be varied in different circumstances and adapted to the use of specific goals, by divorcing words from their accepted meaning and by ceaseless repetition of demonstrably untrue statements. What is the need to lie openly, when

truth, well doctored, gelded and shrewdly distributed, will serve the same purpose? It was Trollope who said that there is no villainy to which education cannot reconcile us. If education corrupts, can ceaseless propa-

ganda be far behind" It has already east an effective spell within the Soviet system. As Adam Michnik, the Polish dissenter, has observed, it corrodes a society which is deprived of the meaning of words, and thus of its critical faculty and the alternative concepts necessary to validate true criticism. "I believe that a dispute about language is the central element of Polish intellectual life for the last 35 years." he has said. "It is about our ability to defend reality and to communicate with each other. in that period a great many of our society have lost their ability to communicate because of the language foisted upon them."

In the subsoil of a pluralist society lie the roots of individual freedom and morality. They are nourished by the gentle rain of a million words and ideas. No rain; no roots. No words; no freedom.

We know that Marxism-Leninism adapts and promotes any misuse of language if it contributes to the ultimate political goal. We know that systematic discussion and criticism is impossible if demonstrable falsehoods are deemed admissable persistently so - because of their political purpose. We know there is a conspiracy to corrupt, subvert and ultimately destroy the "bourgeois language" because Lenin warned us of his intention. What is harder to recognise and harder still to cope with is the widespread indigenous debasement of our language which cannot be attributed to some cleary defined external conspiracy and ideological assault. It happens pervasively nonetheless. Its practitioners include some intellectuals; their calling should be to act as custodians of the language rather than as instruments of its corruption.

Where freedom to use a rich vocabulary is still available in pluralist society, why do so many intellectuals prefer to age to decry a decline in avoid the language of direct footnotes to reality"? Will they meaning in favour of impre- be driven by their propensity for cision or even the language of abstract thinking in order to find illusion? A common attitude to ment by many others, has a criticism of orthodox intellectual positions or received policies is that it does not help in the solution of some cognate problem as though, if something is bad, it is believed better not to say so unless one can do better. There is almost always the unspoken but implicit assumption that if something is bad it is easily rectifiable; seldom true. These intellectuals tend to define things not by what they are, but by what they are not but ought to be, so that they can claim that intellectual criticism is only justifiable as a preparation for doing something about it.

#### Manipulation

This condition is at its most pervasive in the social sciences. study of economics. But it does concepts such as equality, dis-Mr Brezhnev recalling Lenin's crimination, stabilization, interdependence and so on which are paraphrased that by saying that served, these methods are in-Everything serving the interest tended "through a conscious actual destriction of the meaning are then amplified by appeals to the emotions which deny logical

There is a tendency to depersonalize and therefore to politicize private conditions affecting individuals. We have the politipersist with the use of vague and cization of sexuality and homosexuality, of marriage and divorce, of the status of women, of parental authority. The family, which is to be a living organism of infinite variety, good and bad, is treated as an abstraction, a mere index for social determinists. These tendencies should not be seen as

evidence of a Leninist conspiracy. They are more likely to spring from a reaction to it among intellectuals who, though seduced by the magnetic power of Marxist certainty and dogmatism, are searching themselves for a meaning in the secular Western society of today. They are desperate to match Marxist certainty with a counter truth equally categorical, but equally unsatisfactory. LeBon, in The Psychology of Socialism, wrote: "Hitherto man has been unable to live without divinities. They fall often from their throne, but that throne has never remained empty." According to Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the scourge and demon of American intellectuals, "Today's secular society has produced its own secular priesthood in the verbalizing classes". The wish for political change in which society is transformed to fit preconceived notions of political good bestows on intellectuals an especially important role in which they interpret reality on the way to the Utopian vision. These people are hot for certainties but wantonly cool about the consequences. In vain the cry of the Czech author who wrote "You can't build Utopia without terror, and before long terror is all that is lest". Where is to be found the classless society without its terrorist truth?

#### Happy total

In their desperation to merge the real and the ideal the Utopians succumb to the mystique of revolutionary violence the violence of the best intentions. Their attitude was succinctly illustrated by Stephen Spender as "as some day, somewhere everything would add up to the happy total ... The argument of an abstract sum held in one's mind which cancelled out all lesser considerations.

So, will Orwell's prediction of the debasement of language occur not from a Marxist conspiracy but from a self-inflicted wound? Will the decline and even extinction of our culture be achieved by "committed writers" described by H. G. Wells as "not men; but mere goals in an abstraction, regardless of their lack of connection with mundane reality? We must see that Orwell's warning does not turn into a prophecy.

"The genuine intellectual". wrote Hans Morgenthau the American scholar, must speak truth to power." No: because to do so is to fall victim to the illusion that he has a superior truth when all he can and should do is to point out that power has no more prescriptive truth behind it than the rest of us. A society, like an individual, is above all the idea which its members form of itself. This idea is not simply the product of the ideas merchants, but is based on many other things, in which words, images, myths and mysteries all combine and confound attempts to be codified by unitarians in search of the master code.

What if there is no single reality, but only, as Dr Alan McGlashan the London psychiatrist suggests in his book Gravity and Levity. a reality "always and everywhere ambiguous, paradoxical, open-ended", resting on an endlessly elusive balance of contraries? Man would then be free to commit himself totally, without anxiety, to whatever reveals itself as truth to him, in recognition of all life's other possibilities. "Life is not a series of problems", said the philosopher Gabriel "It is a network of French Marcel. mysteries." There is no place, no need, and no possibility for Newspeak in a society which has come to terms with the world's paradoxes and its mysteries. It would need more not fewer words then to help navigate such a momentious journey through time. It is not the Orwellian nightmare which should be upon us tonight as the bells ring in 1984; only life's eternal dream which bridges the differences between ourselves and what we

#### Educating judges and barristers

From his Honour Judge Head Sir. Only with a diffidence which is all the greater for being rooted in an affectionate admiration not only for Lord Justice Lawton's own learning but for all that he has done for the law and the Bar dare I suggest that the fifth paragraph of his letter, published on December 27, proceeds upon a misconception.

I am one of those county court judges, without an academic back-ground in law, who wrapped a wer towel round his head for 18 months in order to pass the Bar exams - in my case after a degree in modern languages and a cadetship in the Royal Navy. I cannot deny that I might be a better judge if I were more intelligent and a profounder lawyer, but I cannot see what contribution to my present work would have been made by a three or four-year study of law in the 1940s, for much of the law which I have to administer has been changed since that time and indeed continues to be changed, much of it since my appointment in 1971.

The law of divorce which takes up much of my time has been so revolutionized that the learning of 1947, when I was called, is now useless if not downright dangerous. Contract has encountered much judicial interpretation as well as the busy hand of the parliamentary draftsman, especially in the realms of hire-purchase and consumer credit, those staples of the county

Torts have been altered in many respects, by statutes such as the Occupier's Liability Act, the Torts (Interference with Goods) Act, and the Acts dealing with animals; and by judicial reconsideration of such doctrines as the remoteness of damage and the limitation of actions, all good county court stuff.

Yet again, those staples of county court litigation, housing and the Rent Acts, have been kaleidoscopic in their changes as they have been buffeted by the waves of circumstance, legislation and interpret-

if the county court judge is to keep abreast of current law, what he needs more than a good legal education is a good legal library, kept up to date, and the time to read

Having said all that, I must add that, while so many litigants in the county court may need such learning as we have, they also want to feel that their problems can be understood in human terms: often the past experiences of being a farmer and director of a small company and the engineering training that used to be given to naval cadets as well as the present joys of being a parent and grandparent have given me a livelier awareness of the problem before me than my pre-1947 legal studies, such as they were.

I fancy that no one who has read a number of Lord Justice Lawton's own judgments would for a moment think that the rather realistic approach of my last paragraph is in any way foreign to his own mind; and I always treasure the recollection of his words in a judement in an action in which I had the privilege of appearing before him when he was a puisne judge: "Everyone knows that, in a small business, one of the most useful assets is the till ...".

I remain, Sir, your most obedient servani. ADRIAN HEAD, Overy Staithe, Kings's Lynn, December 29.

#### Library sponsorship

From Mr Frederick Oughton

Sir, Lord Gowrie's suggestion (report, December 20) that public libraries should look into the possibilities of private sponsorship brings the wheel full turn. Many of these institutions were originally endowed by Andrew Carnegie from a fortune made in steel.

The most obvious source of sponsorship is the publishing industry itself on the basis of annual fevy according to turnover. This would they stock the libraries and depend largely on library sales for the promotion not only of new fiction but also works of minority appeal. This would ensure an improved

stocking of the new titles which public libraries cannot currently afford due to expenditure cuts. Apart from publishers, other factions may become sponsors. including the paper, printing and binding industries.

While hands may well be raised in horror within the business sectors I have mentioned, it is perhaps appropriate to point out that there could well be considerable tax advantages in the endowment or monsorship arrangement Yours faithfully.

FREDERICK OUGHTON. 5 Princes Road, Ealing, W13.

#### Sobering thought

From Mr Robin Gwynn Sir, Your front-page article today (December 27) reports that of 2,337 breath tests in Nottinghamshire,

only 40 results were positive".

Are the Nottinghamshire Constabulary particularly unskilled at accurately spotting suspected drunken drivers, or are they simply wasting a lot of sober motorists time? Yours faithfully,

ROBIN GWYNN, 65 South Hill Road, Bromley, December 27.

#### Taking advantage of Eagle Star staff, whose name is a household word, and which can trace its origins

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr R. C. Howroyd Sir, As a general manager of Eagle Star, I wish to express my dismay at the procedure imposed by the Takeover Panel for auctioning the company.
I have worked for the Eagle Star

for many years; many of my colleagues have served the company even longer, perhaps for their whole working life.

The immense value now being placed upon Eagle Star shares must, in substantial measure, be the result of our efforts and skill over the years, Yet now we face the certain prospect of the company being "knocked down" to the highest hidder, without regard to the interests of policyholders, staff or

How can it be right that the only interest to be taken into account is the securing of the maximum profit for hordes of speculators, none of whom, with trivial exception, have made any contribution to the company and whose only interest in it is the prospect of a quick capital

How can it be right that employees, such as myself, who are chained to the company by the pension rights that our years of service have earned, should have no voice in a process under which our skills and talents, our enthusiasm and loyalty, are sold as property rights to whoever blindly pays the One understands that the share-

holders are the owners of the business and no one sensibly begrudges them the profits of the enterprise or the chance, over a period of time, to sell their shares at a profit, but the subscribed capital is only one element in the success of a modern business and in our presentday society it is a legal anachronism that the shareholders of a great company employing thousands of

#### IRA and civil rights From Mr Bent Ward

Sir, I am surprised to see Lord Hunt's declaration (December 22) that the IRA was not actively involved in the civil rights movement in 1969.

I have before me an account, published by the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, which seems to refute that allegation. The sociation was formed on January 29, 1967.

One of the 13-member committee elected at that founding meeting to draw up a draft constitution for the association and a programme of campaign for civil rights was Billy McMillen, representing the Republican Clubs, a legal organization of the proscribed IRA.

Under the impact of the violent attacks on peaceful civil rights marches by the police, and loyalist gangs incited by Unionist politicians, the IRA split, in the period late 1969 early 1970, into the Official and Provisional IRA. The Official IRA, now

Workers' Party, was composed of those who believed that the IRA

Rest Harrow. Round Street, should persist in peaceful campaigning for civil rights and democracy in Northern Ireland, in the further

entitled to sell the company, without any form of consultation with

management, customers or staff.

I was surprised when the Minister

for Trade and Industry decided not

to refer the Eagle Star takeover bids

One understands the Government's

committal to free enterprise, but surely, in the long run, it will not

help this country to recover its entrepreneurial spirit if our great

composite insurance companies.

with their accumulated policyholder

reserves, are allowed to be knocked

down, like second-hand war surplus,

at auctions that pay no regard to the wishes of the company's management and board and that

totally ignore the interests of customers and staff.

Through your columns, I ask the

Minister for Trade and Industry to reconsider the decision of his predecessor and I believe that the

farcical situation that has now arisen

The grounds are obvious: if an

insurance company can be swal-lowed holus bolus like a sprat by a

hungry predator willing to pay

unprecedented sums to secure

ownership of the company's ac-

cumulated reserves the logical outcome must be weaker insurance

companies. For how can manage-

ments build up strong reserves,

which are the essential prerequisite

of a sound insurance operation, if the only result of added strength is

to make the company a richer prize?

How can this be in the interest of the

gives him this right.

nation?

Yours faithfully,

R. C. HOWROYD.

the Monopolies Commission.

belief that the achievement of these goals would end the sectarian division in Northern Ireland. The Provisionals were those who argued that the violence being used against civil rights marchers proved that there is no peaceful road as long as the British are in Ireland.

Billy McMillen, who was assassinated in 1975, was, at the time of his death, the O.C., Belfast Command Staff of the Official IRA and a member of the executive committee of Official Sinn Fein.

The bomb that exploded outside Harrods was planted by members of the Provisional IRA.

Lord Hunt's brief reference seems to me, by its simplicity, to bury the truth for those less well informed than himself and I hope that he will return to this matter at greater Yours sincerely,

BERT WARD, Secretary, Irish Advisory Committee. Communist Party of Great Britain, 16 St John Street, EC1. December 22.

early years of Penguin Books.

layman is as great now as it was

when it inspired Allen Lane in the

the Greater London Council and Penguin Books over the Buildings of

England (London 2 South being the

first of three volumes which will

cover the Greater London suburbs)

is just one example of the many

ways in which the division is able to

The happy cooperation between

#### London's buildings

From Mr Peter Carson and others Sir, We should like to add our voices to the plea made by Professor Maurice Barley and others in their letter of December 21 for the retention of the Greater London Council Historic Buildings Division in its present form.

It is a measure of the imaginative and flexible approach of the division that it does not confine its activities to the very necessary provision of the expert advice to those directly involved in London's planning and conservation issues. By giving both practical and financial support to a wide range of publications the division fosters the understanding and enjoyment of historic buildings and areas among a broader public an essential task if conservation legislation is to be effective.

The need for the dissemination of specialised knowledge in a form that can be appreciated by the intelligent

increase public interest in and awareness of the richness and diversity of London's historic buildings.

Yours faithfully.

Woking,

Museum.

Surrey.

L. C. B. SEAMAN,

4 Hill View Court,

Yours faithfully. PETER CARSON, Editorial Penguin Books JOHN NEWMAN, Consultant

Editor, Buildings of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, BRIDGET CHERRY, Editor. Buildings of England, Penquin Books Ltd., 536 King's Road, SW10, December 22.

even remoter events - with, say,

fortunes that foundered, or were founded, at the time of the South

Sea Bubble, or perhaps even with

the first day on which somebody said, "Queen Anne's dead".

Rail archive disposal

Sir, The assurances given by Mr

Gerry Burt (December 23) overlook a fundamental point. Within the Railways Board there is little

comprehension of what is of historical value, if, at a lower

management level, a judgment is

historical significance then it is not

offered either to the Public Record

Office or the National Railway

For nearly 90 years the Temple Mills Wagon Works, in East London, built and repaired railway

wagons, employing 800 men in its

heyday. It has just closed, yet I understand that nothing is being done to assess the archives and photographic records, which include material of historical value that I

saw being transferred from its parent

Can Mr Burt give an assurance that both the Public Record Office

and the National Railway Museum

have been advised of the imminent

disposal of records from this works

and proper steps will be taken to assess their value? So rapid is the

change in railway technology that

post-Beeching records now need careful consideration.

JOHN WATLING, Vice President.

Great Eastern Railway Society, 22 Manor Way,

Yours faithfully.

Chingford, E4.

saw being transmission works at Stratford 20 years ago.

From Mr John Watling

#### Places where they sing From Mrs M. Gwinnell

Sir, I wonder whether Mr Peter Hannigan (December 27), who wishes to boost the number of candidates for our country's choir schools, has ever seriously considered admitting girls as choristers. thereby immediately doubling the number of potential candidates

Quite apart from its discrimina tory element, the exclusion of girls from our choir schools is as much to the detriment of the schools themselves as the girls. As more and more parents are

favouring co-education for their children, a choir school admitting girls alongside boys would inevitably attract more boy applicants into the bargain. Yours faithfully.

BARBARA M. GWINNELL. 3 Almeida Street, N1. December 27.

#### Backward glance From Mr L. C. B. Seaman

Sir, I have for several years been looking forward to the real, as distinct from the Orwellian, 1984 and not only because it will mark the bicentenary of the birth of that least Victorian of Victorians, Lord Palmerston. For 1984 will also see the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of my paternal greatgrandfather.

In consequence, though a mete ptuagenarian, I can truthfully say that my grandfather was already 19 when Queen Victoria was crowned, and that I knew in my youth a lady who had known, in the 1850s, a lady who, in her own youth, had known a lady who had danced with Prince Charles Edward in Edinburgh at the time of the Jacobite rising of 1745.

I am sure, Sir, that among my elders you have readers who can claim similar personal links with

#### Watchful eves on the pound back for almost 180 years, should be

From Mr.A. B. Purhrick

Sir, If you had pushed your reasoning for the crumpled pound note (leading article, December 23) a line farther it would have become clear that a reform of the coinage is inevitable.

A plausible long-term rate of inflation might be six per cent. This also conveniently tells us that by the "rule of 72" the pound will be worth 50p in 12 years and 25p in 24 years at today's prices. At that rate the round pound seems to be a reasonably sized coin, but by then the 50p coin will look silly and the 10p coin ludicrous.

The decimalization of the currency hid the need to reform the coinage anyway. This gambit will not be available another time. Clinging to a fistful of crumpled paper may suit the foreseeable future of a nation of museum-keepers. But would be as well to preserve a few £5 notes brand new in plastic because they will be the next to go. Yours etc.

A. B. PURBRICK, 28 Doverhouse Road, SW15, December 24.

From Lord Sligo

Sir, Congratulations to the Government on phasing out the pound note so easily mixed up with paper handkerchiefs.

One suggestion: Could not the admirable coin be more "golden"? There would be no extra cost for a new alloy and the blind would still benefit from its thickness. Incidentally, it would more nearly resemble in appearace the sovereign of my childhood and in a bad light be easier to distinguish from the 5p

A few in my pocket makes me feel quite rich, without weighing me down. Just one buys a pint and an evening paper. Long may it last! Yours etc, SLIGO,

House of Lords. December 28.

From Mr Geoffrey Sampson

Sir. On Wednesday the MP for Shipley announced (report, December 23) that the pound note is "central to everything" and begged for Treasury assurance that it would live; you devote today's first leader to it (December 23).

What has happened to a sense of proportion? And am I the only citizen who finds the new coins far more convenient than notes? Yours faithfully.

GEOFFREY SAMPSON. Richmond House, Ingleton, via Carnforth. Lancashire.

December 23.

#### Personality change From Mr Alexander H. Shand

Sir, The Reverend Canon Grimwade is mistaken in thinking (December 28) that there are implications of an inconsistency in Government welfare policy in the fact of Mrs Thatchers choice of Mother Teresa. Mrs Thatcher has never been

opposed to genuine altruism so far as I know. What she is somewhat more opposed to than many other politicians is taking money off A (by Government-applied coercion) and deciding that B will be given it.

Does the reverend canon tax his congregation in order to raise a fund out of which he dispenses benefits to good causes of his choice? Neither does Mother Teresz. Yours faithfully.

ALEXANDER H. SHAND. Manchester Polytechnic, Faculty of Management & Business.
Department of Economics & Economic History, Aytoun Street, December 28.

#### Pastis master

From Sir Robin Hooper Sir. Having had some experience of both, I have been fascinated by your recent preoccupation with Lysanders and the production in France of illicit hooch (articles by Mr Paul Pickering, November 3 and

Mr John P. Harris, December 15). My wife and I have just returned from the farmhouse in southern France where we were celebrating the fortieth anniversary of my arrival there after bogging an aircraft on a rain-sodden field. Among the goodies with which my infinitely kind and courageous hosts regaled me was home-made pastis. Procurement, in those days, was

slightly different. You could get essence of aniseed from the chemist; but the alcohol came from a neighbour's (probably illegal) still. The technique of production was, however, almost exactly the same: less athletic, perhaps, than cassismaking as so hilariously described by Mr Pickering, but quite as gratifying in its end result.

Those who remember life under the flaccid baton of Marshal Pétain may recall how the Vichyites went on and on about how strong aperitifs had rotted not only the guts but also the moral fibre of the nation, thus bringing about the defeat of 1940 and forcing the father of his people to ban pastis and similar delights.
The truth of the matter, as

everybody of course knew, was that the Marshal's government were busy handing over all the alcohol of which they were made to German industry. To drink pastis thus became almost a patriotic duty, and to make it almost an act of resistance - an act in which no one indulged more cothusiastically than Yours faithfully, ROBIN HOOPER.

Brook House, Egerton, Ashford.

Kent December 17.

the prosperity and better being of the public sector in our economy in general and the gas industry in particular. Area boards in the past pioneered the most significant of modern gas developments. His own, the South-

Sir, Sir Kenneth Hutchison's letter

(December 22) must command the

serious attention of all concerned for

Gas industry reform

From Mr T. Mervyn Jones

east, led in new methods of gasmaking and with the close collaboration of his colleague. Sir Michael Milne-Watson, of North Thames board, the first bringing into Britain of methane for public gas supply. For good measure he and his

board nurtured Sir Dennis Rooke, the present admirable Chairman of the British Gas Corporation.

Our Wales Board was responsible for the introduction to Britain of high-pressure pipe lining, on which the whole present distribution of North Sea gas is based, in spite of the gloomy predictions of the central establishment that we would surely fail; and at the same time achieved gas's first breakthrough into the

profitable space-heating market. So Sir Kenneth's proposal to reintroduce area board authority makes commercial sense; just as his supply corporation makes engineering sense, as has been found for

electricity generation. The idea of an independent regulatory commission, as he said, is

not new here or in America. There, with the state ones, there was, until its recent extinction, the Federal Power Commission, which those of us privileged to see it at work found well protected the widest public interest, consumers and others alike. Here in gas the public interest in

recent years has tended to be submerged equally by over-large centralised administration as by the questionable activities of politicians using the industry as a backdoor regulator of the economy and tax

Yours faithfully, T.MERVYN JONES, 38 Fairwater Road, Llandaff,

#### Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Douglas Anthony, CH, 54: Mr Glanvill Benn, 78; Mr Michael Bonallack, 49; Mr Stephen Cleobury, 33; Air Marshal Sir Patrick Dunn, 71; Major-General J. D. Frost, 71; Mr Jack Hargreaves, 72; Lord Hawke, 82; Mr Anthony Homkins, 46; Mr Ben Kinesley, 40; Hopkins. 46: Mr Ben Kingsley, 40; Mr E. B. Mackay, 61; Mr Peter May, 54; Mr Nathan Milstein, 79; Professor Valerie Pearl, 57; Mr Jean-Pierre Rives, 31; Dr Sir Theodore Sugden, 64.

NEW YEAR'S DAY: Dr Jack Birks, 64; Professor Richard Bishop, 59; Sir James Crane, 63; Mr Bill Keys, 61; Mr Frank Langella, 44; Dr James Merriman, 69; Colonel P. A. Porteous, VC, 66; Professor R. A. Raphael, 63; Sir Ashton Roskill, QC, 82.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr C. F. Elkin, Mr K. Goodwin and Mr P. Hardy, MP, to be members of the Inland Waterways Amenity Advisory Council.

#### **Forthcoming**

marriages Mr G. W. Barnard and Dr S. A. Heasman

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey William, son of Mr and Mrs Horace Barnard, of Curdridge, Hampshire, and Sarah Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Heasman, of Hassocks,

and Miss C. J. D. den Hollander

The engagement is announced between Jeremy Charles, elder son of Colonel and Mrs Alan Brown, of Yateley, and Crecy Jane Drysdale, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. den Hollander, of Godalming, Surrey, and Sydney, Australia.

Mr J. Baras and Miss L. Dardinier

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs F. B. Burns, of Birkdale, Mersey-side, and Isabelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Dardinier, of Vacquières, France.

Mr N. Caiger-Smith and Miss J. M. Bensett

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs A. Caiger-Smith, of and Mrs G. Bennett, of Raintree, Cowra, New South Wales, Australia. Mr G. D. Kinderman

Mr. J. M. Collett and Miss J. M. Moody-Stuart The engagement is announced

between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Collett, of Melbourne, Australia, and Judith, second daughter of Mr and Mrs George Moody-Stuart, of Ashtead,

Captain J. P. Crawford and Miss N. C. S. Hartigan

Colonel and Mrs I. P. Crawford, of Angus McNeill, of La Zambonini, Dulwich, London, and Nicola Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs I. G. daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy Colonian of Fast Horsley, Surrey,

Dr C. K. ffrench-Constant and Dr J. Z. Wimperis

The engagement is announced M. C. ffrench-Constant, of Droxford. Hampshire, and Jennifer, daughter of Dr and Mrs E. J. Wimperis, of Cirencester, Glouces-

Mr M. Flower

and Miss R. Gleave The engagement is announced between Mark, second son of Mr and Mrs M. W. Flowers, of Rose Lea, Leeds, and Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Gleave, of Greenwalls, Dodleston, Chester.

Mr J. Goodliffe and Miss A. J. Gresty

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second son of Mrs D. M. Goodliffe, of 34; Nevero Square, London, W5, and the late Mr Michael Goodliffe, and Alice, elder daughter of Major R. J. Gresty, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Mrs B. M. Gresty, of 2 Waldeck Road. Strand-on-the-Green, London Mrs B. M. Gresty.

Mr H. N. F. Green

The engagement is announced between Howard, son of Mrs Mercy Green, of Hindhead, Surrey, and Anna, daughter of Professor and Mrs S. Medlik, of Guildford, Surrey.

By Tony Samstag

Mangroves are tropical and subtropical tidal forests in

which about 60 characteristic

species of trees or shrubs may

exclusively grow. The habitat

so formed is remarkably

productive but vulnerable to

disturbance, and the case for

its protection is at least as

strong as for the more widely

publicized tropical rainforests and inland freshwater systems.

the ominious future which seems so imminent. These dates are February 10 and May 3. On

Mr T. J. Hannon and Miss P. L. E. Norman The engagement is announced between Timothy, eldest son of Mr T. Hannon, of Uxbridge, Middlesex, and the late Mrs Hannon, and Lucy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Norman, of Hurley Farm, East Grieger of Surgery

world took time to trim a tree or

festoon a dim doorway.

and Miss S. C. Gee

The engagement is announced between Rhoderick John, son of Mr Francis John Hearn and the late Mrs Maureen Hearn, of Crawley, Hampshire, and Susan Caroline, daughter of Mr and and Mrs Geoffrey Gee, of Dallington.

Mr N. J. Houghton

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of Mr. and Mrs David Houghton, of Wargrave Court, Wargrave, Berkshire, and Susan, youngest daughter of Professor and Mrs Harold Rodgers, of 47 Fordington Road, London, No.

Mr J. D. Howkins and Miss S. Oakley

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Howkins, of South Ascot. Berkshire, and Sue, only Shalford, Aldermaston, Berkshire, and Jane Marion, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Oakley, of Reigate, Surrey.

and Miss A. R. C. Eades

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey David, son of Pastor and Mrs P. R. Kindenman, of Mayfield, Sussex, and Alexandra Romanie Clara, daughter of Licutenant-Colonel A. S. Eades (RA Retd) and Mrs Eades, of Crowbo-

Mr M. A. T. McNeill and Miss S. E. Todhunter

The engagement is announced between James Patrick; elder son of Croft, eldest son of Mr and Mrs.

Mr P. J. Martin

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Martin, of Paignton, Devon, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. V. Chugg, of Ripley, Surrey.

Mr.C. J. Masters and Miss D. J. Cooper

The engagement is announced between Graham, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alan Masters, of White Coine, Essex, and Diane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cooper, of Balsall Common, near

Mr M. A. Nimme

and Miss E. C. P. Cameron
The engagement is announced
between Mark Alexander, only son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Nimmo, of of Mr and Mrs A. R. Nimmo, of Sydney, Australia, and Emma Carolyn Presgrave, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D. Cameron, of Goldbridge House, near Hurstpierpoint, Sussex.

Mr M. J. E. Peppitt and Miss S. M. James

The engagement is announced een Matthew, eldest son of Mr John Peppitt, QC, and Mrs Peppitt, of Chegworth Manor Farm, Harietsham, Kent, and Suzanne Marga-rete, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie James, of Carlton Lodge, Coulsdon, Surrey.

that have traditionally sup-plied native populations with

and fishing equipment, meat, clothing and agricultural fod-

der. A consensus is forming that sustainable use of man-

groves is clearly far more

profitable than any short-term

material gain from develop-

The British are credited

ment or over-exploitation.

housing materials, fish

themselves a little uneasy as the Chicago respectively, groups of scason unfolds and ushers in the churchmen assembled new year. It was uncomfortable debate, and finally to condemn, in announcing the "advent of central features of their nations' the year of our Lord 1984", for military policy.

This year Christians may find those two days, in London and

the phrase has almost the ring First in February, the General of blasphemy.

Synod of the Church of England, after years of prepara-It does not come easily to the tory study, solemnly con-demned the present strategy, which holds open the option, in lips of those who scrutinize the signs of these times. For 1984 gives every indication of being certain highly plausible circum-stances, of inaugurating nuclear just that, of fulfilling the dim prophecy by George Orwell in 1948. war. Three months later, the Roman Catholic bishops of the Peering ahead this year is an United States went even furthexercise in despair. Portents er, condemning by an overabound of a world drawn whelming majority, 238 to 9. almost irresistibly towards colli-sion. There were slender any militarily meaningful use of

nuclear weapons. "We must say grounds indeed for the normal no to nuclear war".
This was their solemn conjoy of the season as the busyclusion to four years' deliberation on the morality of modern This year if we are to find war. It was indeed a year of our hope we must turn our eyes backward, towards the year that Lord, the year that two church bodies said no to the consensus

this challenge by American today, it is at least partially Roman Catholics to their because of its belief that the government and that of the Word it seeks to recall became a Church of England synod here child. Its Word has all the our memories, is a record of two events that may yet avert was issued on the eve of 1984, a sinewy definition of a human date which we associate with body, for the Word became the final silencing of dissent.

The engagement is announced between John; elder son of Mr and

Mrs Janez Preve, of Keresley, Coventry, and Katharine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Savage, Whitmore Park, Coventry.

The engagement is announced between Francis, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Shephard, of Westbury, Wiltshire, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Barnes, of Bayhouse, Beckington, Bath.

The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and

Mrs M. Simmonds, of Crawley

Down, Sussex, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. R.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and

Mrs J. T. Sykes, of Birkenshaw, Bradford, and Glynys, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs B. L. Adams, of Brancote, Nottingham.

The engagement is announced between Rupert Orlando, eldest son

of Mr and Mrs Christopher Wace, of Gables Farm, Hemblington, Nor-

and Mrs S. Ariaratnam, of Kuala

The engagement is announced between John, son of Dr and Mrs Hughie Webb, of Wimbledon, and

Sally, younger daughter of Mr A. C. Foxley, of Highgate, London, and Mrs B. Foxley, of Sedlescombe,

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs Keith Wilson, of Nunea-

daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald

Thornton, of Upper Norwood

The marriage took place yesterday in St Louis, Missouri, United States, of Mr Colin Matthews, third son of Sir Peter and Lady Matthews, of Dormansland, Surrey, to Miss Nancy Rogers, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Rogers, of St Louis, Missouri

The marriage took place in Glasgow Cathedral, on December 29, between Mr Charles Arbuthnott,

on of Mrs Arbuthnott and the lat

Mr Hugh Arbuthnott, of Winter-fold, Chaddesley Corbett, Worces-tershire, and Miss Lindsay Sillars,

daughter of Mr and Mrs Angus Sillars, of Stuckenduff, Shandon,

Dunbartonshire, and granddaughter

of Commander and Mrs Kenneth

example, that are still in use in

parts of Bakngladesh and

One variation involves 2 20

to 40-year cycle, with mature trees felled in batches a few

hectares in area and the timber

removed, often for conversion

Tree stumps, prop roots and slash (branches, twigs, leaves and so on) are left to

decompose for about three

peninsular Malaysia.

Warwickshire, and Emma, only

wich, and Malini, daughter

Heriot-Watt

Blanchard professor of chemistry Pennsylvania University, Philadel

phia, US, (distinguished career as a physical chemist); Mr Charles Allen,

assistant general manager, Ferranti, Edinburgh (authority on computer-aided engineering technology in

design and manufacture). Mr Peter

Carmichael, Director of the Small

Business Division, Scottish Devel-

opment Agency, (services to the

Gould Corporation of Chicago

(application of Scottish shrewdness

electronics skill and American

management techniques); Professo

Gordon Emanuel Cherry, professor of urban and regional planning

bution to history of planning in this

DLitt: Sir Michael Herries. Chair-man, The Royal Bank of Scotland

(distinguished international career in banking and finance).

DUniv: Mr Tom Fleming, actor

The Hon Richard Oliver Stanley, o

Newmarket, Suffolk, Conservative MP for North Pylde 1950-66 and a member of the Jockey Club for 25 years, left estate valued at £180,063

Other estates include (net, before

tax paso.

Yorke, Mr Peter, of Ware, Hertfordshire, solicitor and com-

Kern, Mrs Grace, of London

with Rhitophora apiculata, and the trees are allowed to

grow unattended except for thinning once or twice. Timber

extracted during thinning is used for pilings and scaffold-ing as well as fuel. The danger

plantation can be reduced by

setting aside areas of the original flora.

Sustainable use of man-

groves for fishery and aquacul-

creating a monoculture

(contribution to the arts Scotland).

Latest wills

tax paid):

Science report

How mangroves make economic sense

Birmingham University

Mr J. F. Preve and Miss K. M. Savage

Mr F. J. Shephard and Miss F. R. Barnes

and Miss E. S. R. Smith

Smith, of Caterham, Surrey.

Mr J. N. Sykes

Dr R. O. Wace

and Miss G. L. Adams

and Dr M. Ariaratnam

Lumpur, Malaysia.

and Miss S. G. Foxley

Mr. I. F Wahh

Mr A. S. Wilsen

Marriages

Mr C. S. Matthews,

and Miss N. B. Rogers

Mr C. P. Arbuthnott and Miss L. C. Sillars

and Miss E. K. A. Thornton

which continue to speak unexpected words of defiance as the silence decpens elsewhere in society on matters of the-common defence. Their bold words are due to the churches' uncannily faithful memory of a

echoes still in churches everywhere. The church indeed is the creature of the Word. In John's Gospel it is recorded that God himself, the Son, chose to be called the Word, the prototype of man's most excellent gift,

word spoken long ago which

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God." When the church chooses its own words, then, it deliberates with holy fear, seeking to make its speech worthy of the Word.

backward, towards the year that draws to its weary close. If there is hope for 1984 it lies nuclear confrontation.

It is, of course, fortuitious that some others this challenge by American today, it is at least partially because of its belief that the flesh and dwelt among us. The

In the beginning was the Word It is not merely fortuitous, church's good news is the The world is grown dim this however, that it is the churches message of a child who learnt to winter because man has begun

> the church for hope. For the can do their part by returning to church remembers the Word.

ment that has no equal even today for candour, clarity and vocabulary in favour among, language. some defence officials who use technical jargon to mask "lunatic" policies. The archbishop's own words deserve meditation:

"The world is dangerous", he said, "because all regimes, in varying degrees, do not sufficiently respect the Word and deal in lies and propaganda which create the possibility of doing the unthinkable".

He then called upon churches to launch a religious war on language designed to lull the public into complacency.

speak to us the Word.

to abuse his highest gift, the If, then, it is the degradation power of speech. For want of of language that we dread in fitting words, the people are in 1984, the corruption of political peril. It's time then that we discourse through the deliberate learn again to speak, to refine distortion or evasion of truth, it our language and to discipline is not fortuitous that we look to our political dialogue. Churches the wellspring of the Word.

Perhaps the clearest warning about the descent towards 1984 we dare to announce the arrival rang forth as early as 1980 when of "the year of our Lord, 1984" the Archbishop of Canterbury then our hope is due to the addressed the British Council of Word. We owe our hope to the Word. We owe our hope to the Churches on the topic of sharp-edged words of the nuclear deterrence. In a state-churches fulfilling their true vocation as guardians of the Word, calling for a renewal and precision, Dr Runcie pointed a refinement of the political out the obscenity of the community beginning with its community, beginning with its

If there is hope in a world which Orwell foresaw all too clearly, it lies in turning once more to the Word, which became flesh and dwelt among

Francis X. Winters.

The writer is associate professor of moral theology and of international relations, Georgetown University, Washington.

record office.

Undaunted by the damp,

was overshadowed by the world. She captained Curtis towering talents of Joyce Cup teams in 1936, 1938 and Wethered and Cecil Leitch. 1948; her air of quiet authority Born in Liverpool on November 20, 1884, she learned her golf at the Wirral, a club owned and maintained by women which had opened when she

which she was an ambulance the age of 39 in 1923 she won the British title in rough weather over the long Burnham course. The conditions suited

THE ORATORY, SW7: LM 7, 8, 9, 10; HM 11, Missa O Magnum Mysterium Victoria) Ave Maria (Mendelesohn): LM 12.50, 4.30, 7; Vespers 3.50, Resonet in laudibus (Handi). stants (Hand).

ST ANSELM AND CECTLA, Kingsway

M II. Messo, is est né le divin énfant (Leon
lini-Requier). O admirabile commercium

laudibus (Handil: LM noon. 4, c. CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John Wood: SM (Latin), 10.45, Misse salve regir (Victoria), Pastores loquebantur (Guerrer),

CENTRAL HALL Westminster: 11, Res

rehearsing at King Edward's School, Witney, Surrey, for concerts in London and Leeds next Easter. One hundred boys and 80 girls are taking part in the week's course. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

University news Services tomorrow: First Sunday The following have accepted the invitation to have honorary degrees conferred on them in 1984: after Christmas

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC 8: M 10 30 Gibbons Short Service. Gloris in excelos (Weelhed). Rev A. Harvey: HC 11.40 E 3. Weelhed). Rev A. Harvey: HC 11.40 E 3. Weelhed). Rev A. Harvey: HC 11.40 E 3. Service. Rev A. Harvey: Organ reclas 558; ES 6.30, Rev C. Walter. St. Hc 10.30, Jub Chart. TD. Short Service. ST. PALL'S CATHEDERAC: HC 8: M 10.30, Jub Chart. TD. Short Service (Gibbons). Right Rev K. Woolconie: HC 11.30, Standord in 8 flat. Int. O beats viscers. (Byrd): E 3.15. Mag. and Nuncelimitis. Wood in E flat. A. Shepherd's SCUTTHWARK CATHEDERAC. CHILD. C. Calledial Eucharist (with grain music and tymus). Rector of S. John's, Georgetown, Washington DC: E 3 (said), The Provost, Professor John Frank Allen, FRS. professor of natural philosophy, St Andrews University, 1947-78 (in recognition of his outstanding services to physics in Scotland); Professor Robin Main Hochstrasser,

Making music: Part of the brass section of the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain

TOWER OF LUTELANT. DESCRIPTION OF A LONG CHARGE. Fleet Street (public velcomed) HC 8.30 MP 11.15 followed by HC. TD. Jub Deo. Marcherson in E. A. Lord thou has been our refuge (walker). The Reader Organ Volumbary.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church): jubble welcomed) HC 8.30. Choral Excharge 11. Spanford in C. Jesu, the very thought is sweet (Victoria). Rev R. D. Heistein.
CHAPEL ROYAL. Hampton Court Palace.
HC 9.30: Storg Euchartst 11, Darte in E. A.
Sound of angelst (Tye) Canon M. Moore; E.
and Carols 3.30. Stantord in G.

ALL CHAPTEL SOUTH AND PROCESS OF THE STATE O

TRINITY. Prince Consort Road. HC 8.30: Choral Eucharist 11, Nev Dr Y TRENITY Sloane Street (Sloans So. et: HC 8.30. The Eucherist. 10.50, on Roberts: HC 12.10

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: SM 9.30: HM 11.
Mass in G Shuberti, O meaning mysterium
(Poulenc, Rev Df U Samort: LM 5.30.
ST BATHOLMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY
(AD 1125): HC 9: M 11. Short, service
(Bytd), A Puer name set notis (Bytd): E
6.30. Painsong and F (Marley). A. All they
from Saba Glandi. The Rector.

ST BRIDES, Fied Street: HC 8.30: Choral Mailins and Eucharist 11. Whillock in G. Jub. (Healey William), The Rector: Choral Evensons 6.30. (Smith of Durhain), Mag and Nunc Dimithis (Brewer in D). A. And when cight days were fulfilled (Bach), Immanule, beloved name (Bach); Organ minianus, beloved name (Bach); Orgen recital. ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC 3-70. Sung Eucharist II., Batten Shori Service, A. Christ was born on Christmas Day (Trad). The Rector.

cycling, for example, means

that fisheries and forestry operations are unlikely to

coexist happily. Fishponds can

be disruptive - rule-of-thumb formula for fish culture is a

ratio of one to four is pond area per area of pristine

Nype palm plantations for sugar and alcohol have shown

promising yields in Malaysia

Chibons Short Server, Leonis in Tarkers, Owelland, Rev A. Harvey, P.C. 11.40; E.S. Howells in G. Tench ne, O Lord (Hilland, Server) Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P. M. M. Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P. M. M. Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P. M. M. Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P. M. M. Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P. M. M. Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P. M. M. Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P. M. M. Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P. M. M. Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P. M. M. Arnold: M 11.15. The Vear: 2.6.20, Rev P.

ST COLLMBA'S (Church of Scotland)
Pool Street (Baptisma) 11. Rev i A M
Wright 6.30. Rev W A Calma
(CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of
Scotland) Russell Street, Covent Garden:
11.15. Rev M Cultibertson; no eventing

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ety Place (Holbur, Circus: SM 11, Mizza De Angells, THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Streem SO WI! LM 8, 10; 11 using setzemmesse k220 (Mozaru O beatum et crosmictum distin (Philips), Resonet in utilibus (Handit LM noon, 4, 6, CHURCH OF CHE LADV St. behave

6.30, Rev S Jordan. CTTY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct, EC: 11, Rev C Flashman: no evening service. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Cale: 11 and 6.30, Rev JS Bush. WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11, Rev Dr R C Glibbins

the plantation is itself a

Source: Global Status of Ecosystems, by the Working Group on Mangrore Ecosystems of the JUCN Commission on Ecology in cooperation with the United Nations Environment Programme and the World Wildlife Fund (International Husing for Concerning)

mangrove system and makes a positive contribution to the littoral complex of which it is a

WILLIAM DEMAREST

91, was a cheerful, round-faced

He appeared with Al Jolson and Diana Lynn. in the first talking picture, The William Demarest was born Jazz Singer, in 1927 and in a in St. Paul, Minnesota, in became an immediately recog-nizable figure, even to cinema-vaudeville act with his brothers, goers unable to put a name to Reuben and George. He played giving a film a lift just when it vals and was a professional needed one.

agent in The Jolson Story ing to the cinema. (1946), a fictionalized biography in which Jolson was was well into his eighties and Parks. He repeated the role in Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, the 1950 sequel, Jolson Sings That Darn Cat and Won Ton Again.

The more notable of his other Hollywood.

came away from a meeting at the Abbey deeply dismayed by what we had found to be the expected costs of the project. We called at Bertie Van Thal's Regent Street office and laid all our doubts before him; how could a small society like ours ever raise such a large sum of money? Bertie was quite con-vinced that we could. Indeed, he assured us that it would be easy to interest the literary world in a memorial

Mr Maurice Bond, CB, the most up-to-date records MVO. OBE who died at his repository in the country. He home in Windsor on December also revived the series of 24 at the age of 67, was one of Calendars of House of Lords the most notable archivists of Manuscripts (dormant since the post-war era. He was Clerk 1923), editing three volumes of the Records. House of Lords which cover the papers for rom 1946 to 1981. 1710-14, with addenda from: Born in Windsor on October 1514. In 1971 he published his 29, 1916, Maurice Francis Bond authoritative Guide to the

OBITUARY

from 1946 to 1981.

Second World War.

School and at Selwyn College,

in 1936. Becoming head of the

geography at Beaumont College, he taught there throughout the

records whose first substantial

fruit was his edition of The

Inventories of St George's Chapel (1947). He served as

honorary custodian of the

80. In his Windsor work he

enjoyed the dedicated and scholarly assistance of his wife

Shelagh until her tragically early

He was appointed MVO in

1976 for his services to

the then Clerk of the Parlia-

death in 1973.

Windsor.

MR MAURICE BOND

Work on House of Lords records

was educated at Windsor Boys Records of Parliament. Bond's many services in the Cambridge where he graduated world of archives beyond Westminster included his enerdepartment of history and getic chairmanship of the records preservation section of the British Records Association from 1961-66. At the same time, he pursued his researches into Windsor

In 1947 he received the additional appointment of Clerk of Information Services in which capacity he dealt with such diverse matters as historic furniture and works of art in the Palace of Westminster and the use of computers in the House of Lords. He was appointed CB in 1978 and retired from the Parliament Office in 1981.

Muniments of St George's Chapel from 1947-75 and honorary archivist to the Borough of Windsor from 1950-During his all too short retirement, Bond remained active as consultant for Windsor Borough records, as editor of St George's Chapel Monographs and as an Historical Manuscripts Commissioner an appointment which gave

In 1946 Bond was appointed to the recently created post of Clerk of the Records in the many professional activities, House of Lords. Characteristithe result of an abundant cally ignoring the suggestion of energy, would not reveal the character which shone through ments to treat the appointment the shy reserve of Maurice as part-time. Bond set out to Bond, With his wife he shared a create a modern parliamentary love of Windsor and in record office. George's Chapel in the tradidark, dirty and unheated con-tional, timeless words and ditions in the Victoria Tower music of the Anglican Church. (Barry's "Record Tower"), he organized air-conditioning, lifts and modernization of all twelve a passion, which leatterly and modernization of all twelve a passion, which latterly floors. By 1963, the Tower was rivalled his love of books.

Her influence in the game

was most strongly felt in the unobtrusive field of adminis-

tration. In many small ways she

encouraged young players at a time when it was not yet

fashionable to do so and was a

pioneer in forming links with

She kept up a voluminous

#### MISS DORIS CHAMBERS

Miss Doris Chambers, OBE, her powerful game and a swing a former President of the Ladies that was short and crisp. Golf Union and of the English Ladies Golf Association died on December 24 in her bundredth year. Her life span exceeded by decade that of the LGU, the body to which over many years she gave weighty support.

other golfing countries of the As a player her reputation made her an obvious choice as leader of the first Commonwealth trip undertaken by the LGU to South Africa in 1933 and a year later to Canada and

the United States. was ten years old. The First World War, in correspondence with friends abroad, and many a visitor to driver with the First Aid this country has had cause to be Nursing Yeomanry (FANY), grateful for the services she interrupted her career, but at performed as Overseas Liaison

Officer. She was appointed OBE in 1960 and the following year became president of the LGU.

William Demarest, who died films included the sharp-edged on December 28 in Palm comedies directed in the early 1940s by Preston Sturges. The Great McGinty, Sullivan's character actor who made more Travels, The Palm Beach Story, than 100 films and was one of Hail the Conquering Hero and Hollywood's most valuable The Miracle of Morgan's Creek. supporting players, a thoroughly In the last Demarest gave a reliable and professional per-memorable performance as former with a fine sense of Officer Kockenlocker, the harassed father of Betty Hutton

William Demarest was born ilm career spanning 50 years he February 1892 and went on the his face. He had the knack of in stock companies and carnieeded one. boxer for a while. In 1917 he His best-known part, for appeared for the first time in which he gained an Oscar New York and was in several nomination, was as the singer's Broadway shows before switch-

He continued to act until he acted (and mimed) by Larry among his later films were It's A Ton the Dog that Saved

together a group of dis-

put their names to an eloquent

appeal letter, all the costs of which were borne by Bertie

personally, Of course, he had

been right. In no time we had

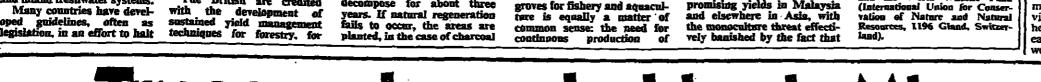
#### HERBERT van THAL He subsequently gathered

Mrs Kathleen Adams writes: May I be allowed to add a little to your obituary of tinguished people who gladly Herbert van Thal? put their names to an eloquent His interest in 19th century

literature came to the aid of the George Eliot Fellowship (of which he was a member) when we were beginning the nego-tiations for a memorial stone to the fund was closed, we had centenary of the death of George Eliot in 1980. The chairman and secretary

tiations for a memorial stone to the fund was closed, we had be placed in Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey to mark the wider view of the world of wider view of the world of literature. Without his conviction and his positive and active part in the launching the appeal, I wonder whether the memorial stone, of which we are now so proud, would ever have mate-

> One of his own books which was omitted from your list was an admirable biograpphy of Eliza Lynn Linton, a minor Victorian novelist who knew George Eliot well, but who was only too aware how far short she fell of her fellow novelist





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Thomas Cook

rialized.

It's in the Cook Book, take a look. itable from all good travel agents. Price includes airport taxes. ABTA ATOL 265. Guaranteed no surcharges.

and game. Thepr Rolls. has fo share the D! others. His a the relaxingarge country

The:5

estate has b

the past 2("

of the most

British Isles

parkland, fo

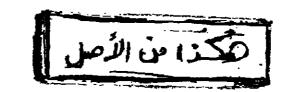
with an aidi

 $\log M \, \dot{u} \, \mathrm{be}^2$ interests. AGreat

A chan peen cleases greens cous echniques !

ag quality: F played the c nefinest in AHon

Alimite we ouners



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#### A Home In The Country

A limited number of attractive time-ownership lodges are being built

on the wooded hillsides, giving magnificent views of the mansion and grounds and the Brecon Beacons beyond. The ultimate in comfort and luxury, they are equipped with modern kitchens and bathrooms with jacuzzis. Bedrooms and living rooms have an air of lightness and space.

Throughout the development, careful consideration has been given to safeguarding the natural beauty of the countryside, the long traditions of the estate and the ultimate enjoyment of those who will stay there.

#### Relaxation and Recreation

Indoor and outdoor activities will include fishing, tennis, squash, archery, shooting, swimming, snooker and a gymnasium. Among the amenities planned—children's play area, a craft centre, solarium and beauty salon.

Horse breeding has long been a family interest. Riding and other equestrian pursuits are available and stabling is being extended to provide accommodation for visitors' horses.

In addition to the distractions on the estate, the surrounding area has much to offer, and many places of outstanding beauty. The rivers Wye and Usk for instance, provide excellent salmon fishing. Enjoy the wild freedom of the Black Mountains, the English and Welsh Marches with their castles, the Forest of Dean and the Cotswolds.

Surprisingly for such an unspoilt and undiscovered area, it is one of the most accessible parts of the country, being well served by motorways from all over Britain (London and Manchester are just over 2½ hours away).

#### **How Time-Ownership Works**

Time-ownership is a simple concept. You buy the right to occupy your holiday home for a week or several weeks each year for 60 years. You are then free to use your time, let it to others, exchange with time owners here or abroad, or even re-sell. Unlike a country house, your home comes fully equipped and permanently maintained by the management company. All the benefits of life in the country without the worries.

With so much to offer, the Rolls of Monmouth could be a particularly enjoyable way of watching your money increase in value over the years.

#### To Find Out More

If you would like to spend some time absorbing the atmosphere of the estate, we have overnight accommodation available. To find out more, please complete and return the coupon, or telephone us now, for your colour prospectus on Monmouth (0600) 5636.

THE ROLL OF MO	LS NMOUTH
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1982/83 High Low Stock

BRITISH FUNDS

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prove a difficult act to follow in the stock market, but yesterday investors were prepared to give the new year the benefit of the doubt

The new account on the last full trading day of the year again saw the equity market prepared to equal its previous best albeit briefly - as investors' hopes remained high that 1984 would prove as lucrative as 1983. The FT Index improved throughout the morning session to equal its record of 776.2 the dollar on the foreign exchange. achieved last week, but failed to hold its best levels closing 3.2

up at 775.7. The latest events in the longrunning battle for control of Eagle Star captured the imaginations of most investors, but failed to spark much interest among the rest of the comamong the rest of the composites. Commercial Union slipped 4p to 178p, General Accident 8p to 448p, Guardian Royal 5p to 513p, Royal Insurance 8p to 485p and Sun Alliance 10p to £14.17.

Dealers are now placing their manual on Phonnic Acceptance

money on Phoenix Assurance, Ip off at 375p, should Allianz decide to divert its attention elsewhere once the battle for Eagle Star is over.

Generally, turnover remained at a low ebb as dealers departed and pure speculation. GEC for home before the close of added 4p to 180p. BOC Group business. Gilts barely stirred from their overnight positions, despite the continued revival in to 330p and Vickers 4p to 138p. Oil shares presented a firm appearance still on hopes of a the fortune of the pound against

The death yesterday of Mr Gordon Billam, chairman of J. Billam, the Sheffield-based metal basher, may signal the start of a battle for control of the company. The shares responded to the news with a leap of 17p to a new high of 60p after taking into account that Mr Billam owned 51 per cent of the equity.

in the leaders, Distillers put up a convincing performance in ex-div form, rising 4p to 244p on a combination of well

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Ind

At this level the entire group is valued at £900,000 and boasts

assets of almost 100p a share.

9p to 297p, on its expansion

pick-up in demand connected with the freezing weather conditions in the United States. BP was unchanged at 406p. ahead of the final call on the partly paid shares next month. but Britoil added 2p to 200p. Clyde Petroleum 7p to 123p. London & Scottish Marine Oil 5p to 296p, Shell 2p to 568p. and Tricentrol 3p to 181p. The bid approach for Candecca also prompted renewed support for some of the second-line oil exploration groups. Carless Capel rose 12p to 200p. Charterhall 2p to 70p. Charterhouse 4p to 127p. Goal Petroleum 6p to 98p and Premier

Pict Petroleum lost an early suspend work on the well.

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939 7.1 8.8 12.69 5.7 15.9 2.1 44 22.7 18.0 2.9 36.5 5.1 8.3 18.3 4.5 4.1 14.6 12.9 5.8 15.6 4.5 3.3 ... 4.5 4.3 18.3

6p lead to close 12p lower at 143p after a disappointing drilling report. Pict is a member of a consortium, headed by Monsanto Oil, drilling on Block 15/21A-8 in the North Sea.

There was a spot of seasonal cheer vesterday from broker Buckmaster & Moore which imminent. But just a couple of reports that the demand for beer. wines and spirits over the Christmas period was exceptionally good. The star performer was cider, which saw sales rise by over 27pc during the period. This will come as good news for the sector leaders including H. P. Bulmer. down 5p at 213p. and Merrydown, 5p lower at

However, after drilling to a depth of 8,300 ft, using the semi-submersible rig Chris Chenery, the consortium says it has now taken the decision to

12 128 43 129 24 16 188 30 16 43 29 7.1 1.6 213 121 68 7.0 68 4.9 4.8 68 4.9 4.8 68 4.9 4.8 68 4.9 4.8 68 4.9 4.8 68 4.9 4.8

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Bellair Cosmetics was again the subject of intense : Jeculation that drove the price 107p higher to a peak of 960p. after

970p. This year the shares were changing hands at around 12p. Highgate & Job rose to a new peak of 195p, after 200p, as the battle for control of the company continued. Last week Peachfield, a private company owned Mr Mark Watson Mitchel, of USM Newsletter fame, announced it had increased its stake in Highgate to just under 30 per cent, leading to specu-

lation that a bid might be

days before Christmas clients of broker Earnshaw Haves bought 22 per cent of the equity. Klienwort Benson spurted 25p to 455p still reflecting the recent abortive dawn raid by Middle Eastern clients of broker L, Messel. Other firm markets included Brown Shipley 5p to 340p. Hill Samuel 7p to 328p. Mercury Securities 10p to 540p

But among the high street banks profit-taking lopped 4p from Royal Bank of Scotland at 220p. Recently Lloyds Bank, unchanged at 524p, stepped up its holding in the group with the purchase of an extra 4 per cent of the shares.

1982'83 High Low Company

TOK 154
TI Group 168
TACE 139
TSL Therm Synd 45
TSW 24
Takeda BDR 522
Talbes Grp 59
Tarmac PLC 438
Tate & Lyte 36
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+112

#### THE TIMES 1000 1983/84

The World's Top Companies Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Canada, Singapore, etc. From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square,

London, W1.

1962/83 High Low Company Price Ch'se pence % P/E Murray West
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UNLISTED SECURITIES Air Call
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SABOR Sterling: Spot and Forward

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was up 0.1 at \$2.9.

**Money Market** 

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**Dollar Spot Rates** 

**Other Markets** 

**Euro-\$ Deposits** 

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL



#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## P&O wins the 1983 thoroughbred stakes

All week champagne corks have been popping in brokers' offices in celebration of a prosperous 1983 and to greet the new year, which holds promise of more good business to come.

This will be seen as the year Britain finally pulled clear of the recession. Much. if not all, of British industry as emerged more vigorous, leaner and better managed. Along the way there have been casualties, usually companies unable to conform to higher standards of competition, but, by and large, the forecasters paint a rosy picture of prospects.

The FT Index of 30 leading shares, a universally popular although not an accurate guide, ended the year on a high note at 776.2, a rise of over 30 per cent from the figures a year ago. The FT-Actuaries All Share Index also closed 1983 on a firm note, just a couple of points short of its record high and 20 per cent up on a year ago. Despite belief to the contrary, both have outstripped inflation over the past nine years, and the market shows few signs of running out of steam

This year also marked the appearance of American investors in numbers in the London stock market. Their thirst for the bluest of our blue chips seemed unquenchable, and this, combined with a stream of takeover situations, has made for a very lively market.

The best performance among the constituents of the FT Index was Peninsula & Oriental's, where the close attention of Mr Nigel Broackes and his colleagues at Trafalgar House and the response of the P&O board, mainly in the shape of a new chairman. Mr Jeffrey Sterling, did the share price nothing but

The next scene in this drama will be enacted in the new year when the Monopolies Commission delivers its report, but investors are now looking at P&O in its own right. The shares closed at 249p on Friday, way above Trafalgar's first bid in May, and a rise on the year of

P&O's nearest rival was London Brick. up 108 per cent at 137p, after Lord

Hanson's decision to add it to his buying At the other end of the spectrum, the disaster story of the year was London & Liverpool Trust. After parting company with its former chairman, Mr Ron Schuck, the board pinned its hopes on another entrepreneur, Mr Jeffrey Bonas, whose Telejector subsidiary, the pub video company, was expected to yield rich pickings. Things turned sour.

Pundits and punters alike are now placing their bets on the leaders and laggards for 1984. If 1983 is anything to go by it should be another interesting race.

#### British Airways shows strength

Sir Adam Thomson, chairman of British Caledonian, has put up a good case for his independent airline absorbing some of British Airways' prime routes as a precursor to BA's privatization. Not surprisingly, he reserves a pre-Hogmanay snub for Mr Colin Marshall, BA's chief executive, who says in The Director magazine: "One of the great strengths of British Airways, which needs to be maintained, is its comprehensive route network and structure. It is absolutely essential that it be maintained."

Sir Adam argues that duopoly in the airline business would be better than the near-monopoly enjoyed by British Airways; the Government, keen to see the best possible return from the sale of Lord King's increasingly efficient BA fleet, and the management led by Mr Marshall, are not so sure. Mr Marshall hopes to see "100 per cent of the airline sold. It would be unwise to be neither one thing nor the other.

In a Christmas Eve letter to The Times, Lord King underlined his intention not to preside over the dismemberment of the national flag carrier airline "by selling off valuable commercial assets." Any diminution of the BA role would not be in the nation's long-term interests, he said.

Mr Marshall says for good measure: our belief, that whatever has to be done in terms of restructuring our balance sheet the Government - and therefore the taxpayer - will get back at least all of the money that will have been put into British Airways and, I hope, a premium on top of

**LEADERS AND LAGGARDS OF 1983** 

# Allianz accepts BAT's £966m bid for Eagle

The two-month battle for Allianz has reserved the right to control of Eagle Star Holdings, sell its stake at above the 700p Britain's sixth largest insurer, appears to have ended with a d £966m takeover bid BAT Industries, the

tobacco group.
Allianz Verisicherungs, the West German insurer, which has been competing with BAT for control of Eagle Star, pulled out of the bidding when BAT made a 700p share takeover offer after discussions between the two sides in Munich on Thursday evening. Allianz will sell its 30 per cent holding in Eagle, which was acquired at an average price of 306p per share, at a total profit

of £163m. the parties to the deal declared themselves happy with the outcome of the negotiations, but it is still possible that a mystery bidder will enter the fray before the Janaury 18 closing date for the BAT offer

If another bid does emerge,

By David Young

central and local government

must be cut if the economic

recovery started in 1983 is to accelerate next year. Sir Ter-rence Beckett, director-general

of the Confederation of British

Sir Terrence, in an end-of-year message, also said that

prices must be held down by

keeping wage settlements down

That is paramount in the

For much of industry and

"My greatest concern is that

commerce the situation was still

the recovery should be sus-

tained. There is a long way to

go: there are still more than 3

million people in Britain with-

out jobs. If we are to help them

to find work we must do

everything we can to ensure that

British products and services

are competitive in world mar-

kets - not only in price but in

quality, design, performance

"We must make the goods

"The bulk of the task is for

nanagement, but Government

must help by creating the right

**WALL STREET** 

Dow slips

in mixed

trading

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Share prices rose in continued

that people want, not those we

and in after-sales service.

think they ought to have.

economic climate.

industry, said yesterday.

battle against inflation."

'fragile", he said.

THE BIDDING FOR EAGLE STAR

level agreed with BAT.

level agreed with BAT.

BAT will post full details of its offer to shareholders with a interpretation of the its offer to shareholders with a interpretation of the its offer to shareholders within its interpretation of the its offer within its interpretation of the its offer within its interpretation of its offer within its interpretation of its offer it

Eagle Star shares fell from 714p to close at 692p yesterday, while shares of BAT finished 11p up at 179p

Sir Denis Mountain, chairman of Eagle Star, described the prospects for the group under BAT's ownership as exciting. His personal stake in the company is now worth £3,29m, against £2.7m, when the bidding began with a 500p per share offer from Allianz in October.

Under the terms of the deal struck with BAT the existing Eagle management will contimue to tun the business. Sir Denis and one other Eagle director will join the BAT board, while Mr Patrick Sheeby.

director, will join the Eagle BAT is funding the acqui-

sition from its own resources which include the Argos and International stores Yardley cosmettes and cigarette brands such as State Express 555, Kent and Kool. The group's gearing will rise from 46 per cent of share-holders' funds at the end of last

year to about 60 per cent after the takeover. The huge cash flow from the BAT group will bring the gearing back to 46 per cent within two to three years. Mr Sheehy has promised a

At 190p a share Candecca

commands a stock market

value of £75m. If, as many

suspect, a bidder is forced to

pay some 250p a share, then the

company's capitalization would

Candecca is best known for

its string of on shore oil

formally concluded on January

Allianz said that it had decided to pull out of the bidding ahead of the 4,30pm deadline for final bids set by the Takeover Panel largely because it could not achieve its original aim of gaining a significant stake in Eagle rather than winning full control.

Allianz will use the proceeds from the sale of its holding in Eagle to enhance its capital

The profit from the sale of shares, which were first acquired in a dawn raid two years ago, also leave the group well positioned to develop other opportunities for international expansion, including further takeover opportunities in the London insurance market.

The fierce bidding for Eagle has led to calls backed Sir Denis, for government guide-lines to protect other British composite insurance companies from foreign takeover.

of the North Sea Forties units

which gave it a 0.5 per cent

interest in the field. At the same

time Trafalgar, which has been busily developing its oil and gas interests, paid £23m for a 1 per

The two biggest shareholders

es of Canada. In October KCA

acquired an 8 per cent interest

in Candecca from Sceptre and

took an option on a further 21.9

Haverford may

cent share of Forties.

The initial approach occurred in Candecca are KCA Inter-a couple of weeks ago". Mr national and Sceeptre Resourc-

FT Index: 775.7 up 3.2 FT Gilts: 83.12 down 0.03

Good start

to account

Hopes for a prosperous New Year kept the equity market on the boil yesterday as share prices opened the new account

on a firm note. The FI Index managed to equal last week's record of 776.2 during the day, but closed below its best levels

of yesterday 3.2 up at 775.7.
Once again, most of the serious investment advice was

turnover remained low, with dealers making the most of an early start to the New Year festivities. Gilts showed little

inclination to move from their overnight positions, despite high hopes for the economy in 1984 by several analysts.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT All Share: 470.5 up 1.61 Bargains: 17,014 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 97.89 up 1.77 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1259.55 down 0.61 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones

index closed Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 874.94 down 2.21 Amsterdam: 161.6

changed Sydney: AO Index 1004.4 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1041.7 unchanged Brussels: General Index 136.16 down 0.61 Paris: CAC Index 156.7 down 0.2

Zurich: SKA General 315.90 unchanged

#### **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4515 up 30pts

Index 82.9 up 0.1 DM 3.9550 unchanged FrF 12.07 down 0.02 Yen 336.50 unchanged Index n.a. DM 2.7220 down 0.0060

**NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4515** Dollar DM 2.7230 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.570600 SDR £0.725168

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$381.50 pm \$381.50 close \$381.50-382.50 (£263.25-263.75) New York (latest): \$385.00

Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$393-394.50 (£271-272) Sovereigns" (new): \$89.50-90.50 (261.75-62.50)

#### statement on its plans for Eagle chairman of BAT and a Candecca in mystery bid talks State 'must cut levies

Shares of Candecca Resources Corporation are regarded as the November it paid £15m for two on industry' surged 44p to 190p yesterday other likely candidates.

after Mr Geoffrey Butcher, the

At 190p a share C chairman, disclosed that bid talks were taking place with "a substantial company not cur-rently a shareholder". Costs imposed on industry by

Mr Butcher refused to be drawn on the identity of the possible bidder but in the stock market, Trafalgar House, the hotel, property and shipping group, emerged as the clear

developments, including Hum-Esso and Rio Tinto-Zinc bly Grove in Hampshire, But in

Thames Investment to sue over Miami project

be near £100m.

Butcher said.

Thames Investment is plan- has given no reason for his ning to take legal action against decision

The agreement with Mr Mr Tom Whyte, the financier, after his decision to pull out of a £13m property development in

Mr Whyte's involvement began in October when he signed an agreement to take over Thames' part in the Miami project, which had been instru-

mental in the company's loss of almost £5m last year. . side of the bargain. Mr Whyte photographic company.

Whyte also involved Mr Joseph Benjamin, a former chief executive of Thames, who has a 20 per cent stake in the deal. Sources close to Mr Whyte, who is in New York, said that

he was considering taking legal action against Mr J Benjamin. Mr Whyte was a stock market "whizz-kid" of the 1970s who But he told Thames on later disappeared from the City December 23 that he no longer before returning last year as a intended to proceed with his big shareholder in Sangers, the

#### bid for Tring A new takeover bid may be

on the way for Tring Hall Securities, the controversial group which specialize in bringing companies to the USM. Last night, Haverford Securi-

ties, the unquoted investment group headed by Mr Norman Barrington Cork, said it was considering making a fresh offer. Last summer, Haverford was involved in a long and bitter struggle for control of Tring Hall.

No Haverford executive was available yesterday to give details of the proposed offer. In June, Tring Hall lost its licence to deal in securities.

#### Loss on year Closing Gain on year Company Bellair Cosmetic 830.00 +3608.7 London & L'pool 62.96 35.00 78.00 Dollonds Photo 296.00 +1096.3 323.00 Newman Inds. 220.00 +880.0 174.00 +828.6 Ashiey Indi Tst Breville Europe Burnett & Hallams Haroid ingram -72.9 -69.5 314.50 89.00 Belgrave (Blkhth) 119.00 +793.3 78.00 +780.0 Michael Black Hongkong Rubber Humberside Elect -67.8 -65.5 -63.9 -62.0 -60.0 -55.6 -55.3 -53.8 -53.5 31.50 67.00 Bula Resources +525.0 18.96 167.00 53.00 35.01 45.00 47.50 21.00 164.00 23.00 54.72 10.25 107.42 38.50 88,00 30,00 21,50 30,00 +515.4 Pavilion Leisure Nova (Jersey) Knit Comb Tech Corp +474.8 Parkfield Endrs 64.00 13.00 14.00 86.00 95.00 48.00 +456.5 Branon Carpets Int 38.00 17.00 141.00 20.00 48.00 9.00 London Pavilion +420.0 Barget London Pte Hith 11.16 68.00 +392.9 +377.8 W. E. Norton H. Young Hidgs Executex Clothes 74.00 37.00 +352.4 +336.4 Rockware Group Leisuretime Int 188.51 105.30 +327.9 +317.1 +308.3 Blackwood Hodge Immediate BS Sys TSL Thermal Synd Saxon Oil -48.1 -47.8 Fleet Holdings Garford-Lifley 74.00 3/1/83 598.9 29/12/83 772.50 Low 598.40 12/1/83 382.22 3/1/83 High 776.20 22/12/83 FT 30 Share Index +22.68% FTA Ali-Share Index

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Treasury long bond 1011/2

3 month FrF 131/2-131/4 US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/2

ECGD Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period November 2 to 9.350 per cent.

light trading yesterday, reversing an opening loss. However, by noon they had slipped again. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was 0.30 points lower at 1259.87. Advances were about level with falling shares. AMR Cerp was trading at 36, up %, on a volume of 314,300

shares, including a block of 244,000 at 35%, that traded shortly after the opening. United Airlines was up 1/4 at 361/4, and Delta was 1/4 higher at 39% Pan Am rose 1/2 to 81/2.

Some traders are believed to be continuing to adjust their portfolios for the New Year and to be engaged in some tax selling. Despite the expected slowdown, 1983 will be the busiest year in the 191-year history of New York Stock Exchange with more than 21 billion shares changing hands. This exceeds 1982's 16.5 billion shares.

The investors who had not already left for the New Year's holiday weekend were likely to be restrained by uncertainty about the Federal Reserves money supply figures, due ou after the market closed.

## \$3.8bn loan reflects Mexico's progress

By John Lawless

Foreign bankers yesterday national product in 1982 to the acknowleded Mexico's recent 8 per cent specified by the economic progress with a \$3.8 international Monetary Fund this year. If somebody had loan to meet its 1984 requires suddenly told President Reagan, ments. Terms of the new loan are considerably easier than those attached to the £5 billion commercial bank credit signed last February.

Mexico's debts still total about £83 billion. But the country has cut inflation from 100 per cent in 1982 to 53.8 per cent in the first eight-months of this year and the economy is

A British banker said yesterday: "There is still some way to go. But the Mexicans have managed this extraordinary performance by not only complying with the expec-tations of outsiders, especially in terms of scrupulously making interest payments, but in many cases going beyond them". The main achievement was

or the British Government for that matter, 'Cut your delicit in half, the answer would have been 'impossible," the banker said. "But the Mexicans did it". For British companies, the next six months could mean the

tacts in more than two years. The Laun American Trade Advisory Group, which advises the Government on trade policy, anticipated Mexico's recovery almost a year ago. We set up the British-Mexican Businessmen's Group in Feb-ruary", Mr Michael Valdes Scott, LATAG director, said

highest level of business con-

"In May, Mr Bob Hickman, managing director of the Volvo-Rolls-Royce diesel engine plant in Mexico, will lead a delegation to cut the national budget of expatriate businessmen to deficit from 17 per cent of gross Britain to advise firms

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#### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

## Bout of contrary thinking on prospects for gilts

FT GILTS INDEX

notorious Public Sector Bor-

rowing Requirement, so long the villian of all economic and

financial analysis, is experienc-ing a rapid rehabilitation.

forecast by City and govern-ment at £9,500m to £10,000m.

Helped by further asset sales

during the next financial year,

PSBR of £8,000m is quite

demanding of private funds (regardless of whether you

believe the Chancellor's threat

to raise taxes), but institutional

cash flow should increase in

of about £14.000m is a reason-

A 10 per cent rise over this

year's likely outcome

Not only is the PSBR less

feasible

1984 as well.

British Telecom, a

The outcome for 1983-84 is

bordering on complacency, has Open any stockbroker's circular these days and the argument is

The US Federal Reserve policy will not change much. inflation is under control at an acceptable level, the British Government's borrowing requirement could fall appreciably. Therefore, gilt yields will be more or less the

same this time in 1984. Such broadly based agreement about prospects instinc-tively brings a bout of contrary thinking. At the most general level, something will go wrong

President Reagan may drop dead (although that might disturb the markets less than the demise of Mr Paul Volcker); wars in the Middle East might cause oil prices to soar, the British Government's appetite for banana skins might reach Billy Bunter proportions.

But since these and similar eventualities are by definition unpredictable, speculating on their impact on interest rates and yeilds of fixed-interest securities is a pariour game. More instructive are

forces at work within the gilts market now. A useful line of inquiry here is the extent to which British interest rates will First, a disclaimer. There is

no doubt that for a host of investment cultural reasons the dollar will remain an attractive currency. It may suffer from the huge

and mounting American trade deficit and it is a reasonable argument that as the yeild gap between American and other investments narrows the flow of capital into the US will slow. But the international financial climate will continue to derive its essential character from Nevertheless, the fact that

key indicators around the world are merging suggests that local policy and events can exert more influence. Broadly speak-ing, by the end of 1984 inflation in the European Community and in the US will be the same (say 5 per cent) and

JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC such differences as will persist able expectation. The result be offset by the low would be to bring gross gilt and

nominal inflation rate and the asset sales back down to between 80 and 85 per cent of institutional cash flow, the level achieved in 1981-82 and 1982which will be prolonged if President Reagan is returned to An interesting by-product of the decline in the fixation with the PSBR could be the waning British Government's funding requirement and the compethe intricate monetary tition from within this country

for savings will possibly carry stockbrokers during the late 1970s and early 1980s. British interest rates and vields Government policy, as repwill not be "de-linked" from resented by the government broker, will of course still be Wall Street, but the relative elements in the connexion will the gilts market will be less concerned about the arcane The irony here is that the monthly banking figures.

analyses popular with some

One new factor, however, to which the market may pay attention, especially in the second half of 1984, is capital investment. If the latest investment intentions are a guide. go up significantly faster, even if the total may still be less than the £41,600m (in 1980 prices) recorded in 1979.

It is not surprising that analysts are unwilling to break the consensus and say that 1984 will not be good for gilts, irrespective of what befalls the equity market. But the fixed interest market has been so difficult for so long that one is reluctant to herald a new dawn.

Michael Prest

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LVER SMALL

COMMODITIES

fall in cargo handled in 1983. The amount of cargo shipped through Rotterdam in late 1983 was higher than forecast earlier, mainly because of signs of recovery in West Germany and in some sectors in The Netherlands, Mr Roel den Dunnen the commissioner, said. Rotterdam expects to have handled 232 million tonnes of cargo in 1983, down from 250 million tonnes in 1982, he said.

623.00-25.00 634.00-34.50 1087.00-88.00 1114.50-15.00 5.600

#### German recovery

That is about twice the volume

passing through Kobe, Japan,

the world's second largest port.

lifts Rotterdam Rotterdam (Reuter) - Rotter-He forecast that dam The world's largest port, through Rotterdam will rise by appears to have weathered the recession despite a 7 per cent

between five and seven milli tonnes next year. This year's fall was due chiefly to lower demand for oil products and for ores used in the depressed steel industry. Economists said the year was

disappointing since cargo handling fell by only about 1 per cent Rotterdam, which handles about 30,000 ships and 200,000 inland barges every year, contributes almost one-fifth of the gross national product of The Netherlands. The port handled over 300 million tonnes in

WALL STREET

Dec Dec 29 28

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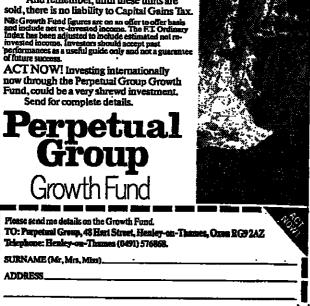
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fow to invest

Andrew Cornelius on the change at the Takeover Panel

# Hignett bows out, defending a softly-softly approach to bids

Mr John Hignett, director general of the City Takeover Panel for 2½ years, retires this week with the City's code on takeovers and mergers intact and the principle of self-regu-lation confirmed.

The challenge left open to his successor, Mr Timothy Barker,

a 43-year-old member of the corporate finance team at Kleinwort, Benson, is to combine successfully the roles of director general of the Panel and director general of the new Council for the Securities Industry. Mr Hignett took on responsibility for the two jobs last summer, but he admits that the new council, the ultimate watchdog of City affairs, is not

yet functioning properly.

Its role will be more clearly defined next year when the Gower Report on investor protection will be published. Other committees established by the council on the over-thecounter market, the future of the Stock Exchange and the ding was prolonged, and the implementation of EEC directights of shareholders who tives in the City will also be ready to report next year.

As the council's workload builds up, so, too, will that of concluded prematurely. the director general. The additional burden will be added to that of the Takeover Panel where a dedicated team already a precedent. works a 12-hour day, including many weekends.

Mr Hignett, who returns to Lazards as a managing director in the corporate finance department, had personally to monitor more than 150 bids in 1983 - perhaps the Panel's busiest ear so far. The bids ranged from largely unpublicized takeover attempts, such as that by Jorehaut Investments for the Badulipar Tea Company to the record-breaking bids for Eagle Star Holdings by Allianz Versicherungs, of West Germany, and BAT Industries.

The Eagle Star bid has been one of the toughest for Mr Hignett and his colleagues to handle. Before Christmas, they called a full meeting of the Takeover Panel, chaired by Mr Martin Jacomb, a vice-chairman of Kleinwort, Benson.

This was one of the rare occasions that Mr Hignett had to call the Panel members together to resolve a problem. Normally, his softly-softly approach, coupled with an occasional warning to bidders by means of a statement to the has been enough to curtail takeover excesses. This time, however, Mr Hignett was **BIGGEST BIDS OF THE YEAR** 



unable to win agreement from Eagle, Allianz and BAT on bringing a speedy conclusion to the bidding.

The problem was trying to maintain a balance between the interests of Eagle Star, whose business could possibly be damaged if the tit-for-tat bidbe prevented from obtaining the best price for their shares if the bidding was

The panel's decision to set a deadline for the bidding at 4.30pm yesterday, however, sets

Mr Hignett also discounts the view that takeover tactics have become dirtier this year. He There have been more bids which have been bigger and with more to play for. This has meant that the tacticians have become better. But I don't think the tactics have been

He counters criticism of his softly-softly approach to the more controversial tactics em-ployed in some bids by arguing that it is not the panel's job to interfere with tactics, except as a last resort.

On two occasions when the Panel did intervene during the

#### 6 The tacticians have become better but I don't think the tactics have been dirtier 9

By insisting that there should be a shoot-out then, the panel opened the way for a lastminute sealed-envelope auction of Eagle Star.

is the best way to resolve the company's future but, he says, the panel had to reach a solution that was the fairest possible for each party even if it was not entirely satisfactory to Though the takeover rules

were tested to their limits by the bidding for Eagle Star, Mr Hignett suggests that the problems arose only because the two bidders remained in the battle for so long. He says the bid was made more complicated because it involved a foreign bidder and such large sums. He adds: "The bidding for UDS went on much longer, but no one seemed to think the

problem in that case."

year, Mr Hignett chose to publicize a set of guidelines rather than force a big revision of the rulebook.

Thus when the tacticians in Mr Hignett does not think it the BTR/Thomas Tilling and Trafalgar House/P&O bids decided to mount huge press advertising campaigns to persuade shareholders how to vote, the Panel made public a series of guidelines to govern the use of advertising. The Panel also made use of its power to vet advertisements before publi-

In September, fiercely fought £18m battle for control of John Waddington by British Printing & Communi-cation Corporation was reaching its final stages, the Panel acted again. This time, the problem concerned statements made by BPCC to Waddington duration of the bid was a

eceptances on the telep Again the gentle reprimand was followed by publication of a guidance note which said that in future there should be a script for telephone calls which financial advisers should ver vigorously from the point of view of the code's requirements.

A third area of concern will prompt a statement explaining the Panel's views in its next annual report,

This followed controversy over the definition of the existence of concert parties when Hawley Group was bidding for the Cope Allman leisure and packaging group.

The problem centred on whether Mr Michael Ashcroft, of Hawley Group, and Mr David Wickins, of British Car were acting in

The two had joined in launching an unsuccessful con-sortium bid for Cope, but Mr Asheroft decided to pursue the takeover alone. Cope voiced its concern that Mr Wickins would add his 13 per cent stake to that of Mr Ashcroft if Hawley were allowed by the panel to isunch a tender offer for up to 29 per cent of Cope's shares.

The panel's decision that Mr Ashcroft and Mr Wickins were no longer acting in concert aroused heated debate. But subsequent events showed the panel to be right.

The only fundamental change in the rule book while Mr Hignett was at the panel followed the preponderance of dawn raids in the market. Yet, looking back at the rules introduced to control the raids, Mr Hignett wonders whether they are not excessively compli-

The raids took place at the bottom of the market when there had not been much bid activity. The fact that most of those selling shares in these raids lost out would probably have been enough to quell dawn raids without the new rules, Mr Hignett adds.

Looking at the bid scene in 1984. Mr Hignett predicts that the City will see a great deal more arbitraging by American shareholders concerning the investors hoping to make level of acceptances received for profits by taking a position in its offer.



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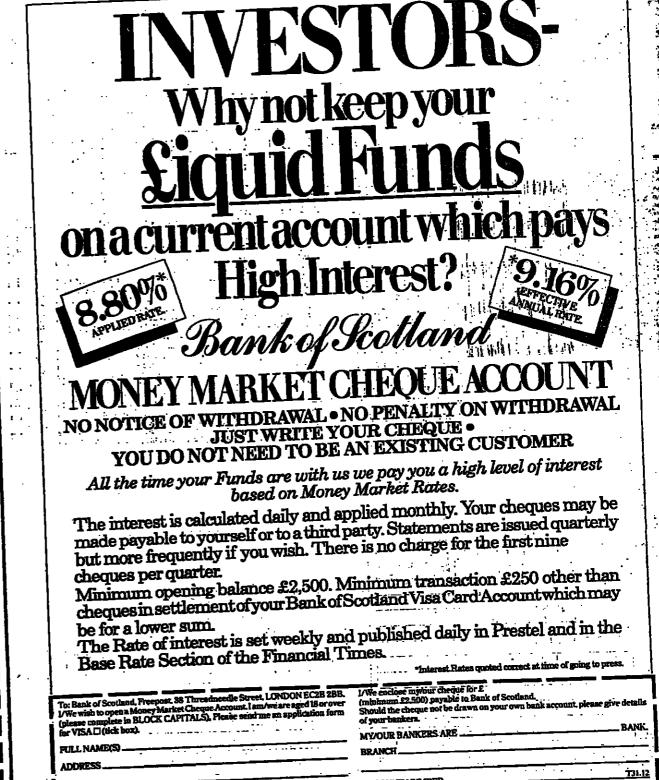
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This investment is tax-free in respect of its accumulation and payment is made offshore, without any deduction for tax. According to his country of residence, an investor may be liable to local tax - and, if you are in doubt about the implications of any potential liability, you should seek advice.

The contract is an International Eagle Bond issued by Eagle Star (International Life) Limited, an insurance company which does not, and is not authorised to carry on in any part of the United Kingdom, business of the class to which this advertisement relates. This means that the management and solvency of the company are not supervised by a United Kingdom Government Department. Rolders of policies issued by the company will not be protected by the Policyholders Protection Act. 1975 if the company should become unable to meet its liabilities to them. Eagle Star (International Life) Limited is registered and has its princi-cal office at Regulary House Victoria Street, Douglas, isle of Man.

·		pal office at Barciays House, Victory House, a member of the World-Wide Eagle Star Group, Eagle Star As a member of the World-Wide Eagle Star Group, Eagle Star (International Life) Limited has the full financial backing of its parent company.  To: Bowring Tyson (LO.M.) Limited, Victory House, Prospect Hill, Douglas, Isle of Man. Telephone: (0824) 23941/25013 Please send, without delay, full details of the offshore guaranteed Presse send, without delay, full details of the offshore guaranteed whatsoever.	
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FROM M&G 19%  $^{\scriptscriptstyle GOLD}$ 

M&G INTERNATIONAL GROWTH FUND (formerly M&G Magnum)

This new offer of units in the M&G International Growth Fund gives investors a chance to share in investment opportunities around the world. The objective of the Fund is all-out capital growth and yield is not normally taken into consideration.

M&G was the first unit trust management company to develop a range of funds specialising in different parts of the world, and its expertise in this field is widely acknowledged. M&G International Growth Fund has a portfolio of shares selected internationally, reducing the inevitable risk of concentration in any one geographical area.

The Fund was originally called M&G Magnum but this has now been changed to reflect more accurately its aim and nature. At present the UK is the largest individual sector but this may well be reduced in the light of developments in other parts of the world.

THE FUND'S RECORD OF GROWTH

An investment of £10,000 at its launch in December 1967 had grown in value to £86,010 by 21st December 1983, including reinvested income. By comparison a similar investment in the F.T. All-Share Index, adjusted for reinvestment of income, would have grown to £64151 over the same period:

Unit trusts are for long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. This is because the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

**MEW OFFER —** THE ADVANTAGE OF **INVESTING BEFORE 22nd FEBRUARY 1984** 

Applications for units received on or before 22nd February 1984 will bear a preliminary charge of only 31/2%. After 22nd February the preliminary charge will be increased to 5%, to bring it into line with other M&G unit trusts and, indeed, the level of charges applicable to unit trusts in general. So there is a clear advantage in not delaying your investment.

Further Information: On 21st December 1983 the estimated current gross yield was 3.01% at an offered price for Accumulation units of 8601p. Prices and yields appear daily in the F.T. The preliminary charge already described is included in the offered price; an annual charge of up to 1% (currently limited to 3/4%) plus VAT of the Fund's value is deducted from gross income. Distributions on Income units are paid net of basic rate tax on 20th March and 20th September. The next distribution for new investors will be 20th March 1984, provided your application is received before 27th January 1984. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two or three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited.

The Fund is a wider-range investment and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.

#### **NEW OFFER CLOSES** 22nd FEBRUARY

All applications received by 22nd February 1984 will bear a preliminary charge of only 3½%. After 22nd February this charge will be increased to 5%. To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL,

LONDON EC3R 6BQ, TELEPHONE: 01-626 4588. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. (A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow

PLEASE INVEST £ IN ACCUMULATION INCOME Units

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ed in England No. 90776 Reg. Office as above. This offer is not available to

# Act before 5th April for a 10% initial bonus + up to 12 months' tax relief

M&G Capital Builder Plan (for people aged 55 and under) and M&G investment Builder Plan (for those of 56 or more) are designed for investors who wish to build up capital. Because the plans include life assurance cover, M&G reclaim tax and add it to your payments; this means that in almost all cases you get more than 100% invested. You can increase this benefit and get off to a good start by backdating your

Furthermore M&G will add 10 percentage points to the figures in the table for your first year's premium if you send in the form for a backdated plan before 5th

People aged 55 or under can backdate a plan by up to 12 months, and so can anyone aged 56 who backdates a plan to start before his 56th birthday. If you are 57 or more, you can backdate by up to 3 months.

Your money is invested in the M&G Bond Fund chosen from the list in the application form. You can switch from one Fund to another at any time, subject to a small fee (currently £10). The future value of your plan will depend on your starting age and the performance of the Fund you choose, as unit prices will fluctuate with the value of the assets held in the Fund. If a man of 35 started a £20 net a month plan and the unit price grew on average by 10% p.a., he could expect to receive £14,440 after 20 years for a total net outlay of £4,800.

	Effective age at		te of each monthl allable for investm	
	start	£15-£19	£20-£39	£40 upwards
. 1	Up to 35	114.1%	117.6%	· 121.1%
-	36 to 40	112.9%	116.4%	120.0%
-	45	110.5%	114.1%	117.6%
1	50	105.8%	109.4%	112.9%
4	55-62	98.8%	102.3%	105.8%
	65	102.3%	105.8%	109.4%
	70-75	108.2%	111.7%	115.2%

NOTES: The percentages apply to both men and women, and assume acceptance on normal terms and tax rebel at 15% if the rate changes, the net amount you pay will

You can benefit from tax relief provided your total life assurance premiums do not exceed the greater of £1,500 p.a. or one-sooth of your total income.

The plan provides immediate life cover: Capital Builder – 15. times your

The plan provides immediate life cover. Capital Builder – 15, times your goss annual premium (i.e. the amount you pay plus tax relief); Investment Builder – 75% of your goss annual premium multiplied by the number of years to go before you reach the age of 75. Your first two years' premiums buy capital units, subsequent premiums buy Accumulation units. The offered prices of both units include a 5% initial charge. There is an annual charge of currently ½% for Accumulation units and 5% for Capital units. Although you can cash in your plan at any time after you have paid one year's premiums you are recommended not not no so for at least four wears to several a force which accumulation units in one of not at least four wears to several a force which accumulation units in the second accumulation units and accumulation units are accumulation units and accumulation units are accumulated accumulation and accumulation units and accumulation units and accumulation accumulation units and accumulation accu to do so for at least four years, to avoid a forfeit of tax rehel. Accumulation units are always encashed for their bid value; there is a deduction from Capital units on early encashment which reduces to pil after 10 years, e.g. you would receive 68% of their value after two years, increasing by 4% for each subsequent year. Accumulation unit prices are reported daily in the Financial Times and Capital unit prices are available from M&G on request. You have no personal flability to tax on capital gains but higher rate tax payers are advised to continue payments. for at least 10 years, for tax reasons. Tax payable by the Company on capital gains is reflected in the price of units. Actual rights as between policyholders and the Company will be governed solely by the terms of the policies and a specimen policy form is available on request. M&G LIFE, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 68Q. Tel: 01-626 4588.

#### USE THIS FORM TO GET UP TO 12 MONTHS' TAX RELIEF AND 10% EXTRA INVESTED

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**JAPAN** 

PROPERTY

To: M&G LIFE, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ. TELEPHONE: 01-626 4588. DECLARATION If you cannot sign Part B below ete it and sign Part A only.

PART A 1DECLARE THAT the premiums will be peut by myself or by my spouse and the payer of the premiums will be resident in the U.K. I consent to M&G Life sealong artemation concenting my physical or oriental health from any doctor who has attended me or sealong anomation from any iscurance office to which a proposal has been contact. made for insurance on any lite and I authorise the giving of such information. Any declaration made by see a connection with this Promision. Any declaration made by me in connection with this proposal skell be the basis of the contract between we and M&& Life Assurance Company Limited.

PART 8 IDECLARE THAT to the best of my belief I am at good heal and free from disease. I have not had any sensus illness or major eperation. I do not engage in any bazardous sports or pursuits and no proposal on my life has ever been adversely treated. (You must disclose as to the relevance of any particular information failure to do so may affect the benefits payable.)

Do you have an existing M&G policy? YES/NO

Registered in England No. 684195. Reg. Office 91-99 New London Road, Chelmsford CM2 OPY-7 his offens not available.

THE M&G GROUP

#### **FAMILY MONEY**

#### Advice from home

A service to be launched in the New Year will

provide specialist advice and assistance to provide specialist advice and assistance to British expatriates.

Mr David Young, first editor of Resident Abroad, the Financial Times magazine for expatriates, is joined in this venture by Mr John Firth, former managing director of Employment

Conditions Abroad

The company has a team of specialist consultants on call including Mr Alex McWhiter (travel advisor), Mr Dick Challinor-Davies (education), Mr Christopher Phillpotts (political and diplomatic consultant), General Richard Clutterbuck (personal and corporate security advisor) and Mr David Callund,

(international pensions consultant) They aim to provide a wide service including advice on financial planning, property, pensions and the intricacies of National Insurance contributions and reciprocal tax

Further details from the Expatriate Consultancy, Fitzwilliam House, 32 Trumpington Street, Cambridge, CB2 1QY.

#### Saving years

A £20 a month third issue Save As You Earn contract reaching its fifth anniversary on tomorrow will have a cash value of £1,517.43. This is equivalent to an annual return over the five years of 9.32 per cent. A £20 a month contract reaching its seventh anniversary will have a cash value of £1,945.80 including the bonus of two monthly payments. This is equivalent to an annual return over seven

#### Holiday insurance

Besic information on holiday insurance and taking a car abroad is contained in the latest leaflet from the British Insurance Association

realied Hollday Insurance.

The BIA says: "Insurance is a vital part of planning a holiday. About 50 per cent of claims are for expenses arising out of cancellation of holiday arrangements and the message is clear – check that you have adequate cover when you hope were holiday and not just clear - check that you have adequate cover when you book your holiday and not just before you go." Send a stamped addressed envelope to Department T, British Insurance Association, Aldermary House, Queen Street, London EC4N 1TU, for a free copy of the leaflet.

#### Dial a debt

Having difficulty collecting money owing to you? Then learn effective debt collection at a half-day seminar run by the business information company Dun & Bradstreet. The company says: "With proper know-how, the telephone is one of the most effective weapons in a company's debt collection armoury."
The seminars which take place next month and

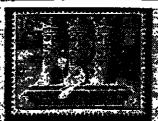
in February, will be conducted by a telephone communications expert, MIss Pauline Malindine, and are aimed at improving debt collecting techniques. Further information from Dun & Bradstreet's Business Education

#### **Holiday savings** Free holidays for children and their parents are being offered by Lloyds Bank in a Black

Horse Young Savers competition. Anyone under 16 on January 31 with at least £30 in a Black Horse Young Savers Account is eligible to take part. Contestants have to answer six questions

two on the subject of Florida, two on Lloyds Bank, and two on the bank of England. They must also complete the sentence "I think it is important to save because. . . . . " in not more Four top prizes are two-week holidays in

Florida with the winners being able to take their parents and any brothers or sisters under 18. Details from Lloyds branches.





#### Stamps for charity

Abbey National branches will be accepting used postage stamps in January to raise funds for the National Autistic Society, – a charity in its 21st year which helps to educate and support autistic children. Every Abbey National investor with a Junior Saver account has been asked to help but stamps will be accepted from any source.



#### House prices up

House prices rose by an average of almost 9 per cent in 1983 – the biggest increase for three years. Mr Peter Moreton, Anglia Bullding Society's chief surveyor, is forecasting another spring born – "Perhaps even earlier and more marked than that of 1982" marked than that of 1983.

The difference now is that there is no stockpile of unsold houses to dampen the effects of an upsurge in demand. Biggest regional rises during 1983 were in London and the South East. But East Anglia did well and some parts of the Midlands and the South schimuld seem to high no 22 persons. achieved rises as high as 22 per cent for new houses and 21 per cent for those built before 1919.

#### Long-term buy

investors still regard unit trusts as essentially long-term investments, according to research carned out by the unit trust managers Save & Prosper. Its report says: "Overall, 43 per cent of respondents planned to hold their investment for some years, irrespective of stock market movements, against only 17 per cent who expected to sell if they decide that markets are high.
The survey also shows a concentration of

investors in the higher socio-economic brackets, with 49 per cent of S & P unitholders against 16 per cent of the adult population as a

#### Trusty guide

Everything you always wanted to know about Invatment Trusts is contained in the *Guide to Investment Trusts*, published by the stockbroker Wood Mackenzie in conjunction with Money Observer.
The book is filled with information like top

performing management groups (Ivory & Sime, Whitbread, Edinburgh, Henderson and Gartmore) ranked over a five-year performance and a mass of clear statistical performance data. The guide is available to non-subscribers to Money Observer at £2.50. Subscribers receive it free.

#### Property list

Investment in small workshops of up to 2,500 sq ft has afforded tax relief of up to 100 per cent of the capital expenditure since 1980. This has been used by many higher-rate

taxpayers as a way of cutting their income tax bill. But the problem is to find a suitable building before the end of the current tax year.

A list of these properties is now available from the IBA Register. It is posted to investors, accountants and estate agents for £10 annually, with a monthly update. Vendors pay

an advertising fee if the property is sold to an IBA Register subscriber.

Mereoak, the publishers, do not investigate the investment potential of the properties listed and warn would-be purchasers to make sure that the property is what the sellers claim it is. But the list does provide a clearing house, putting buyers and sellers in touch. Detalls: IBA Register, 12 Scott Road, Hove, BN3 5HN.

#### Leeds smiles

Leeds Permanent Building Society has increased its mortgage lending allocations by 20 per cent in an attempt to cut loan queues at branches. Mr Peter Hemingway, its chief-general manager, said: "Demand for mortgages which normally declines at this time of year has remained high. The increased lending will, hopefully, satisfy demand and so this will pave the way for a possible reduction in interest rates in the not too distant future".

#### Non-smokers' bonus

if you are wavering over a decision to give up remember it could save you money when it could save you money when it comes to life insurance. Many of the leading life insurance companies offer significant discounts to those who shun cigarettes or limit their smoking to cigars and pipes. A man facing 40 next birthday looking for a five year term assurance of £50,000 can cut his gross monthly premium from £137.46 to £92.80 with Yorkshire General or from £100.50 to £80.40 with Sun Life.

#### Fires cost £37m

The cost of fires in November was 236.8m, with 14 fires each causing more than £25,000 worth of damage. One fire, at a goods depot in Yorkshire, cost £12.5m.

#### Warning to women St Christopher Motorists' Security

Association, which insures drivers against losing their licence, has a New Year message for all women acting as chauffeur to their male companions during the party season: Remember you have to be twice as careful as a

man when you drink.
"Women are often 50 per cent lighter than the man and alcohol has a greater chemical effect on their metabolism", said Mr Martin O'Neill, a spokesman for the association. "My advice is to take a taxi or there should be a fair toss-up as to who drinks and who drives. Often a women's loss of licence can have a more devastating effect on the home because of school runs and shopping."

# If vou have agilt maturing in 1984...

During 1984, more than £5,000 million of government stocks will be redeemed by private and corporate investors. But, for each of these investors, there is one vital question to be answered.

#### WHERE SHOULD I INVEST NEXT?

As the security, reliability and potential tax-efficiency of government stocks appeals to you, you'll need to know - before you re-invest which of the 90 or so gilts available is most suitable for your personal requirements. Or whether there is an advantage in selling your gilt before it matures.

The simple, effective way to find out the answer for sure is to subscribe to the Barlow Clowes Gilt Monitor It's independent, unique and provides an immediate report followed by two personal reports every year.

The cost? To monitor one stock - £12.50 per annum: with additional stocks at £6.75 each. (Prices include VAT.) To receive full details, with no obligation, please complete and return the coupon below – or telephone 01-588 0838 (24-hour answering service).

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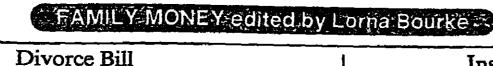
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## 'Self-sufficiency' can lead to maintenance cuts

The Government's new Div-orce Bill, expected to become law by early spring, has run into opposition from single-parent family groups. They are against its proposals on child support or, more to the point, the lack of it. To be sure, the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill is a bit of a dog's dinner.
It deals with a number of

separate issues - allowing a split after one year of marriage, for instance (that has upset the clergy), promoting the concept of "a clean break" between the divorcing partners and sanctify-ing the whole thing by claiming it is putting the interests of children first. But is it?

Mr Paul Collins at One-Parent Families, says: "Of course, we are all for putting children first. But we want substance, not rhetoric."

And the Bill is indeed rather short when it comes to explaining just how this admirable principle should be established, raising doubts that it is a pretence for reducing the

amount of maintenance.
"Just saying it's in the interest of the children simply is not enough," points out Robbie Robson at Gingerbread. She believes single parents might end up with even less maintenance when the new Bill comes into force.

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Traditionally, courts seem to adult simply has not done the

So, even if the courts are instructed under the Bill to deal with child maintenance first there is no guarantee this will paid. But there was an important amendment recently, an-nounced by Lord Hailsham in the Lords, that will provide courts with the criteria on which to base child mainten-

ance orders. The guidelines will be those of the National Foster Care start at £26 a week for a child aged up to four, rising to £46 a week for a 16 or 17-year-old.

We are born with domicile and

we shall die with domicile. For

all but a few this will be the

same one, even in cases where

where else. It is, therefore, a

Domicile is of principal concern in capital transfer tax

source is in Britain in which

very tenacious animal.

BEFORE YOU TURN THE LIGHT OFF JUST REHEMBER THE GOVERNMENTS NEW PROPOSALS ON CHILD SUPPORT.

again, the actual amount is in the hands of the courts.

Gingerbread is still worried that overall single-parent family support might be reduced by the Bill. Robbie Robson says: "The court might award so much to the children and it could be a low figure and then pay a smaller amount to a mother on the grounds that she should be self-sufficient." And it is the principle of self-sufficiency that appears to many to be the thin end of a controversial wedge.

There have been soothing words from the Government to the effect that self-sufficiency (which replaces the notion that a wife is entitled to be kept for award rather low sums for child a wife is entitled to be kept for maintenance. And whoever life) is only to be applied thinks that offspring are not "where appropriate" and is not quite as expensive to keep as an intended to hinder single parents bringing up children.

"If this is the intention," asks Robbie Robson, "why didn't they write this into the Bill in the first place?" She believes it will affect legal agreements.

Mothers will be persuaded that is what the law actually intends, therefore they will not

Fair enough, but the spectre of self-sufficiency has had the odd result of uniting the "Jam and Jerusalem" lobby, that thinks marriage is a job for life, with the feminists who have frequently said that it should

Robbie Robson adds: "They

This may solve one problem are saying 'Here's the Bill, the fact that registrars as well you've got equality, now get on as spouses often do not realize with it, It's putting the cart the cost of keeping a child. But before the horse. The facts are that women give up a great deal to raise children; they lose out on their careers. Men generally speaking don't really share the burdens of child care equally in our society. If they did, there would be a day nursery on every street corner." She thinks it is

wrong to establish the principle

of self-sufficiency while in-

equalities between men and

Looked at from the practical point of view, however. Will the a maximum of 104 weeks. Bill have any effect? According to one survey, only 6 per cent of wives rely on maintenance payments as their main source of financial support. Moreover, the single-parent family groups, have never really regarded private maintenance as the answer to their clients' financial problems. Why, then, all the

fuss about the Bill?

What seems to have irritated them more than anything is the implication that single parents are alimony drones (the Law Commission inadvisedly used the term in its original 1981 treatise). So the Bill is seen as a middle-class male backlash, concocted by a Prime Minister who is a second wife, a Lord Chancellor who was divorced, and trumpeted by a media dominated. I was reliably informed by one single-parent group's representative, by bunch of divorced backs.

**Margaret Drummond** 

#### Domicile

#### the greater part of a working Long arm lifetime has been spent someof the since the taxation of income Revenue depends more on whether its

case it is always taxable no matter who receives the indomicile that it is well-nigh come, or if it is remitted to However, it should not be people go abroad with the forgetten that all income arising anywhere must be reported on intention of staying in another country for the rest of their days tax returns by anyone who is both domiciled and resident in if circumstances dictate that Britain for the tax year in question. Despite popular Kingdom, it is highly unlikely that they will be judged as for CIT purposes, but may still baving been domiciled any-make the income from them where but Britain for the whole liable to income tax. mythology, the remittance basis cannot apply to anyone who is domiciled in Britain except in extreme cases where it can be

been so written that the principle of cumulation would apply to gifts of property made while resident abroad.

If an Arab living in Saudi Arabia wants to give to his son, also living in Saudi Arabia, a chunk of the Dorchester Hotel in London which he just happens to own, he is obliged to make a CIT return to the British tax authorities. If all else fails, the Inland

Revenue always has the S.478 of the Taxes Act 1970 to attack impossible to sandwich a period the returning expatriate. This of non-domicile between two gives the Revenue the right to other periods. Thus, even where tax a British resident on the income of an overseas person over whom he is deemed to have control.

For example, passing over they return to the United assets before returning to Kingdom, it is highly unlikely Britain not only counts as a gift

eriod. Under British law, you take This produces some curious the domicile of your father at

#### Insurance

#### Benefits of accident and health cover

The horrible injuries suffered by the victims of the Harrods car bomb and those who have been maimed by drunken Christmas drivers, bring home all too powerfully the unpleasant fact that we are three times more likely to be injured or disabled than we are to die prematurely. Yet accident and disablement insurance has one of the lowest take-ups of all types of in-surance and permanent health insurance is often considered a

Both accident and permanent health insurance provide benefits if a person is injured and unable to work but they are very different types of policies. Accident and disablement policies tend to be annual contracts - the sort where you pay a premium, but the insurer has no responsibility to con-

tinue the cover after one year if

risk. Personal accident policies usulally pay a lump sum for accidental death, loss of one or more limbs or eyes, with lesser amounts for the loss of fingers or toes. They may also pay a weekly sum for temporary or permanent total disablement for

The Pru, for example, sells a policy which offers £10,000 accidental death benefit plus £10,000 for loss of an eye or loss of a limb (more generous than loss of a limb). There is also £20-a-week benefit for up to 104 weeks for temporary total disablement, or £10 a week for temporary partial disablement, premium for someone in a

If you think £10,000 is not enough, you can buy more £10,000 units up to a maximum of £50,000 worth of lump sum cover and £100 weekly benefit. This would work out at an

sedentary occupation would be

£15 a year occupation would be

annual premium of £75.

you change your job and do something considered to be more of a risk, the insurer could refuse cover.

Permanent health insurance offers much wider protection, paying a regular weekly sum for the rest of your working life if you are unable to work - eitherthrough accident, disablement or sickness. But more important, it is a lifelong contract, and provided you pay the premium, the insurer is obliged to' continue with the cover once you have been accepted.

Mr Laurie Harding of the Pru says: "People are much more likely to be injured in an accident than to be killed outright and we have some statistics that show that people are three times more likely to be injured or disabled than to die prematurely".

Permanent health cover also provides benefits when you are - not necessarily as a result of an accident - and unable to work. The Pru and Norwich Union offer cover for nonworking wives as well.

Few companies are prepared to insure wives or other nonworking dependants and both the Pru and Norwich Union restrict maximum cover for a working wife to £2,000 a year and £2,500 respectively. Permanent health cover can

be expensive unless you are prepared to accept a "deferral" period - a waiting time in between being off work through illness and the start of the

Most people in white collar jobs will continue to receive their salary for some weeks often months - if they are sick, so you can afford to defer your benefit payments. For a 13week deferral period, cover for a non-working wife of 40, benefit payable to age 60 at a rate of £50 a week, would cost £68.67 a year. Benefit of £150 a week for Since premiums are based on a man aged 45, payable to age occupation, the danger is that if 65, works out at £230.50 a year.

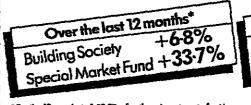
# How (and where) on earth do you choose

AMERICA? TECHNOLOGY? JAPAN? ENERGY? EUROPE? PROPERTY? BRITAIN ? COMMODITIES ? AUSTRALIA ? GILTS ? SINGAPORE ? CURRENCIES ? If you really want to be a successful Fund has the pick investor, you will want to know all about the Special Market Fund – and its unique

approach to making money. The strategy is to place your money in the early stages of booming markets in different parts of the world, to generate a profit, then to close the investment position and switch the funds

lock, stock and barrel – into new opportunities in other markets. This philosophy involves an above average degree of risk and does

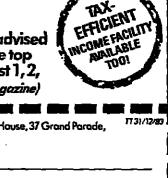
not have the security of a building society. However, the potential rewards are many, many, times greater: Over the last 24 months



+164% **Building Society** Special Market Fund +54-0%

For the 12 months to 1.12.83, after the reinvestment of net inc

The managers of this really special fund are advised by Henderson, who themselves have been the top performing major unit trust group over the last 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 years. (Source: Planned Savings magazine)



To: R. J. Temple & Company, Principal Administration Office, Temple House, 37 Grand Parade, Brighton, Sussex, BN2 ZQA. Telephone: 0273 673136.
Please send me full details of the unique Special Market Fund. Regular Savings (with tax relief) AN R. J. TEMPLE RECOMMENDED INVESTMENT

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#### Share in the proven strength demonstated that the income results, particularly for capital birth and can do nothing about cannot be remitted. So difficult is it to be rid of transfer tax. The legislation has it until you come of age. of Investment Trust Units **Unit Trusts** Important information for anyone today's investors. The removal of capital gains tax in

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No. of Unit Trusts which increased in value: 544 No. of Unit Trusts which decreased in Top Performing Unit Trust: Up (+) 118% Worst Performing Unit Trust: Down (-) 9%

Average Growth 1982/3: Up (+) 52.7% Money Management December 1983

fund, never tieing up your capital for long periods of time. The problem, with over 500 approved funds to choose from is where you should invest and for how long The logical and proven way to make money

more or less equally, is exploded.

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vehicle, to reap really massive profits.
The secret of financial success

is to move your money from fund to

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Unit Trust Moneymaker is a confidential monthly action guide devoted entirely to helping you maximise your profits from Unit Trusts and other managed funds.

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any body else. 6. We explore the tax implications of making a large profit. 6. We explore the tax implications of making a large profit.
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As we enter our 50th anniversary year, it is worth noting that ITU has been in existence for 46 of these years and in that time has easily beaten inflation, thus protecting the real value of investors' savings. Its current value is £260 million, which is held on behalf of around 80,000 people. The fund provides an unequalled spread of

investment currently covering more than 100. investment trusts. A high proportion of investment trusts' assets are invested in shares in North America and Japan. These two economies are the "locomotive" force behind the present world

#### Investment flexibility

A key feature of ITU is that the fund managers can now switch assets from one country to another quickly, due in part to the major changes of recent years which have brought an increasing availability of attractive specialist trusts.

Dealing in units Units in the fund may normally be bought or sold on any working day. Certificates will normally be fowarded within 13 working days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 7 days of our receiving renounced certificates. Prices and the yield are quoted in

year. Charges There is an initial charge not exceeding 3.25% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% of 1.25p.
Remuneration fat rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. There is also a half-yearly charge of 4% of the value of the fund plus VAT. This is deducted from the fund's-

#### Excellent performance

The fund's overall record has been outstanding. Recent performance is, however, the most relevant. In the year to 20th December 1983 the offer price of units rose by 32.3%, compared with a 21.3% rise in the FTA All-Share Index, and over the last 4 years by 135.7% against 99.7% in the FTA All-Share Index.

#### Investment prospects We believe that prospects for investment trust

shares are good, now that steps have been taken to remedy the difficulties faced during the 1970's. These problems resulted in a widening of the average discount between asset value and share price from 3.5% in 1972 to 35% in 1978. With the average discount now 25%, there is every reason to believe that current and future changes will have communed beneficial effects on share prices.

In addition many less successful trusts have been taken over, with improved investment performance prospects as a result; others have been converted into unit trusts. But more importantly, investment objectives have been changed to reflect the needs of 1980 for investment trusts has enabled and encouraged their managements to adopt more flexible and aggressive policies. Now that the world is moving out of recession, in

our opinion the investment trust sector is well positioned to profit in the 1980s.

#### About Save & Prosper Founded in 1934, Save & Prosper is Britain's largest

unit trust group and a major force in life assurance, pensions and annuities. On 1st December 1983 the Group managed funds of £1,800 million.

#### Apply today for units

To invest, simply complete and return the coupon with your cheque. Investments of £1,000 or more received by 20th January 1984 qualify for a 2% free allocation of units. The cost of this free allocation is borne entirely by the Managers. The offer price of units in the fund on 20th December 1983 was 59.4p and the estimated gross starting yield was 3.10% p.a. Remember that the price of units and the income ...

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GENERAL INFORMATION

leading newspapers. Net income distributions 31st May and 30th November each

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Safeguards The fund is authorised by the Secretary of State for.
Trade and is a wider-range investment under the Trustee;
Investments Act 1961. The Trustee is Bank of Scotland. Managers Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. 4 Great St. Helens, London ECSP 3EP. Telephone: 0708-66966. A member of the Unit Trust Association:

To: Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. Administration Centre, Hexagon House. 28 Western Road, Rounford RMI 3LB. Telephone: 0708-66966. Units will be allocated at the quoted unit offer price ruling on receipt of applications. The minimum initial investment in the fund is £250, or £1,000 to qualify for the 2% free allocation of units. I wish to invest E	BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE  First names(s)  Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss  Address  Postcode  Existing account no (if any)  Signature  Date
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and the control of the second of the control of the

During 1983, a return of 20% was commonplace. But what will 1984 be like. Will you be able to enjoy returns on this scale? We believe that knowing the markets inside out is vital for success. We also believe that knowing the market dealers is important. And that's why our advice counts.

If you think you know all there is to know about investment, try taking a break from the festivities to answer these questions:-

Which of these stockmarkets produced the which of these occurred a greatest growth in 1983? A Cansada Which of these countries has the largest increase in industrial production in the last

If you'd invested in a unit case, and the USA on 1.1.83, how much would the If you'd invested in a unit trust investing in weakness of sterling have been worth to your In the past twelve months, one major A

inflation rate below 1%. Which country is it? Which of these markets is our recommendation for 1984?

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REED STENHOUSE GIBBS

Savings

# of St Brandon's

the 250th school to set up its own bank under a Midland Bank scheme to attract new

hight street rivals with the scheme working on the prin-ciple that most account holders stay with the same bank ughout their lives.

The bank's initiative of taking its services into schools has exceeded its expectations. A Midland spokesman said: "It is impossible to say how many of those savers we would have got through the normal process of opened for them by relatives and so on but clearly quite a fair proportion have been newly-

Midland considered the idea of a pilot scheme in a junior school, but is at present attacking the H-plus market. It launched the scheme last September, at the beginning of the autumn term, after three

trials in secondary school in

These experiments - at schools at Mexborough, near Sheffield, Horsforth, Leeds, and Burton-on-Trent - showed that about 25 per cent of pupils were prepared to save with school

A key factor was that school hours tended to clash with bank hours - except for Barclays branches, which have since started to open on Saturday morning - meaning that children could not gain access to their cash.

Banks have a somewhat forbidding image, compared

St Brandon's, a private girls' with the smiling faces shown by school at Clevedon, Bristol, is building societies on television. Midland asked its local managers to invite schools to join the scheme and stress its benefits as an introduction to

Midland has attracted more modern saving techniques, and than 35,000 customers from its an educational tool for older children studying economics. Bank staff, chosen for their ability to communicate with young people, visit the school in

the early stages with advice. Later, the scheme is taken over by parents or sixth-formers under the guidance of teachers. New account holders receive geometry sets, and paying-in and withdrawal books which

are designed like cheque books. There are no minimum accounts. The Midland spokesman said: "We accept anything above nothing, although our early experience shows that the

average balance is about £5."

Children, tend to save, if at as Christmas present-buying or for holiday spending cash.

The money is banked at the local branch, Midland said most money was processed through the school accounts, with only cheques being paid in by the school bankers. But it would accept liability for any cash that was stolen or lost.

It can afford to be magnaminous. By paying only the deposit account interest rate of 5.5 per cent and effectively getting other people to do its small-scale accounting work, it appears to have hit on a new account-attracting winner that would take huge advertising or promotion to replace

## **FAMILY MONEY**

## Property sale

# Banking on the girls How a vendor's survey could break those housing chains

could be considerably reduced, unending chains eliminated and consumers saved considerable sums of money if, as suggested in a recent letter to The Times, house sellers were to produce a survey of their property rather than the potential buyer.

The vendor suffers most through our system and logically is the one who should be enabled to put things right. When a property is offered for sale, it could be accompanied by an independent survey and valuation, local searches and a draft contract - all the elements necessary to enable a purchaser decision to proceed to completion.

The survey should be carried out by an independent and qualified surveyor, with a standard form containing reports on all major areas including electrics, drains, wood infestation and rot, and incorporating a valuation.

The necessary searches would reveal any proposed new roads, developments, or restriction likely to affect the property. Delays while the possibility of a new motorway were considered would be a thing of the past, as the information would be supplied with the draft contract.

In any case, on the legal front, life is much easier. The large majority of property owners now have a registered title usually one that is absolute which is as good and certain as you can ask for. The days when John Lawless | solicitors had to plough through

A recent letter in The Times, suggesting that time and money could be saved if house sellers commissioned their own scheme but doubts whether the survey and made it available to potential buyers, provoked a public requires it or would be flood of corrrespondence - mostly from surveyors. Robert Leach has been examining the pros and cons of operating such a scheme.

bundles of title deeds are now virtually over. Once the property has been

viewed, and firm interest expressed, the vendor would then, directly or through his readily available, immediately own solicitor, make available the documents to supplement the original details.

The purchaser would then have all the information necess-ary on which to make a

For the buyer this means a certain purchase, with no possibility of gazumping - a very distinct benefit. But it does mean that any property already owned would normally have to be subject of a similar agreement. If a mortgage was required, this too would need to be arranged.

For the vendor, there is again a certain sale, no breakdown because of a poor survey and, of course, no chance to withdraw through a change of heart or indeed to accept a higher. subsequent offer.

For estate agents it has to be good news with the prospect of an earlier and firm sale. Mr Ian Stewart, of Savills, agrees that it would certainly speed up the system. His firm has for some time been recommending preparattion of draft contracts by the vendor's solicitors when the property is put on the market.

Current account - no interest paid

Deposit accounts - Midland

Bardays, Lloyds, Natwest 51/2 per

cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 7 per cent. Lloyds extra Interest 9 per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1, 3 and

6 months 8% per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks

MONEY FUNDS

deposit acci S & P call

National Savings Bank

Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit

cent. Investment Account - 11%

interest paid without deduction of

tax. 1 month's notice of withdrawal,

National Savings Certificates 26th

Return totally free of income and

capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.26 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max.

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**FAMILY MONEY MARKET** 

The building societies could have problems - they would need to make a quick decision, but they would have a professional urvey and valuation saving time, and there seems no reason why they should not already have agreed a mortgage advance in principle, subject to an acceptable property being

Schemes like this are not building society and surveying circles for years. Mr Peter Harvey. Abbey National spokesman, says that one of his society's main corporate objectives is to make it easier, cheaper and quicker for people to buy properties. But, as he points out, surveyors would inevitably be doing fewer

surveys under the proposed

scheme and would not just be answerable to one person. Mr John Wilson, Barclays home loans chief, believes that when funds are available the ned for speed of processing and approval is not and would not be a problem. But he, too, is concerned for the surveyor and his potential responsibility to-

Mr Peter Short, of the Royal

check penalties.

during the first year.

**Guaranteed Income Bonds** 

three parties - vendor,

purchaser and, of course, the

£200,000. Interest - 11½ per cent

variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax.

Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

Maximum investment £10,000,

well advised to adopt it.

He believes that most delays would not necessarily be overcome by adoption of the ingredients, proposed ingredients, and points to the prospect of higher survey costs where at present the large majority of purchasers

rely on a building society

valuation alone.

But perhaps it is still appropriate to ask why a practical solution hasn't been found. Could it be the loss of income for the surveyors, who report on the same property two new, and have been discussed in or three times for different would-be purchasers? Could it be that a separate report for the a more attractive prospect? Would the legal profession miss the fees they receive for deals as for those that are? And might the building societies be reluctant to push for changes for fear of alienating professional bodies that are a traditional source of deposits from their wealthy clients?

No one is suggesting that to put together a vendor-led scheme is an easy matter and it might not suit everybody. But with the residential property market still akin to a jungle, the needs of the consumer are not uppermost in the minds of all the bodies that could oil the wheels. It may just take the forthcoming House Transfer Institute of Chartered Sur- Bill to force their hands.

# Top Fund Managers of 1983.

GT unit trusts have an enviable record of consistently good long term performance.

1983 was no exception.

And, as you will see from the press headlines in recent weeks, the national newspapers have been more than complementary about GT's investment abilities. The Observer also gave us their Fund Manager of the Year award for

This coveted award proves that the average performance of all GT funds was superior to that of any other unit trust group in 1983.

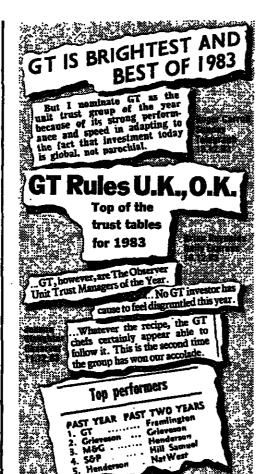
It demonstrates consistently good performance right across the range of funds and is further proof of the success of GT's philosophy of producing steady results through concentration on main market funds and avoiding sector gimmicks.

At GT we believe that you, the investor, should make the important choice: which of the main markets do you want to be in?

Beyond that, you should rely on us to choose the sectors and the stocks to produce results.

Our award from the Observer is only one confirmation of that fact.

Performance figures for the twelve months to 1st December, 1983, published



in Money Management and Planned Savings show that GT's European Fund is not only top of its category, but outperformed all the UK's 600 unit

of all funds of the top 20 unit trust groups. But what about 1984, and the potential

Our performance is based on a simple and consistent investment strategy of choosing proven, high quality, growth companies in each of the world's major

have investment teams on the spot in each of those markets to make the day-today decisions.

That means your money has the best possible opportunity to grow in the chosen market — US, UK, Europe or the Far East. But remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up and you should look on your investment as a long term one.

Right now, we are confident that the outlook for the world's main capital markets is favourable.

So make your choice from one of the Or, if you prefer, talk to your

# Here are 4 good reasons why GT should always be among the leaders

GT European Fund

opportunity of being continued in 1984.

Proven to be the top performing fund in the twelve months to 1st December, 1983, this fund gives investors a well-spread portfolio in all the major continental markets. There is a base holding of core stocks. £2110 complemented by those (1 Year) which should benefit from cyclical upswings. ST We believe that its excellent perfor-£1677 mance has every

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believes that Japan has one of the soundest economies in the world with well above average growth prospects. The £64 million fund is managed from our office in Hong Kong.



GT JAPAN & GENERAL

ormance figures shown in the charts above compare £1,000 invested in GT Funds with sector averages over the five year period to 1st t (European Fund over one year). The figures assume all net income reinvested and are on an offer to offer basis. Source: Planned Savings

GENERAL INFORMATION: Trustee for all the Unit Trusts mentioned: Lloyds Bank Pic, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS. The trusts are authorised by the Department of Trade and qualify as "wider range" investments under the Trustee Investment Act 1961. The offer price of the units on 28th December 1983 was as follow GT US & General
GT Japan & General
GT Capital (Accum)
GT European 52.4p 120.3p 379.4p 113.6p Gross yield Gross yield Gross yield Applications will be acknowledged and certificates will normally be issued within six weeks. An initial charge of 5% is included to offer price. An animal charge of 5% is included to

offer price. An annual charge of 1% + VAT of the capital value of the funds is deducted from the gross income of the funds to defray management expenses. (%% in the case of GT Capital Fund).

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June 21 May 21 March 21 April 21

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GT CAPITAL

trusts. Planned Savings also puts GT as the clear leader in a table of weighted averages

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#### **Currency Fund** provides this combination and is open

to everyone.

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EBC Trust Company (Jersey) Limited has launched The European Banking Traded Currency Fund to provide investors with access to currency markets, under professional guidance. At least 75 per cent of the

portfolio will be held in currencies and monetary instruments, while up to 25 per cent of the assets will be traded on an intra-day basis in order



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EBC House, 1-3 Seale Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Tel: (0534) 36331 Telex: 4192089

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source reclamable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Neath 10½ per cent. 2 years Kent 10½ per cent. 3 years Hammersmith & Fulham 10½ per cent for 500, 10½ for 10,000. 4-6 years Tameside 10¾. 7-8 years 11 per cent. 9-10-years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-828 7855 after 30m) see also National Savings 2nd Index-linked. excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to

cent over the BSA recommended

changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement (01-828 7855 after 3pm) see also on Prestel no 24808. ilding societies between October 1983 and Octob-er 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certifibetween 0.5 per cent and 1.75 per

ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. £176.70 including bonus and National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £500 max £50,000, 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice. Credited annually most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts pald net of basic rate tax. without deduction of tax. Repay ment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 years English Insurance 8.4 per cent. 3 years Imperial Life 9.3 per cent. 4 years American Life 9.0 per cent. 5 years British National 9.0 years, 11 per cent; 6-10 years, 111/4 per cent; Further information from 3i, 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT) -Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 9½ per cent; 1 year, 9½ per cent; 2 years, 10 per cent.

Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 9% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-November RPI: 341.9 (The new RPI chased through stockbroker or figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

#### The European Banking Traded Currency Fund Limited

# Lurrency

#### A New Dimension in Currency Rand: Vanagemen

to benefit from short term fluctuations in currency values.

#### United Kingdom Tax

The Fund should not incur UK tax or, its income and shareholders are not liable to UK tax (except in respect of dividends) until they dispose of their shares, allowing the investor's interest in the Fund to grow at a compound rate free of tax until the holding is realised. This will be of particular interest to those saving for retirement or being able to realise their investments in a year in which their tax liability may be reduced. Alternatively, disposals (and therefore relevant tax charges) can be spread over a number of years.

#### The Managers

EBC Trust Company (Jersey) Limited is part of European Banking Company Limited – a merchant bank founded in 1973 by seven major European banks. EBC, who is advising the Managers and is well-known for currency trading, has access to a formidable concentration of financial expertise, both in the U.K. and throughout the world.

This advertisement has been placed by European Banking Company Limited, an exempted dealer.

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Mike up their shether to stick it n take their cas Bere elsen here NSB has reinforce ening attraction gannies", brecal:

## For 1984 read Japan all the way

This time last year we asked some financial experts to give this time? Mr Chris Tracey, their views on 1983 – what managing director of Save and opportunites or pitfalls did they foresee for investors? Although it has been a vintage year for virtually all world stock markets, our panel of professionals did not exactly give some first-

First prize must go to Mr Smart Goldsmith, investment director of the Britannia Unit Trust Group, who recommeded its Hong Kong Performance Fund. That turned out to be one of the year's worst performers. His other selections did better, though not spectacularly well. Investors will have seen gains of about a quarter in Britannia's American Smaller Companies Fund and Special Situation Trust. And his other selection, the Britannia World Technology Trust, had grown by 38

per cent over the year.
But Mr Goldsmith was not the only one of our experts to get his predictions wrong. Mr Richard Katz of Rothschilds pronounced himself "very bull-ish" about gold and this has been a tale of woe for most of the year. The price is now \$389 an ounce, compared with \$474 at the time be tipped it.

Mr Michael Hether of Abbey Life was clearly worried about 1983. He thought the period of real returns for investors would be over by now.

People were advised, in his view to switch to inflationhedge investments like property (flat as a pancake all year) or index-linked gilts (a little flatter, but basically dull).

This year was definitely not the one to be holding hedge-type investments. No, 1983 was the time when an investor could buy virtually any unit trust and make a gain - get it really right and you could have doubled your money. It was also the year of real returns from fixed interest investments like building societies - basically an easy year in which to show a good

So it is ironic that the experts were so dramatically off-beam. But building society chief Mr Roy Cox of the Alliance saved the day - his prediction did a bit better than the rest.

He forecast a rise of 10 per cent in house prices - they appear to have risen by just a shade under that - but he was not hopeful about mortgage cuts. In fact, the rate jumped from 10 to 11.25 per cent during the year and the queues that Mr Cox saw in his crystal ball materialised.



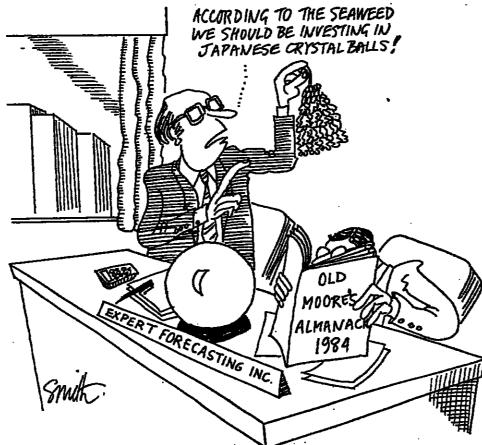
actively encouraging them. Elsewhere, he thinks things are far less certain, particularly in the US, where he believes there could be further weakness on Wall Street. Like most of the othere experts I talked to, he hedges all his predictions with the possibility of a wholesale Orwellian-style crash next year, caused by Third World debts.

Mr Tony Mortimer, invest-ment director of merchant bank, Kleinwort Benson, says there are really many imponderables for 1984. "I think the technology area

in the US is interesting not withstanding the possibility of a weakening dollar. But the yen is a good currency to be in and the Japanese economy should do well next year."
"In the UK the outlook for

sensible wage settlements is good. The problem is that all world stock markets are high at present. My policy is to buy individual stocks not sectors. I also feel that by the autumn of 1984, stock markets will have some profits." gone just about as far as they are

Gartmoor recommends cau- year is Gartmoor's Global tion. "I can't see them making Strategy, which is an inter-



the same fabulous amount of profits that were made in 1983. would be tempted to take

likes going to go." recommends Hongkong for Mr Adrian Collins of gamblers. His choice for the

national growth fund, mainly invested at the moment in Japan and the US.

Mr Malcolm Hughes, general manager of Nationwide Building Society sees house prices rising quite sharply - by as much as 14 to 15 per cent "House prices follow average

of the year.

Margaret Drummond

earnings and since average earnings are rising well above inflation, the upward trend in house prices will speed up. At the moment, we have strong demand for mortgages and I see no reduction in the mortgage rate for at least the first quarter

"We will find out about the new National Savings target in April and that will give some indication on mortgage rate cuts. At the moment, National Savings is fiercely competitive so any reduction in the rate to savers would mean an immediare drying-up of our funds, as

happened in early 1983." Mr Sid Lipworth, of Hambro Life thinks property may be showing some sign of firming up in 1984, but he also picks Allied Japan and Allied American Special Situations. Japan is also a firm favourite with independent investment man-ager Mr Anthony Wieler, but he also likes the look of South East

#### **Entertainment Investors** go for

record profits The glamour of the entertainment industry often attracts investment on the most spuri-

ous of grounds.

Most fund-raising schemes in the sector would not see daylight if they had to meet the criteria of usual City or banking requirements. But the world of pop music is

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often able to generate funds on a basis where commonsense is lost somewhere between the twinkle in a potential 'angel's' eyes and the signing of a cheque.

A lease and asset financing broker, Mr Cyril Gillis, found himself arranging the finance for recording studio and video facilities when he discovered the money-making potential of a successful pop group. He manages an off-the-shelf company called Numberdown,

an unfortunate name for a promotor attempting to get records up the charts, and is successfully selling 100,000 £1shares for an equity stake under the tax advantages of the Government's Business Expan-

sion Scheme.
So far the wealthy patrons have been "mainly stockbrokers and farmers," said Mr Gillis. Numberdown, just four months old, has no assets other than its Surrey offices and a 10 per cent of gross contract with its first rock group, called England, which has just released

its first single, Victoriana. The group is in the process of making a double album. Counting studio time, 10-weeks in England's case, it will cost between £20,000 and £40,000 to

get the project on tape.
When that is completed Mr Gillis hopes to have the band adopted by a major record company which would then release the records.

A successful group can gross between £14m and £15m over a five-year period, working on the assumption that two albums a year are successful and that there are enough singles-chart hits to maintain support.

But Numberdown is a make or break investment. As Mr Gillis admits, there may be no returns on the project. England will not be the only band in which Numberdown invests and he hopes to involve the company in studios and record manufacturing.

Wayne Lintott

#### How to make a profit in 1984

The major equity markets have provided excellent returns to the Sterling investor over the last two years. However, with markets at current high levels, profitable investments will be harder to identify in 1984. Uncertainty surrounding in 1984. Once the same convenies will un-doubtedly complicate the issue. The recipe for success will be timing and active management - to make

profits and protect them. Menzies Mercantile specialise in helping you to make the most of your financial resources. We help you to define your objectives and devise an investment strategy accordingly. We continue to monitor your solidate profits or take advantage of new investment opportunities available. Maximising your profit whilst ensuring your long term

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#### **INVESTORS NOTEBOOK**

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS EVERY DAY** 

## Decision time for index-linked bonds

Holders of index-linked National Savings certificates, (formerly known as Granny Bonds) who had been hanging on until the end of October to qualify for the 2.4 per cent taxfree bonus, have now to make up their minds whether to stick it out or to take their cash and move elsewhere.

NSB has reinforced the waning attraction of "grannies", brought about by lower inflation rates, by adding another 2.4 per cent for those holders who keep their bonds for a further year.

Compounded up, this gives slightly more than a 4.8 bonus for those who hold on for the full two years - on top of the index-linked increase, which is at present running at 4.8 per cent itself, but likely to move over 5 per cent per annum. Non-taxpayers should definitely make a move. The 11 per cent return on the NSB Investment Account is far better than

The experts (from left) - Tracey: yen underrated; Hughes: hossing top value; Collins: global strategy and Lipworth: Japan and US allied choices.

anything which can be expected from index-linsavings certificates over the coming year. If income is not a priority, the new Deposit Bond from National Savings with a minimum investment of £500 offers an extra 0.5 per cent at 11.5 per cent but it is not so

flexible as NSB Investment Account.

Higher rate taxpayers should definitely stay put. Inflation is expected to run at around 6.5 to 7 per cent over the coming year which will give a return of around 9 to 9.5 per cent taking into account the 2.4 per cent bonus. This is tax-free and better than the after-tax return from any comparable invest-

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Growth Trust on 1st December, 1982 it would have been all funds in both 1981 and 1982. And we currently have no less than three funds in the U.S. top fifty.

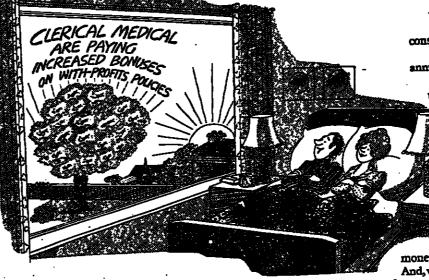
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Policies effected before 1946 will also receive increased bonus additions.

Terminal bonus, which is payable when a policy becomes a claim because of death or maturity, is also now being added at an increased rate of 70% of the other uses to which a policy is entitled.

Good news for our existing policyholders, of course: the record bonuses will greatly increase the value of

A £20 a month policy, for example, started ten years ago would have built up into a handsome tax-free cash sum of £4,130 today, for an actual gross outlay of £2,400!

For most people income tax relief (now life assurance premium relief) would have reduced the gross outlay by at least 15%, providing a return equivalent to a net annual yield of 12.5% (worth 17.8% per annum to a basic rate texpayer). My insurance adviser i Good news for you, too.

Our record 1983 bonus rates are the latest in a long line

of outstanding bonus results. In fact, our actual payouts have been so good that we're

consistently in the 'top ten' performance tables. And, from now on, we'll be adding bonuses So, if you want a very secure way to buildup a tax-free sum, or are interested in saving money overall on your mortgage repayments, there couldn't be a better time to contact us. Remember, too, we've just announced record bonuses on our

Personal Pension plans as well. Of course, future bonuses depend on future profits so that we can't guarantee bonus rates will be as high in the future.

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Mortgages

# Gateway to a Gold Star Building societies plan 20% lending rise account

sincerest form of flattery, but in the competitive world of building society investment accounts it sometimes causes a few ruffled feathers.

The Gateway, fifteenth largest society in the country, is launching a Gold Star account which pays 1 per cent above standard rate without conditions - no notice and no withdrawal

The minimum investment is £1,000; but accounts with more than £5,000 qualify for monthly interest payments, which lifts the net rate of interest from 8.25 to an effective 8.75 per cent. If the balance falls below £1,000, interest is paid at 7.25 per cent.

The Cheltenham and Gloucester, the twelfth biggest, believes this is a copy of Cheltenham's Gold Account. A spokesman said: "We don't take exception to it. But it is a straight crib. The terms are

Cheltenham Gold was extremely successful when it was launched in April, 1981. So many savers opted for the bouns that the account was suspended six months later for two months.

Mr Alas North, Gateway's assistant general manager, said: "We feel that it is the sort of account that is right for

Four of the top five building societies said yesterday that they expect to increase their lending by around 20 per cent in 1984, and in some cases

much more. If a rise of a fifth were

lending in the coming year could top £23,000m for the first

WHAT THE SOCIETIES SAY HALIFAX: Expects to increase its probable 1983 lending figure of £3.6 billion by more than 20 per

ABBEY NATIONAL: Will lend £3.1 billion in 1983 and Intends to lend £3.7 billion in 1984. NATIONWIDE: Will maintain a high monthly lending level of between £130m and £140m.

LEEDS: Definitely going to crease lending by 20 per cent. WOOLWICH: The 1984 target of £1.3 billion is 25 per cent up on 1983's £1,048m.

increase in house prices of 10 substantial. It compares with 119,000m lent this year and just £15.000m in 1982.

The number of loans advanced during the last two years have increased from 861,000 to about 950,000. And if the upper limit of lending potential is reached, the 1984 total should that new borrowers must

Foe home buyers,a fairly complex set of new rules applies. Although building societies generally - and there are about 200 around the If a rise of a fifth were country - are still reporting repeated across the industry, as strong demand for loans, there seems likely, total society are regional differences in

Mr Peter Hemingway, Leeds chief general manager, said that queues vary from four to 12 weeks around his 400 branches - with potential borrowers in Scotland having to wait longer than those in the South of

The Leeds, however, has been lending slightly more than 50 per cent of its money to firsttime buyers in the past year. The Woolwich, on the other

hand, with two thirds of its 380 branches south of Oxford, yesterday reported demandas strong as ever, but added: Queues are virtually non-existent - down to about the four weeks it takes to clear up all the egal bits and pieces." Brandishing what it sees as a

trump card - held also by Nationwide among the top five - a flat 1114 per cent interest rate no matter how large the loan, the Woolwich was even tempted to suggest that active marketing of mortgages may return by late spring or the



Rising demand: More home-lending should keep queues down in 1984.

consider in the coming year will be how much they pay for their new mortgages.

This certainly applies Greater London. The average loan of one of its main competitors in that sector up to October was £25,546 even to first-time buyers - which would push the interest rate to 11% per cent. A loan of £40,000 might cost more than 13 per cent.

A smaller society serving the same area has a differential that mean that at £25,000-plus (and perhaps even lower) the rate would be 124 per cent.

A straw poll among senior managers in the top five shows that what will happen to interest rates in 1984 remains "anyone's guess" - with the high US interest rates still seen as a course) last year. factor by many, but with the

being watched very closely.

The societies themselves have come in for criticism for making their own investment inducements too attractive, but they are making them even more appealing.

highly competitive National

Savings rates for investments

They have recently had record inflows: worth £987m in November, compared with £763m and £490m in November and December (traditionally a quiet month for savers, of

Another complicating factor may be that the big banks will move back slightly into the mortgage market – although in nothing like the fashion in which they competed for home loans in 1982, when they took 36 per cent of the business.

On the other hand hand, the demand for money for council house purchases - which numTax shelters

#### New Year spree for workshops

the increase in general econ-An increasing number of people are setting out with New Year's resolutions to buy a omic activity is already being reflected in a push towards buying more expensive homes, small workshop - the sort that even though the current high level of house-building may be pegged back a little in 1984. qualifies for a 100per cent capital allowance.

The industrial building allow-Having virtually been trying ance (IBA) which was intro-duced by the 1980 Finance Act. to pull people off the streets to borrow in 1981 and in the first has created a thriving market part of 1982, the societies saw November of the latter year

Now there is a list of suitable produce a record in terms of properties available to investors. accountants, and estate agents for a £10 fee. The IBA register gives outline details of the £1,769m. March this year was a was still £1,836m - with workshops: inquirers are given negotiate directly.

necessarily chopping rates which some leading societies, nevertheless, would like to see The December list of 136 IBA workshops ranges from a £543,000 complex in Dartford, Kent, with two units of 1,805 sq fall, as soon as demand looks as though it may be satiated. They insist that, even at 114 per cent, ft and three units at 2,375 sq ft. to a workshop in Wincanton But they have an ulterior Somerset, with two units of 600 sq ft, for £16,250. motive: to reduce liquidity ratios, so that assets can earn

The IBA register is published by Mereecak, Hove, Sussex.

outside their "home" market. The seasonally-adjusted ratio -which measures liquid against Mr Brett Hoskins, chairman of Merecak, said that the register was launched because total assets - stood at 18.8 per. the scramble for tax shelters as However, with the way things are going, it could fall below its the financial year drew to a close meant that some investors had to settle for other schemes lowest-ever point (of 17.4 per cent) in 1984. because they could not find the John Lawless | workshop.

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## **Exotic Airleisure** brings bounce to fringe market

Expansion

Business Expansion Scheme is on one of the City's growing collection of fringe, over-thecounter markets. Licensed dealers Hill Wool-

expected to level off, However,

committments,

freak £1,905m, but November's

new funds is undoubtedly a

move to cut queues, without

their loans are not expensive.

more than they can when placed

cent at the end of 1982.

demand continuing to grow. The substantial injection

gar is launching Airleisure Products on its over-the-counter market after a successful placing among its 1,000 share-

of company the Government had in mind for the scheme is perhaps a matter for conjecture. Nevertheless, Airleisure meets the scheme's requirements even if it is a colourful venture engaged in fields which must seem strange to many of the investors who brought at least partiy for tax reasons, its shares. The group, trading for less than a year, makes exotic products such as disco bouncers

and breaker beds. Breaker beds, are. dance floors with disco-style colouring and lighting. Aimed at clubs, community centres and hotels this creation is designed for aerobic exercies

A disco bouncer is a portable contraption on which youngsters combine dance

Investors who have acquired share through the Hill Woolgar placing at 58p each should qualify for the scheme's tax

aries of the Government's cost of a £10,000 investment to. £4,000. But they must hang onto their shares for five years.

Airleisure is the creation of Mr Michael Cooper, aged 43, who used to run disces and nightclubs. He has a five year service agreement at £27,500 at year and will collect 5 per cent £400,000. His wife Suzanne, the adminstration director, has a Whether Airleisure is the sort five year £15,000 a year service

#### Base Lending

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ABN Bank Barclays BCCI Citibank Savings†10/ Consolidated Crds Continental Trust C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster TSB Williams & Glyn's	9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%

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## Insult of old score added to their newly injured pride has Bristol bristling

Bristol, the John Player Cup holders, having overcome an indifferent start to the season, can this afternoon put an unbeaten month behind them as they face 1984. Standing in their way at the Memorial Ground are Llanelli, who are looking for a double after defeating Bristol 33-0 in October at stradey Park.

There may be an element of injured pride working on Bristol's behalf. Forty-seven players will gather at Twickenham next Saturday for the England trial and only two of them, Barnes at stand-off half and Kibbs at centre, are from Britol. Knibbs is a replacement. a status not accorded to Hesford, the No 8, who returns against Llanelli aftr recovering from a shoulder injured in the victory over Leicester a fort-

night ago. Liancili bring a reserve front row across the Severn Bridge. husbanding their resources for the meeting with Newport on Monday. They have rested Douglas today and give Griffiths, a Welsh Youth cap last season, a game at serum half: but their back division includes four capped players in Gravell. Morgan, Donavan and Pearce.

Fielding seriously weakened teams because of trial demands are Gloucester. Bath and Lei-cester, who have potentially demanding games today. Gloucester, beaten by Lydney over Christmas, travel to Bridgend with Sargent, Blakeway and Orwin restored to their pack; Bath, who are at home to

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

lock.
Northampton will be without Caplan at full back and Worrall at serum balf, both are injured. With Field, their second team scrum half, playing for Midland Colts, they have recalled Page. the former England serum half, who wears his 36 years lightly in the service of his club's third

#### Pontypool lock sent off

Pontypool's disciplinary re-cord this season declined further yesterday when Kevin Moseley. their lock, was sent off during the 34-13 victory over New-bridge at the Welfare Ground. Moseley, aged 20, was dis-missed after only six minutes by Derek Bevan, the Welsh referee whose handling of the game between the Midlands and the New Zealanders last month attracted considerable praise.

Moseley's offence was dangerous use of the boot following a lineout. In the same match Perkins, Pontypool's international lock, was returning after a month's suspension and a third forward. Steve this season. The win increases Pontypool's lead at the top of the Welsh merit tabel.

Gloucester have seven players in the trial, Bath four and Leicester six, one of whom, Woodward, will not be playing in the televised game at Old Northampton, restore Trevaskis Deer Park against London to the left wing and play Welsh. The England centre

Redman, the England colt, at aggravated a leg strain during Leicester's midweek win over Barbarians and will be replaced in an otherwise unchanged side by Hall. The Welsh have Rees, their international left wing, back after a skiing holiday and Bowring, a new Barbarian, in their back row

Rosslyn Park are without an entire first-choice back row for their New Year programme against Bedford today and unbeaten Wasps on Monday. Ripley, Monigomery and Allchurch, the captain, are Ripley. injured or unavailable; so is Jermyn, the stand-off. Their places go to four newcomers to senior rugby, which suggests Park will have to play very well if they are to match their draw against Wasps at the beginning of this month. Melville, the Wasps captain, will appear

season on Monday.
There are two London derbies today: Harlequins at home to London Scottish and Richmond at home to Saraceus. Richmond will be without lameson, their South African scrum half, and Evans, their injured hooker, whose place goes to Roland, a debutant.

and will make his first senior

appearance of an injury-plagued

Midlands derby brings together Nottingham and Nuneaton and could ensure for Nottingham, the host club, a place in the top five of the merit table and automatic inclusion in next season's John Player Cup third round. Nottingham have beaten Moseley, Bedford and Rugby and drawn with Coventry.



THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 31 1983

Page turns over an old leaf today for Northampton

#### Romanian acceptance

Bucharest Romania have accepted England's invitation for a game at Twickenham on January 5, 1985 (Chris Thua writes). The letter of acceptance was sent several days ago but it has yet reached RFU's headquarters at Twickenham.

The enormous volume of mail handled by both Romanian and nanded by both contains and period of the year was bound to create delays. The Romanians have said that they cannot afford to reject England's invitation the last of the

to play against them. But I understood that they streped that Romania would need four of five warm up games before the international.

Their initial reluctance to accept RFU's invitation was the result of adverse climatic conditions which forced the Romanians as well as other Continental sides to halves. In fact there was no rugby game in Romania since late November when the country was

# Foreign Legion' upsets French club officials A wave of foreign players has invaded the French shores during the past two seasons. There should be nothing unusual in it, since rugby football is a touring game and football is a touring game and are mainly defectors who have second or third teams, in the second season they can cheese the football is a touring game and are mainly defectors who have exceeded their football is a touring game and are mainly defectors who have exceeded their first season they can cheese the football is a touring game and are mainly defectors who have exceeded their football is a touring game and are mainly defectors who have

the past two seasons. I nere should be nothing unusual in it, since rugby football is a touring game and players might decide to spend a season or two in another country are mainly defectors who have settled in France for good but many from the West are simply recruited by some club presidents wanting to after a tour, but the unprecedents magnitude has upset some club officials in France. The French championship is

highly competitive and the issue of imported players has led to bitter exchanges. Even the president of the French Federation. Albert Ferrasse, said that the regulations concerning the licensing of foreign players in France will have to be nightened. The "foreign legion" come from a variety of places, like the Ivory

Authorized Unit Treats

improve overall performance. At the top of the market are the big lock forwards, followed closely by kickers and scrum halves.

According to the licensing regulations of the French Federation, a foreign player wishing to, play for a French club needs to be issued with a red, yellow or green licence. The green card is the mos sought after since it allows the holder to play without restrictions.

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the second season they can change their licence from red to vellow, (only three yellow licences are allowed for each club), and in the third season they can acquire 2

So, paradoxically, while the former Ireland No 8, Donal Spring, cannot play for the first team of his club, Bagnères, this season, the All Blacks full back, Robbie Deans, has already played for Grenoble's first team. The difference was in the liming of their requests for a licence.
When Spring joined Bagneres he had played for Ireland: Deans South Africans without much

Many clubs have exceeded their allowed quota of three foreign players. This can be achieved either after some of their players have become naturalized or by offering those who become redundant a free transfer. Carcassonne, who are struggling at the bottom of the third division, have transferred their Australian prop. Peter Hoy, 10 a junior club to accommodate two huge South African locks, Reitz and Hugo, who arrived recently. Their third foreigner is the New Zealand-

The red one concerns mainly signed for Grenoble before the foreign internationals who are recent tour of the All Blacks when only one game so far. The second division club, Fumel, were luckier ed boost to win three games in a row. However, foreign players have tended to provide only a limited impact on performances of their French clubs. The first division club, Bourg, has dismissed all their New Zealand guests, Dixon, Drake and Collinson, after the club president Michel Pomathios, com-plained about "the difficulties to resettle professionally and socially players from the other end of the

Chris Thau

### **YACHTING**

#### Condor is winner after a protest

Hobert, (Reuter) - The British-owned yacht Condor was declared winner of line honours in the Sydney to Hobert ocean race yesterday after the American yacht Nirvana was disqualified for crowding Condor near the finish, it was the first time in the moc's 38 year history that the line honours winger has been disqualified. winger has been disquaithed.

A protest jury found that Navana failed to give Condor sufficient room as the two yachts swept towns the finish line. Condor ran aground just as it was gaining an edge on Nirvana, which sailed on to cross the line first.

Bob Ball, the Englishman who ownes the Bermudzentered Con-dor, and he was disappointed to win in such a manner but maintained

"It is much better to decide things like this on the race course" Bell said, "Unfortunately at this level of racing – and it's shown in the America's cup often – these things Videotape shots from television

network showed erowding as the two yachts headed the 170-strong fleet at the end of the sage. Condor led for most of the 638-tile race but Nirvana snatched the

mile race but Nirvana anatched the lead in the Derwent River estuary then Condor caught a shift in breeze six miles from the finish. six miles from the finash.

According to the jury, Condor had safely established an overlap on Nirvana and was moving faster. But when Condor bailed for water room under yacht racing rules Nirvana continued to hold a course closing

When Condor hailed again. Nirvana started to pull sway but Beil's yacht struck the bottom and the crew had to use a pole to push the boat clear. There was also minor contact between the two yachts.
The overall winner on bandscap
was Challenge II, from Victoria.

It was not until 3.15 yesterday afternoon, that all three members of the British Southern Cross Cup team had finished the race, and retained their third place as a team, behind New Zealand and New South Wales, it was however an anxious wait by Panda and Indulgence, who iimished at 6.16 and 6.56 in the morning, for Jade, who didn't cross the line until 12 minutes after three in the afternoon. When handicaps had been calculated the Points had been accurated. lated the British team were placed 12th, 13th and 25th, which was

sufficient to keep them two points ahead of Hong Kong The British performance was ver disappointing, it seems that Jade, the smallest yacht of the three, lost ground on the first night out of Sydney, and was never able to make up the deficit.

SOUTHERN CROSS CUP: 1, New Zealand 531

SYDNEY - HOBART RACE: Line H

#### Gordon Allan

#### 1984: The end of civilization as we know it

I think that 1964 is going to restore faith in the game, the be the worst year sport has ever laid. In fact, it would not surprise me if organized sport came to an end altogether; and is saying that I am trains on the came to a surprise that I am trains on the came to a saying that I am trains on the came to a saying that I am trains on the came to a saying that I am trains on the came to a saying that I am trains on the came to a saying that I am trains on the came trains of the came trains on the came trains of the cam is saying that, I am trying my hardest to look an the bright side, bearing in mind that many peculiar people fivel you should make supreme effect to do so at this time of year, even if you have spent the threvious 30 weeks on a bed of mails.

weeks on a bed of mails.

Now it is no use two-pooking my prediction he rause you think floothall, is immertal. Football, the world gause, is in as much danger of extinction as croquet. It might not be such a bad thing if football did come to an and the such a transfer was to a transfer. an end. For what makes up football as we know a? Dull play that often becomes duller the nearer it approaches it wernational level; players 'tho believe they see gods when they look in the mirror; and susporters whose hobbies include terrorizing town centres, smashing trains, and putting sup-porters of the other team in hospital, if not the mortury.

#### Despondency

For a long time, fewer and fewer people have been going to matches. By next Christmas, according to my crystal ball, nobody will be going at all.

Imagine it - and sages have imagined far worse and lived to see their aightmares become reality. Old Trasord empty on a Saturday afternoon when Manchester United were supposed to be playing Liverpool. Seats rusting. Weeds sprouting. Manager, chairman, directors and players in the dole quese. Bankruptcy. Perhaps a suicide. Developers moving in. Pitch and stands vanishing. Supermar-kets, office blocks and multstorey car parks rising over the old playground of Duncan Edwards and George Best. For Manchester United read

Didcot Athletic, High Littleton Rovers, or any club you like. Fantasy? Just you wait, as Eliza said to Enry Iggins.
In the bad of rugby union, the

worm is already at work. If the professional circus comes to town, England will have difficulty in raising a team. The selectors will be driven to watching clubs they never knew existed. Second XV players will find themselves turning out against Sutton and Epsom one week and Wales the next. In a frantic attempt to bolster

finances, revive morale and

open 12 more bars ther. But even that may not be enough.

Did I hear you say cricket is

safe? Far be it from me to spread alarm and despondency. but its administrators have no conception of the crises ahead. I can reveal exclusively that during 1984 they will yearn for the good old days of bodyline and Kerry Packer. West Indies may pick eight fast bowlers against England instead of four - that is, if the Test matches take place, which I doubt. Lord's may have to be sold to the House of Fraser, MCC reconstituted as Marylebone Credit Cards, and Wisden taken ovey by Mills & Boon.

Over the Olympic Came: hangs a mushoom cloud of potential disaster - and that is the hopeful view. Los Angeles could be to the third world war what Sarajevo was to the first. If a shot rings round the world argain, it will not have been fired by a gentleman in a blazer extinting a starting-pistol at the

he parades next summer will not be of athletes. In the Olyaspic village, civilization will will he converted into trenches. running shoes exchanged for jackbonts, javelins and hammers used as weapons, and the international Olympic Com-mittee superseded by the United

#### Caramitous

Distressing though it is to be an unrelieved Jeremiah, I bave left to the ent' one of the most calamitous aspects of 1984, if the worst should come to the worst, as I believe it will. I refer to the mayoid sile disappearance of living sport from television and the newspapers. The populace will then have nothing to watch, read or discuss.

I weep for them. What will they do instead? They seem unlikely to switch on programmes about philosomby or start taking The Times Literary Supplement. I suppose they will have to be content with nightly repeats of the 1926 World Cup final and with fooking up yellowing old sports pages in public libraries.

In the words of the Noel Coward song, we can all look forward to despair.

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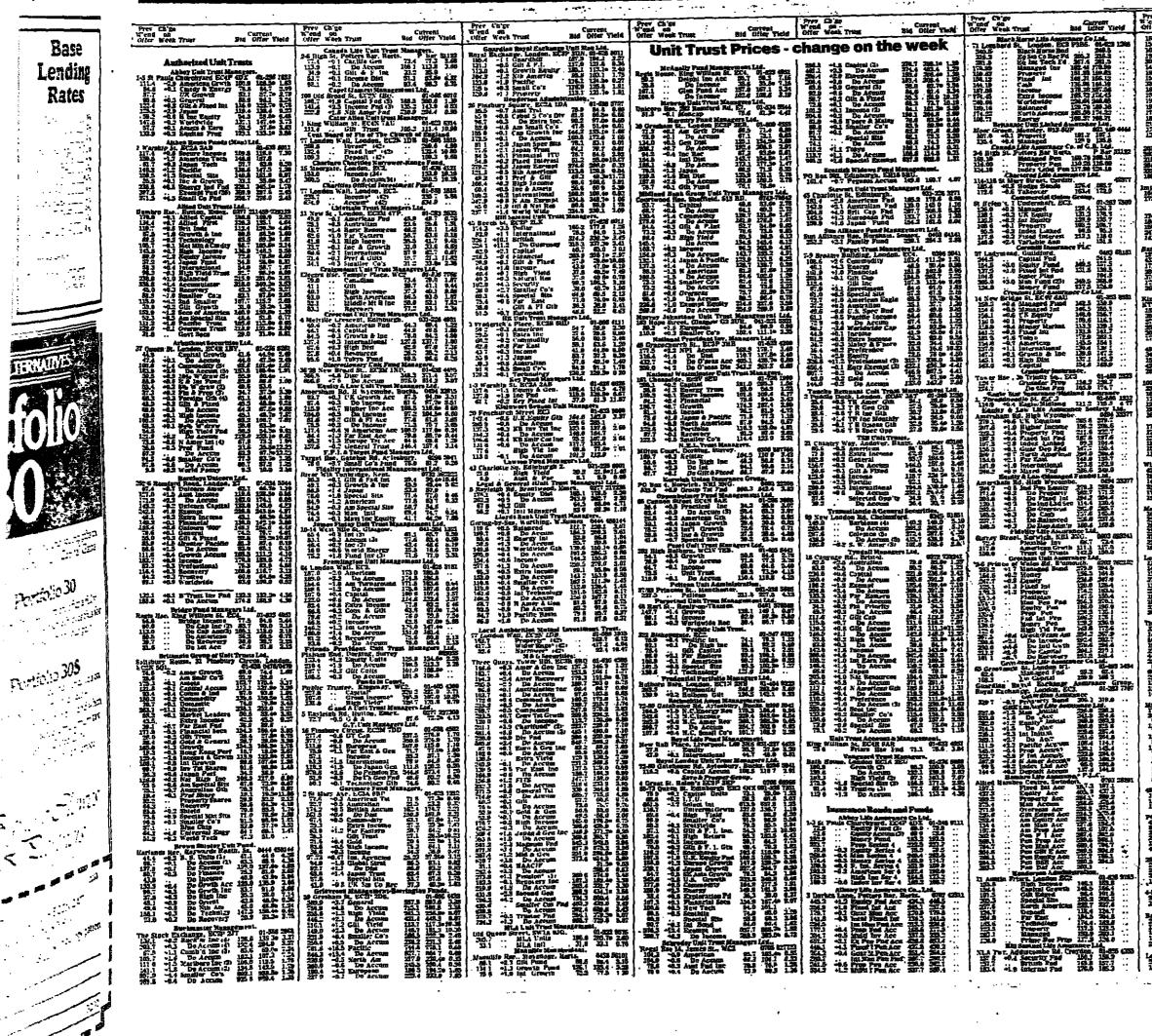
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Christmas tale is growing increasingly familiar. The club that decorates the top of the first division tree over the festive period have on eight occasions in the last 11 years, finished the season by wearing the League crown. The only exceptions were Everton in 1975, Ipswich Town in 1977 and Manchester United in

The new rule was started by Liverpool, who have yet to break it. But apart from last year, when they were five points clear, their lead has been insubstantial. So it is now, and when the new year dawns Manchester United may be standing alongside them both at Antield and at the head of the

Liverpool are to close the old year. in which they have suffered only eight League defeats, at Nottingham Forest where the last five visitors have; conceded 16 goals, scored three and lef empty-handed. Indee d since losing to Southampton on the opening day. Forest have dropped a mere four points, at home and have recently risen into contention themselves

Liverpool, playing their sixth game in a formight, kerep the same line-up as usual, even though Robinson has recovered from an ankle injury. Forest are also at full strength. Jout Brian Clough is expected to recall Todd, aged 35 and idle for the last six weeks, in place of Gunn at the heart of the d efence.

United, whose championship lights began to dirn at the same may also be caught, and time last year, ha ve yet to win a overtaken, even earlier. Chelsea holiday fixture and are again have seen the gap between them unlikely to risk Robson this and Sheffield Wednesday re-afternoon. Yet Stoke City, now duced from six to two within a led by a former Old Trafford couple of days. They will aim to favourite in McIlroy, have not won away se, far this season and and then trust that Carlisie lie above only Wolverhampton

#### Change that Comeback is no good delay for the rest

By Hugh Taylor

At Ibrox. Jock Wallace has staged one of the most spectacular transformations Scottish football has seen. In just six weeks, the new manager has turned Rangers from a team who has become the butt of pantomime comedians into a force once again respected and feared by

Five successive, victories in the premier division testify to the success of Wallace's methods. While the big man, who barks commands that he is confident Rangers can win one of the two cups this season, he realizes the team's real tests are yet

The start of the New Year will let me know whether we are men again, or still just boys." Wallace says. In quick succession, Rangers Celtic. Aberdeen, and Dundee United in the premier division, and

meet Feyenoord in a practice match.
"These clubs." Wallace says. "are among the best in Europe. Not until we've played them will I know whether I have a team who will really satisfy me. But we've made a good start, and I know we have good quality players at Ibrox who have

and Redford, who have been injured but are ready for the match their deputies Paterson and Prytz played well against Dundee and Hibernian and the manager has to

successfully in his first spell at fbrox, will provide strong resistance. But they lack sharpness in attack, and there should be no interruption of the home side's winning

Celtic, strengthened by the return of the elegant Burns after suspension, can earn the two points they so touch with Aberdeen, the league leaders, as Hibernian have failed recently to maintain the pleasing

without their international cer half. McLeish, who is injured. Yet their majestic march favours the have still to respond to the coaching of their new manager. Archie Knox who was Alec Ferguson's assistant at Aberdeen.
St Johnstone, who have surprised

everyone with an energetic fight-back, should beat a Heart of Midlothian side whose early season sparkle has vanished. Dunder United, having recovered their confidence after an embarrassing decline in form, are firm favourites to beat Motherwell at Tannardice.

• The Scottish League will issue their half-yearly attendance figures

within the next fortnight and expect that they will reveal an improve-The premier division, now in its

eighth season, is proving especially have watched 90 premier division matches so far, compared with a season's total of 1.859,856 for 1982-83. For the first time in four seasons, the Scottish League anticipate a figure well in excess of two-million for the season.

The League secretary, Jim Farry, said: "We appear to be about five per cent up on last season's figures per cent up on last season's lightes and that is a significant achievement in the current economic climate." Last season, attendances at premier division matches rose by 100,000.

The ending of a modern a hectic week injuries are hampering all of their genuine rivals. Southarnpton, in third place and unboaten this month, have doubts about Curits and Mills for their visit to Highbury. Lawrie McMenemy, a possible candidate for Arsenal's managerial vacancy, stresses the importance of being in the frame by January. This is the time that shows which clubs have the strength to challenge

Thore missing at Upton Park could form a stronger side than either of those that will be present. Although West Ham United's leading goalscorer, Swindlehurst, is available after surspension, they are without Brands, Allen, Goodard and Pike, Tottenham Hotspur's rosition, both on and off the witch, is even worse.

Their casualties include Hoddle. Brazil, Hughton, Gal-vin, Mabbutt and Miller as well as Roberts, who starts his suspension. Keith Burkinshaw has brought in Bowen, aged 20, and Webster, aged 19 and the twentyfourth player to be used since the middle of August. Luton Town could be with-

out Stephens and Aylott, both hurt during the defeat by West Moss and Bunn at Sunderland. Although Hunt and Adams are back for Coventry City, the continuing absences of Gibson and Bamber may be more significant in their game at The second divison leaders

beat Brighton in the morning United can stretch their success-Wanderers. ful run to six matches against
Not surprisingly during such
Wednesday in the afternoon.

# for Cowans

day that his leg will remain in plaster for another month and he is now unlikely to play before the end The Aston Villa and England midfield player, who suffered a

double fracture in a pre-season match in Spain, was hoping to have the plaster removed yesterday. It is the second time that Cowans has had to postpone his comeback.

Doctors said yesterday that one of his bones had still not mended

sign the former Manchester United winger Steve Coppell, as a co-manager have suffered a setback. Coppell, whose footballing career was cut short by a knee injury, has opted for a temporary spell on the continent learning coaching and management techniques.

Wigan say it will be three months at the latest before Coppell will discuss the idea again. The club's chairman, Brian Heathcote, is still confident that Coppell will begin his management career at Springfield Park. "He has already said that he would have snapped up our offer if it had come three weeks earlier, so we are prepared to wait," he said. The mayor of Darlington made a successful eleventh hour inter-vention yesterday in the bitter rent wrangle between Darlington Foot-ball Club and their landlords,



Cowans: Still in plaster

Darlington Cricket Club. The mayor. Counsellor Jim Skinner, offered himself as peace maker in an attempt to keep League football in the town. His move came after the chairman of the cricket club, Mr Brian Johnson, had said that the football club would be tresspassing if any of their members were found at Feethams after midnight tonight the deadline for agreem

Mr Johuson said: "If the football club sign and seal the new lease which I have given them, that will be an end to the conflict. If they don't they will lose their legal right to occupy the ground. The threat immediately threw into doubt Darlington's home game against Peterborough on Monday and the

Warne, who said on Tuesday that he had made his final offer, emerged from a compromise meeting yesterday with the mayor to announce: "There will be football against Peterborough on Monday."

■ A minute's silence will be observed before the Tottenham-Watford match at White Hart Land on Monday in memory of Peter Southey, Spurs' reserve defender, who died on Wednesday after a long illness. Southey, who would have been 22 on January 4, had been a ional since 1979 and made professionar man-one first team appearance.



BASKETBALL

Sandwich course: Callandrillo of Bracknell is caught between Pramiere (centre) and

## Bracknell's replay in vain

By Nicholas Harling

club in the last four of the men's world invitation club champion-ship, sponsored by Philips, after the defeat of Bracknell Pirates and Austin Rover Sunderland at Crystal Palace yesterday.
Sunderland went out to the holders. Maccabi Tel Aviv. in the

quarter-finals after Bracknell had lost for the second day running to Simac Milan, a first round match Simac Milan, a first round maint which was replayed after the Berkshire club had appealed that Milan's 88-86 victory on Thursday was completed with an illegal throw

to the second seeds. Milan, who had at first refused to replay the game Last month he was hoping to have the cast taken off but one of his bones had not set correctly and he has been receiving electrical treatment to help knit the bones.

The only time they seemed in danger of surprise exit was in the opening 90 seconds when they conceded the first six points and Mike D'Antoni, their American,

D'Antoni, the central figure in Thursday's controversy, was rested the chairman of Solent Stars, who

for a period but then came off the bench to make a major contribution to his sides success, finding the gaps in Bracknell's defence to surprise colleagues with penetrating passes and scored 14 points.

Although Lamperti and Meneg-hin were fouled out. Meneghin after earning himself a technical foul for shouting at an official and being provoked into a final offence by Bowden, Milan safely withstood Bracknell's second half rally. Callandrillo, almost singlehanded. in the last second.

At the second time of asking Bracknell could have no complaints previous day's inspiration of Balogun and extra consistancy from

technical committee said that he could not figure in the replay. Milan reluctantly agreed, although the player was stripped and apparently ready for action in size 15 shoes that had been provided by Harry Smith.

are not playing in the tournament because they could not meet the qualifying conditions. Carr had mislaid his own shoes

but Smith cannot have been pleased to learn that the player was not allowed on court, having driven up from the south coast with the footwear, which belong to Tony Watson, one of his players. After being refused entry to the National Recreation Centre unless he paid. Smith left the shoes at the door.

Callandrillo, almost singlehanded. reduced Bracknell's 16-point deficit to five but Milan's overall shooting was far superior. Bracknell could have done with more of the previous day's inspiration of Balogun and extra consistancy from Keenan.

Antoine Carr, Milan's second American, sat out the game. As he had not been on the score sheet for the original tie because his flight from Wichita had been delayed, the technical committee said that he

Edinburgh of, brighten and Brighton 89, JUNOR MEN: First group: Brighton 89, Edinburgh 78: Red Star Belgrade 101. Lech Poznen 65: Red Star Belgrade 129. Brighton 53. Second group: Heinel Hempstead 73, Warrington 81: Leverkusen 68, Hernel Hempstead 86: Crystal Palace 91, Warrington

#### IN BRIEF

#### Citizen La Rocca has cause to celebrate

Capo D'Orlando (Reuter) - Nino
a Rocca celebrated the attainment
of Italian citizenship and enhanced
its claim for a world title chance by
an out an American, Jack

Zealand Australia and Canada. La Rocca celebrated the attainment of Italian citizenship and enhanced his claim for a world title chance by knocking out an American, Jack Torrance, in the first round of their velterweight boxing contest here. The African-born La Rocca never allowed his opponent to land a punch and sent him sprawling after

only two minutes in the ring.

Sking: A men's World Cup
downhill race scheduled for Morzine on January 7 has been transferred to Laax. Switzerland. because of a lack of snow. A men's slaiom events scheduled scheduled for the following day has been retained at Morzine for the time being. Laax, in east Switzerland, last staged a World Cup race in 1978.

RIFLE SHOOTING: The Great Britain rifle team fly from Gatwick tomorrow for a seven-week tour of Australia and New Zealand. The tour will start with three weeks in

GOLF: Patty Sheehan, with a round of 64 (eight under par), moved to

within three strokes of the leader. Johnny Miller, after two rounds of the Spalding invitation tournament at Pebble Beach, California, Miller, with a 68 on the old Del Monte course, had a 36-hole total of 132. Sheehan, Eric Batten and Bob Gilder were tied for second place at 135, a stroke ahead of Bob

RUGBY LEAGUE: The draw for the preliminary and first rounds of the Rugby League Challenge Cup will be made during the BBC television Grandstand programme on January 7, at 1.45. The final at Wembley, which carries sponsorship/money of £120,000, will be played on May 5.

#### FOR THE RECORD

HOBART: Shelfield Sheld: Vict 4 for 84, Blizzard 3 for 21); Tas **GOLF** 

GOLF
Tournament: Second round: 48 US: 152 J
Miller. 64, 58, 135° E Bethen. 69, 56; P
Sheehan. 71. 64; R Gilder. 69, 66, 136; R
Eastwood, 67, 69, 137; A North, 71, 68; G
Stadier, 69, 66; M Sarvan. 65, 72; R Clampett,
63, 69, 138; C Raderick, 73, 65; M Gove. 69,
70, 149; L Small, 70, 70; G Archer, 67, 72; L
Hinde, 69, 71; J Markaffey, 69, 71; P Lindary,
72, 68, GB placing: 141; P Oosterbuis, 70, 71. BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION: Cleviand Cavaliers 88.
Albarta Hawks 77: Houston, Rockets 107.
Boston Celtics 94; Chicago Bulls 100, Pertland
Bill Bitzsens 99: San Antonia Spurs 138, Kansas
City Kings 127: Dansar Nuggets 101,
Philedelphia 75ers 59. CYCLING

FOOTBALL

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit Red Wings 6. New Jersey Devils 1; Buffelo Sabres 8, Quebec Nordques 5; St Louis Buse 3, Toronio Maple Leafs 7.

DERWESSENTIAL: Combined Cup: 15km Cross County: 1. A Langer (5G). 45min 43.0sec; 2. I Carthille (USSP), 48:18.6; 2. A Prosvirsin (USSP), 48:18.6; 2. A Prosvirsin (USSP), 45:13. Overall World Cup Second Leg: 1. Langer, 495.300pts; 2. Prosvirsin, 47:85: 3. Odersaer (6G), 422.20. Overall World Cup: 1. Dotzatum, 40pts; 2. Langer, 23. 3. G Schmidder (FG), 27. COTE: Irish International Tournament: Burgerland Duckin 67, Warrington FSO Cars 65.

OBERSSTIBRE: Four hills competition: 1, K Ostresid (EG), 220.7 pts: 2, J Weissing (EG), 213.5: 3, O Finjessoel (Nort, 199.4: 4, M Nykaenen (Fint, 199.4: 5, A Felder (Austria), 198.1: 8, T Kleuter (WG), 197.2: 7, R Fluor (Nort, 198.5: 8, M Declerit (EG), 198.9: 9, P Plass (Pol), 195.5: 10, H Freitarg (EG), 195.9: 1, P Place (Co.), 194.5: 12, F Villopelia (Austria), 194: 13, P Koldonen (Fint, 192.8; 14, J Hastings (US), 198.9: 15, M Buse (EG), 188.4. Overall World Cup positions: 1, Nykaenen, 83 pts; 2, Hastings, 55: 3, P Ulaga (Yog), 57.4: 4, H Buteu (Carr), 55.5; 5, V Opaza (Nort), 54. BOXING

CAOP D'ORLANDO: Schr. Welterweight: Nino La Rocca (fi) bt Jack Torrance (US), ko, 1st. Ritddiaweight: Louis Acarles (Fr) bt Larry Pay Ford (US), rai, 7th. RUGBY UNION

KONGOSEE: Nations Cup: two-main event: 1, W Hopper D Schouerharenter (EG), 1 man 42.33 sec: 2, 8 Lehmann and B Muslel (EG), 1:42.81; 3, B Gernesheusen and H-J Gerherot (EG), 1:42.87; 4, A Fischer and F Niessner (WG), 1:43.43; 5, A Welkenstorter and H-J Harmann (WG), 1:43.9F MOTOR RALLYING: The Auto-

mobile Club of Monaco have announced the leading teams entered for the 52nd Monte Carlo

Rally, the first round of the 1984 World Rally Championship,
January 22-28:
W Robel and C. Geistdorfer (WG.

## enhances title chances

run-in for the championship and Bradford Northern, having stumbled badly against Widnes, have made peace with Ellery Hanley, their brillian international ship prospects. Tomorrow they play Castleford, also ambitious for the title, and the visitors expect to have their free-scoring half back Robert Beardmore back after injury.

maintain their long run of success over the Saints in important fixtures. St Helens may have their international hooker Liptrot back in action after injury. Widnes bring in Prescott for the suspended O'Neill, and the promising young full back Lyon continues in place of the Wigan travel to Warrington

hoping to win at alast after losing hoping to win at alast after losing the last five games at Wilderspool, while Leigh welcome Lewis, the charismatic Australian to Hilton Park, but will grant Wakefield Trinity few favours. Fulham wait until Monday for their New Year fixture, and bring back their half back Crossley for the relegation match at Salford.

Barrow wait until Monday for their home game with Blackpool Borough. Kent Invicta travel to Keighley and Cardiff City Sace the improving Rochdale Hornets.

loan and is likely to play at Rochdale on January 8.

The Oldham and Great Britain loose forward, Terry Flanagan, has been reinstated as club captain, in succession to the hooker, Alan

#### Title bout postponed Marscilles (AP) - The European

mans, of The Netherlands, and Richard Caramanolis, of France, scheduled for January 12, has been

Hodskinson, bentam weight, of Kirby and Bob Wells, super heavyweight (Kingston), make their full England debuts in the amateur international against Ireland at Bletchley on January 6
Both are late replacements.

CRICKET

## Imran holds the fort in the siege of Melbourne

Pakistan staged an admiralbe rearguard action throulghout the final day to save the fourth test match here vesterday, doing just as the Austalians had done on the final day of the third Test, Imran Khan was again Pakistan's inspiration -he finished the day 22 not out. Pakistan resumed at 38 for three

still 47 runs in arrears, but showed courage and concentration to prevent their opposents from paining a decisive 2-0 lead in the series. At one stage in the day's play Pakistan were under siege. By the time the game ended, however, they were in command at 238 for seven. and his faithful lieutenand, Sarfraz Nawaz, occupying the crease. In the morning the right watchman. Abdul Qadir, scored

only 12 runs but the 76 minutes of defiance. However, 10 minutes before lunch. Mudassar followed Qadir to the pavilion (the victim of a "grubber") and Pakistan were 81 for five.

But this brought together Zaheer Abbar and Imran and their partnership of 79 was enough for Parkistan to recover. Zaheer had just reached his second half-century of the series before the off spinner. Matthews, chose to make a rare sortie around the wicket. He straightened one back savagely, it went through the "gate" and Zaheer For an over and a half Matthews

put the new batsman, Salim Malik, under the seveest pressure. Then,

bowling over the wicket and the

Imran, had come into the Pakistan side amid controversy. Unable to bowl, he had to prove



Imran: answered critics

He answered his critics in the best

He followed a most meritorious 83 in the first innings with another knock of the highest standard. When he scored the sixty-fourth of his runs, he became only the fifth player in Test history to score 2,000 runs and take 200 wickets. There were several times during

the day when Australia's taction the day when Australia's tactics were questionable. To start with, Hughes set very defensive fields.

The task of chiselling out the Pakistani batsmen was arduous, but, throughou, Hughes was reluctant to attempt the unpredictable and no Australiam bowler over tried to "buy" the wicket that might have won the game.

conditions, that would not have been easy for any fast bowler, let-alone one who is 34 years old and playing his sixty-ninth Test - but. Lillie stood out as Australia's best bowler, taking three for 71. He looked the only Australian capable of making a decisive breakthrough although Matthews had a fine debut. He finished with figures of two for 48 after delivering a written apology

to the umpire. Crafter, for his display of disgust after being given out in Australia's first innings.

Looking back over the five days of toil which produced this fascinating draw, it can only be said that Pakistan appear to have paid dearly for going into a Test match with only three front-line blowlers. • After the match, Imran criticized

the Melbourne pitch (Reuter reports). "It neutralizes the fast bowlers because the ball stays low and that's not good for cricket. People will be bored with surfaces like this, he said.

artraz Narwaz not out ... Extras (b 10, Hb 9, w 2) Total (7 wids) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-18, 3-37, 4-73, 5-81, 6-160, 7-213, BOWLING: G F Lineson 21-8-47-2; D K Liste 29-7-71-3; J N Magustre 12-3-25-0; G R J Matthews 21-8-48-2: A R Border 5-3-9-0; G S Chappel 8-3-1-3-0; R W Marsh 2-0-3-0; K C Wessels 2-1-2-0.

AUSTRALIA. First Imings 555 (3 N Yallop 288, K J Hughes 94, G R J Matthews 75; Abdul Gadr 5 for 166).

## An island where barefoot players beat West Indies

Tropical rain

and champagne

by a heavy rainstorm and a four-man band when they arrived in FUI

after a 26-hour flight. There was also a champagne reception to celebrate the arrival of the first England team in 50 years. Bob Willis and his parry

of .5 soon made for their beds. Their first workout at the nets is tomorrow morning and their opening match is on Monday.

England's cricketers were greeted

are counting on a combination of jet-lag, hospitality, tropical humidity and coir mats to belp them overcome the England cricket team, who arrived yesterday for two one-day

Tuesday and Wednesday, England's first against the South Pacific islanders, are a prelude to a tour of New Zealand and Pakistan. The games are a damning prospect for the Fiji amaleurs, whose last exposure to Test match standard cricket was in 1981 when a visiting indian team beat them easily in two

The Fiji standard is at about good English club level, but with flashes of erratic brilliance, according to Peter Knight, an English-born lawyer who is secretary of the Fiji

Cricket Association.

"We keep reminding the players that in 1956. Fiji beat a visiting West Indies team by scoring 91 runs against their 61. The English pudding and will be suffering from jet-lag and the tropical heat." Mr Knight said.

#### The two games is Lautoka and the capital. Sava, will be played on coir matting, which Mr Knight hopes will give the Fiji President's XI an advantage, albeit a slight one. The team has been drawn from all the Figure 1. over Fiji, and is led by Cecil Brown, who is rated as the country's best The Firi Cricket Association hone the games will increase local support for the game. Cricket, though long established, has a small following

runs in four overs, including those

of Kallicharran for eight and Rowe,

Jefferies. also left-arm. com-

ithout loss. The touring team's

plight would have been worse had

king not escaped when he edged a ball from Jefferies just over the shoulder of Fotheringham at short

The King-Murray stand was

broken when the West Indian

wicketkeeper was trapped leg-before by Rice's sixth ball. This ended

by Rice's sixth ball. This ended King's innings having him caught by Kourie.

WEST INDIANS: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-38, 3-46, 4-49, 5-49, 6-156, 7-163, 8-163, 8-247.

E N Trotmen c Jennings b Kourte
E H Mattis Ho-w b Jetferles
M A Lynch c Jennings b Kourte
A K Kalicheraru c Forberinghern b Kourte
C L King c Kourte b Jefferles
L G Rowe c and b Kourte
D A Murzy I-b-w b Rice
F D Stephenson c Polock b Kourte

the captain's without scoring.

from the bogyman Cape Town. (Reuter) - Collis plunged into trouble after winning King curbed his aggressive instincts the toss when the left arm spruner and led the rebel West Indian cricketers out of a consistent to the colling of t

King rescues 'rebels'

innings of 83 against a South African XI here yesterday. The West Indians collapsed to 49 for five before King started a recovery which lifted them to 252 ill out in their first innings just before the close on the opening day

cricketers out of a crisis with a solid

of their second four-day match. King's 181-minute innings was in sharp contrast to his usually flamboyant style and, after surviving a missed chance off Jefferies when his score was two, he put on 107 for the sixth wicket with Murray

The West Indian revival was completed when Julien (33 not out) and Parry (30) put on 64 for the ninth wicket The touring team



King: need for restraint

#### SOUTH AFRICAN XI: S J Cook, H R Fotheringham." P N Kirsten, R G Pollock, K S McEwan, C E B Rice, A J Konife, G S le Roux, S T Jefferies, f R V Jennings, D Hobson. **TENNIS Easy for Miss Brasher**

Kate Brasher, the British No 7. She will appear in various satellite won the British Women's Tennis events in America and Europe next Association's Sun Silk Christmas Association's Sun Silk Christmas tournament yesterday for the third time when she defeated Diane Walker, of Middlesex, 6-1, 6-0 (Lewine Mair writes).

provided Miss Brasher with her one real test of the week. Against Jane Langstaff, of Surrey, she won the first set easily but took 12 games in the second to pin down an opponent who had inspired spells at the net.

Miss Walker's achievement in reaching the final was her best of 1983. She played well to defeat the more experienced Judith Rich in the The semi-finals in the morning

RESULTS: Semi-finals: X. Brasher bt J. Langstaff 6-2, 7-5; D. Walker bt J. Rich 2-6, 5-3, 6-3, Final: Brasher bt. Welker 6-1, 6-0.

**Building time** Washington (AFP)-Lee Trevino.

Although she is studying history and politics at London University. Miss Brasher hopes to stay in the world rankings, where she is 174th. Washington (Arry-Lee Washington (Arry-L

## In Thatcher's footsteps

MOTOR RALLYING

Paris to Dakar rally starts off from cyclist, Bert Dosterhuis was less the Place de la Concorde at daybreak on New Year's Day, it will crashing his bike in the desert, and a start a three week national French journalist died after being obsession. Internationally, the rally has little standing, although two years ago, it hit the front pages worldwide when Mark Thatcher claim that the event is an illmanaged to lose himself and his coafforded luxury, particularly when
driver in the middle of the Sahara France is in the middle of a

Desert.

Last year, the former Otympic In total, 120 motorcycles, 250 swimmer. Christine Caron did the same trick and was saved only by competitors will begin the gruelling the hospitality and guidance of 7.500 mile haul.

among the 620,000 population, and lags a long way behind football and rugby. The game has been played here stace the 1870s, when the British colonial officials who introduced the game had to order the local chiefs to account facilities desired. introduced the game had to order the local chiefs to accept fielding duty. All the chiefs wanted to do was bat and bowl. They left their underlings to do the running around.

A Fijian team toured New Zealand in 1895 and Australia played a game at Sura in 1905 on the way to a tour of England.

England passed through Sown in 1933, but their only match was washed out and 15 years later, the Fijians again toured New Zealand.

washed out and 15 years later, the Fijians again toured New Zealand. Fiji cricket's greatest triumph was in 1945, when the West Indies stopped off for a day and went down to a local side playing in bare feet and long white skirts (sulus), the national costume.

Since then, cricket has waxed and mand operity because of the

waned, partly because of the difficulty of administering the game difficulty of administering the game and getting to matches in a country made up of more than 300 islands. Fiji played in the International Cricket Conference Trophy compe-tition in 1979 and 1982,

#### **Appleyard** challenges for a place

Bob Appleyard the Yorkshire and England opening bowler, said yesterday that he would challenge for a place on the Yorkshire committee as a Bradford district representative.

pounded the West Indian's early problems by sending back Mattis cheaply as the first five wickets crashed for 18 after they reached 31 He handed in his nomination papers at Headingley and will oppose the current member for Bradford, Robin Feather, chairman of the finance committee and a member of the powerful executive committee. Appleyard wants to see Yorkshire

reach a compromise over the Geoff Boycott affair. He and his group of supporters have put fresh proposals to Yorkshire, but they have been rejected.

He called for the county to adopt
a three-year plan which included

giving Boycott a contract for next season only. The plan would aim at improving the team's performance, placing the accent on youth, and restructuring the club's rules Yorkshire felt that the plan offered little that was new and that it was too fraught with difficulties to succeed. The club also struck off 503

non-paying members: they will not receive voting papers for the special

general meeting on January 21. ● Yorkshire are raising their subscription for full members from £27 to £29 for 1984 but those paying by May 31 only need to subscribe £26. Other membership rates rise accordingly and the ground admission charge for the Britannic championship and Benson and Hedges zonal games is increased from £2 to £2.50.

#### **SNOW REPORTS**

NORWAY

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TOTE MANDER & D-45F 100 Annual Control Con ......

Depth State (cm) of L V Pints - 18 - 35 E0 - 30 35 - 30 40 - 170 -

Sea year Chase

TOURSE, T. S.

ound their ambition again". Wallace must today make a major selection decision. His dilemma comes with the return of McAdam

ponder the wisdom of changing a winning team.

St Mirren, who are managed by Alec Miller, once a player with the Rangers team which Wallace led so

form of last month. Aberdeen, for their home game with Dundee at Pittodrie, may be

future of the club appeared to depend on payment of further £660 a year. The football club chairman, Ken

CRICKET

COLOGNE: Standary moce, third day: 1, J Kristen (WG) and R Pfinen (Neth), 166 pts; 2, D Thoraxy and A Fritz, (WG), 126. One tap betind: 3, H Schutz (WG) and R (W-Bund) (Switz), 245. FA TROPHY: 'Taket qualifying round: Hampton 1. Warmbley 4: Tooting & Macham 1, Walling 2.

FA YOUTH CUP: Second round: Walling 2, Cambridge United 3. CALGARY: Exhibition Match: Canadian Olympic Squad 2, Soviet Union 4, NORDIC SKIING

**BOBSLEIGH** 

January 22-28:

W Rohn and C Geistdorfer (WG, Audi
Custrot: M Mideste and A Heriz (Fin, Audi
Custrot: M Mideste and A Heriz (Fin, Audi
Custrot: S Biomovist and B Caderberg (Sw.,
Audi Custrot: M Alen and I (Notembel (Fin,
Lancia Rally): A Bettegn and M Persainot Rt.,
Lancia Relly): A Bettegn and M Potential (Fin,
Lancia Relly): M Blasson and T Sivero (t.
Lancia Relly): M Blasson and T Sivero (t.
Lancia Relly): M Blasson and S Herismos (Fin,
Nessen 200 RS): B Saby and J-M Andrie (Fin,
Recustric S Turbot: S Sarvis and J Sabstem (C.)
Cool Mema): K Grundel and P Distorate (MG,
WW GOI (RT): R A Manufacture (MG,
WW GOI (RT): R A Manufacture (MG,

## **RUGBY LEAGUE**

# Peace pact

By Keith Macklin The New Year brings the long

Widnes are the form team and they travel to St Helens expecting to

In the second division the leaders

● The Castleford wing, Terry Richardson, is to sign for second division Kent Invicts on a month's

ا حكدًا من الأص

RACING: BREGAWN MISSES MANDARIN CHASE TO WAIT FOR BETTER GOING

Observe to be highspot of Francome show

Racing Correspondent Observe should win the Tote Mandarin Steeplechase at Newbury today now that Michael Dickinson has decided not to run either Bregawn or Silver Buck. Observe will be wearing blinkers for the first time in public because both Fred Winter and John Francome his trainer and jockey, feel that he was "pulling their leg" and not giving his all at Chepstow earlier this month, even though he won that day.

Observe has worn blinkers while jumping the practice fences on the downs Upper Lambourne and Winter is convinced that they will help him to concentrate and make life easier for Francome. The distance of today's race

will be new to him, but watching him win the Gainsbo-rough steeplechase over three miles and 118 yards at Sandown Park last February I got the impression that another furlong and a half ought to be will within his compass.

Approaching is the only member of the filed who has won over today's course and distance, but he is getting a bit long in the tooth and I doubt more than his long handicap Tuesday after Royal Judgment and Aniece ran so well in the Welsh Spanish

gment at home recently. Now that Andrew Turnell's jumping at home. horses have hit form with a vengeance Bishop's Bow could be more of a threat to my selection than Straight Jocelyn who has always given me the and Great Light. The latter impression that he is at his best appears to have the best chance when racing over two and a half

Gratification (3.0) and Spanish Place (3.0) are other possible winners for Fancome. who is riding as well as at any time in his illustrious career. Gratification has won all his at Sandown. Patrick's Fair was



Burnt Oak takes the water jump ahead of Roman Bistro and King Ba Ba on his way to victory at Newbury

Observe's age and class, season, but has given the place. especially as he will be carrying impression that he will do even better over further and this is weight. Bright Dream and precisely what will confront him Canford Ginger are also badly in Challow Hurdle. He will handicapped, but talking to need to be at his best to cope Josh Gifford at Chepstow on with State Case, Catch Phrase

Spanish Place, my selection National, I got the firm for the Wickham Novices impression that he expects Hurdle, had some good per-Bright Dream to run well formances on the Flat to his because of the way that he has name, as indeed did Orange been going with Royal Jud- Reef. By all accounts both have shown a marked aptitude for

> The field for the L'Oreal Handicap Hurdle, includes been since he had had his last three who have won it before -Jack O'Lantern Mr. Moonraker of the three now after that encouraging run at Kempton on Monday. However, I still feel tempted to take a chance with the Imperial Cup winner, Desert Hero, who beat Great Light by five lengths in that race

Duke - as Nicholas is known affectionately in racing circles with 18 winners in November. Nicholas was so worried about the drought that he had blood

tests taken from a number of

horses, but they revealed noth-

ing. What Burnt Oak showed was

easily benefit from this switch

back to hurdling. Noble Heir,

his stable companion, has not

run this season, so he could be

the one to watch with Schweppes Gold Trophy in mind,

At Newbury yesterday 28 days of misery ended for Deavid Nicholson when he

watched Burnt Oak win the

Weyhill Handicap Steeplechase.

winner. Until then everything had

been going swimmingly for the

For that was how long it had

him coping with a horse of races over two miles this even further behind in fourth the sort of spring-heeled jumping and releatless gallop that will stand him in good stead at After falling in two steeplechases this season when in with Liverpool one day. Whether a winning chance on each that crack at the National a winning chance on each occasion Desert Hero could comes next March or the year

after remains to be decided. Hywel Davies is ending the year in a blaze of glory. Yesterday he landed his third double this week by winning on co-member and Alastor O Mayros, But what is one man's good luck is inevitably another's misfortune and in this and he was taken to hospital instance Davies got the oppor-with a broken leg.

Boreen Prince ready to atone

subsequent Kempton winner, Dawn Run, Fane Ranger finished two

tunity on Alastor O Mayros only because Richard Rowe broke a collar bone falling heavily from Ryedale in the Elcote Park Novices Steeplechase at the beginning of the

Rowe missed winning the Newtown Novices Hurdle as well on Stray Shot, on whom Graham Bradley proved a stylish substitute. Mark Harringion had an even nastier fall in the first race on Ballycullo

Two of the better funcied conditions hurdle at Navan, and in Champion Hurdle outsiders, Boreen the belief that Boreen Prince did not Prince and Fane Ranger, take one produce his true running last time, another on over the two and a half he is fancied to reverse the form. This he would certainly do if he ran could certainly do if he ran could be a been expected by the form. Punchestown this afternoon (Our lrish Correspondent writes). When they recently met at Naas in the creat in which Boreen Deas beat the creat in which Boreen Deas beat the At Fairyhouse yesterday, Waving Diamonds, whose Cheltenham objective is the Sun Alliance Chase, landed the odds in the Farewell Novice Chase. Waving Diamonds places in front of Borera Prince.

However, he subsequently made heavy weather of winning a Limerick on Boxing Day.

3m 300yd) (11)

#### Catterick command for Hill's Guard

By Michael Seely

There is relatively moderate fare on offer at Catterick Bridge and Worcester this afternoon after the Worcester this afternoon after the glut of racing over Christmas. At Catteriek the best bet should be Hill Guard in the Dick Whittington Handicap Hurdle.

Andy Scott, the trainer, has not been molenamed The "Wizard of Wooperton" for nothing. At Wetherby on Tuesday, Mossmortan was backed down to 100-30 before winning by five lengths, and at Newcastle, earlier in the month, Hill Guard was the medium of a

Guard was the medium of a Similarly successful gamble in another handleap. The five-year-old seems to be maintaining the improved form he showed when winning three races last spring, and winning three faces last spring, and Hills Guard should prove too good for Ballydurrow and Miss Love. Two other likely winners are Mr Snugfit in the Scotch Corner Handicap at Catterick, and Clutter-buck, who runs in the second division of the Midnight Novices Hurdle at Worrester, Mick Easterby

Hurdle at Worcester. Mick Easterby has already won chases this week with B an K Emperor and Bally-Go and Mr Snugfit can carry on the good work by defying an 8ib penalty for his recent Sedgefield victory.

Clusterback is Fred Winter's only

runner at Worcester, and the five year-old should be all the sharper for his recent outing when second to Zircou's Son at Towcester.

Michael Dickinson's decision to withdraw Bregawn from Monday's Courage Cup at Cheltenham as well as from this afternoon's Mandarin Chase at Newbury, has been dictated solely by the state of the going. "Bregawn is 100 per cent". The champion trainer said yesterday.
"But don't forget he was plated up and all ready to go at Kempton before I took him out because of the fast ground. I will run him as soot as we have had some more rain." Midland racegoers, in particular, will be saddened to hear that William "Rip" Bissul died at his home at Aslockton, in Nottingham-

shire on Wednesday at the age of 75.
One of the great characters of steeplechasing Mr Bissill was, until recently, a steward at Nottingham.
The Highlights of his professional career were riding the winner of the Liverpool Foxhunters and training Rightun to win the Scottish Grand National in 1937, and Gallery the

2.15 SCOTCH CORNER CHASE (Handicap: £1,417

7-4 Mr Srught, 11-4 Carpenter's Silk, 9-2 Preben Fur, 5 Grandoga Worthy Heriess, 12 Sunkt River, 16 others.

4-5 Veiled City, 4 Glory Snatcher, 6 Pacific Splendour, 8 Scottsh Air

ESSS: 2III (9)

2 0300 LITTLE TEMPEST (D) W A Stephenson 4-11-4 ... R Lamb

5 3,000- EDDIE THE SNAKE R Fisher 5-11-0 ... ... J J O'Neil

5 300 MARTON BOY S Wies 5-11-0 ... ... S Cherter

9 00 TAPPERS (MAPP Denys Smith 6-11-0 ... ... T G Davies 4

PETE AND DUD V Thompson 4-10-11 ... Mr M Thompson

4 STEARSEY M W Easterby 4-10-11 ... Mr M Thompson

4 AUTRE PRINCESS H Hetherington 5-10-9 ... Mr W Hetherington

5 0 SPARTANDO Lady Arbuthnot 5-10-9 ... D McCasiel

6 0 HIDIAN CALL Hit Jones 4-10-5 ... A Brown

15-8 Stearsby, 7-2 Little Tempest, 9-2 Eddie The Snake,

Catterick selections

By Michael Seely 12.45 Pause For Thought, 1.45 Only Money, 1.45 Hill's Guard, 2.15 Mr Snugfit, 2.45 Veiled City, 3.15 Eddie

Worcester selections

By Michael Seely 1.0 Celtic Bell. 1.30 Devil's Brig. 2.0 Storton. 2.30 No Pardon. 3.0 Dr Pepper. 3.30 Clutterbuck.

2.30 NEW YEARS EVE CHASE (Handicap: £1,520;

11-4 Cottage Rhythym, 7-2 Spartan Major, 4 Gambing Prince, 9-2 Pardon, 6 Drops O'Brandy, 8 Last Suspect, 12 others.

3.0 FATHER TIME CHASE (Novice: handicap:

Affu BRITANNICUS N Thomson 7-11-7 DOU 0300 DISHCLOTH Lady S Brooks 9-11-5 Pt 1454 ANOINTED (C) P Beven 7-11-1 0400 SAFFRON'S DAUGHTER (B) D Gandoffe 5-11-0

13 - 1pp-6 COOLAFANCY (CD) M Herriques 12-10-4

3.15 MOTHER GOOSE HURDLE (Div II: novices:

2.45 ROBINSON CRUSOE CHASE (Novices: £1,017)

will end today. Essex took a tumble cesterday in the Eastern section losing 4-1 to Suffolk, their main Leicesiershire's hopes collapsed then they lost 0-1 to Nottingham-Welsh National. in 1956. No man had a keener sense of fun or a greater zest for living and Rip Bissill will be sorely missed by his countless friends. **WEEKEND FIXTURES** 3.0 unless stated First division

Arsenal v South

Everton v Coventry

oswich v Notts Co.

Leicester v West Bro

fanchester U v Stoke

West Ham v Tottenham

Bernsley v Manchester C

Blackbum v Cambridge U.

Carlisle v Sheffield Wed .. Charlton v Huddersfield

Chelsea v Brighton (11.30)

Crystal Palace v Shrawsb

Leeds v Middlesbrough

Qigham v Newcastle

Portsmouth v Fulham

Third division

Burnley v Scunthome .

Gillingham v Wimbled

Huti v Port Yale...

Oxford U v Orient..

Preston v Walsali ...

Sheffield U v Bolton .

Fourth division

Bristol C v Chester

Bury v York (3.15) ....

Doncaster v Stockport Halifax v Blackpool ...

Annetiald v Crewe ..

Wrexham v Darlingto

Dundee U v Mothervel Hibemian v Celtic ...

Brechin v Airdrie

Ctycle v Čívdebank.

Dumbarton v Avr...

Reith v Falkirk....

Albion v Stranger ....

Forfar v Montrose...

....) Williams P Murphy 4.

Cowdenbeath v Arbroati

East Fife v Dunfermline ..

Queen of 5th v Queen's Pk

Stirling v Stenhousemuk.

Rangers v St Mirren (2.0) .

Meadowbank v Aliga (2.0)

Scottish second division

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bengor Telfort; Barnet v Dagarham; Baid Wornsenter; Boston United v Scarborou Enfled v Wealdstone; Maldetone v Nuneath Northwich v Altrinchem; Runcom Kutdarminister; Waymouth v Kettaring; Yeov Transborther

Trowbridge.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division Alvachurch v Farehart. Cheinssion v Kin Wilson (11.0); Corb

Lynn; Gloucester v Wilney (11.0); Corby Chehanham: Gosport v Historys; Gravesend Fisher: Sutton Coldfield v Stoutbridge; Wells v Centiord. Middens, division: Aylesbury

v Merthyr Tydfit; Coventry Sporting v Lacestal United; Dubling v Forest Green; Rushden v Jubbury (2.0); Shepetred Charterhouse v Nichard; Southern direlater Addlessone and Veybridge v Ersh and Balance

Woodlord; Waterloowile v Basingstoke.

ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premiser division: Dulwork Hamist v Conydon; Hawset v Harrow; Hitchin v Bognor Regis (2-30); Slough v Carahatzon; Toosing and Migcham v Bornley; Woodlongson; v Barleng, Wycordbe v Bilberlosy, First division; Areity v Feitham; Bornham Wood v Walton and Heraham; Chashurit v Maldernhead; Epsom and Ewel v Wembley; Homochurch v Metropolitan Police; Leatherhead v Clapton; Lewes v Heritord (2-30); Secend division; Barlon v Rahham; Molesey v Basildon; St Albans v Epping: Ting v Wars.

WESTERN (EAGLE: Pransier divisions of Carabon; Leatherhead v Clapton; Leatherhead v Clandon; Mangotahelo v Clavendon (2-30); Neutralan, V Propositio Argylo reserves; Frome v Candown; Mangotahelo v Clavendon (2-30); Maltestam, V Tauriton; Midneyton

Mangotsheld v Clevendon (2:30); Melishum v Tourinor, Kinehead v Chippenham; Wellindon v Liskeant; Weston-Super-Misre v Bictiord.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division; Chipmeleans v Brantwoods (2:00); Poresters v Chipwellans (2:00).
INISN LEAGUE (2:15): Ards v Crusaders; Ballymena v Leme; Carnok v Coletaine; Citizavitie v Bengor; Distillery v Glengvon; Newry v Limilati; Portadown v Glentoran.

Scottish first division

Peterborough v Swindo Torquey v Rochdale..

Scottish premier division

Aldershot v Chesterfiel

Plymouth v Southend.

Noives v Norwich Second division

Nottingham F v Liverpool

Aston Villa v Q P Rangers .

#### Newbury

Going: good. Tote: Double 1.30, 2.30. Trable 1.0, 2.0, 3.0

[Television (BBC1) 1.0, 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 12.30 WANTAGE CHASE (novices: £1,847: 2m 160yd) (9 runners)

\_B De Haar 15-8 The County Stone, 9-4 Leodegrance, 100-30 Sir Eamon, 10 Cross Master, 13 Resinger, 16 Easy Felia, 20 others.

1.0 CHALLOW HURDLE (Grade II: £4,747: 2m 4f 120yd) (8)

20-3111 CATCH PHRASE (K Carr) J Griford 5-11-5 322-111 GRATHECATION (C) (Mrs B Samuel) F Wirter 8-11-5 .... p-411 CDRPCRAI, CLINGER (Jay Dee Racord Ltd) M Pipe 4-11-3 ... 

Mister Lord, 14 inchgower, 20 Deftry Day.

PORRIX: Anleade (11-7) won 21-3 from Isaac Newton (red 7tb) 15 ran. Huntingdon 2m 41 nov hids good to firm Nov 29. Catch Phrase (11-4) won 33 from Desert Orchad (red 1b) 9 ran. Sandown 2m 51 nov hole good to soft Dec 15. Deship Bilty (10-10) and shrom Engylon (lavel) 19 ran. Haydock 2m nov hole good to soft Dec 15. Deship Bilty (10-10) 3rd beaten 161 to Desert Orchad gree 14b) 11 ran. Kempton 2m nov hole good Dec 26. Gattiffication (11-11) won 34 from Young Daniel (red 55 sran. Ascot) am nov hole from Nov 19. Inchgower (11-10) and beaten 2"4 to Floating Lover (red 75b) 20 ran. Cheherham 2m 41 nov hole good to firm Dec 9. Misster Lord (11-0) won 1'41 from Wort Mate (swell 16 ran. Folkestone 2m 51 nov hole heavy Dec 20. State Case (11-12) 2nd beater 1'1 to 51 For A King (red 23b) 16 ran Wolverhampton 2m nov hole good Nov 2. SELECTION: Catch Phrase.

1.30 L'OREAL HURDLE (handicap: £5,244: 2m 100yd) (17) 

M O'Hallor 4 Great Light, 5 Noble Heir, Patrick's Feir, 8 Cool Decision, 9 Young Lover, 10 Original Step. 12 Jungle Jim, Stand Easy, 14 The Foodbroker, Mr Moonraker, Bright Cassis, 20 others.

Le Jungle Jim, Stand Easy, 14 The Foodbroker, Mr Moonraker, Bright Cassis, 20 bihars.

FORM: Coel Becision (11-13) 2nd beaten 4! to Macs Park (rec 21b) 9 ran. Wednerby 2m 4! hi tap soft Dec 26. Desert Here has been novoe chashing of late, on his day he is a high class hurdler latest hurdle run (9-8) won 5! from Great Light (gave 14b) with Pathicks Pair (gave 6b) 4th beaten 9! 16 ran. Sandown 2m hi cap hide good Mar 12. Jack O'Lantiern (10-10) won 4! from Ro's Owen (gave 10b) 4 ran. Sandown 2m nov chase soft Jan 5. Noble Heir (11-5) won 4! from Ro's Owen (gave 16b) 13 ran. Ascot 2m 4! nov hole soft Apr 6. Pathicks Fair (10-5) won nit from Cardhall Power (gave 16b) 13 ran. Ascot 2m 4! nov hole soft holes in 12 ran Doncaster 2m 15by in cap hole rood to firm Dec 16. Great Light (11-8) 4th beaten 9! to Whole Stebang (rec 18b) 13 ran. Kempion 2m h'cap hole good Dec 26 Young Lover (11-8) 4th beaten 5% to Applato (level) 24 ran. Lingded 2m n'cap hole good at soft Dec 10.

2.0 TOTE MANDARIN CHASE (handicap: £5,998: 3m 2f 82yd) (6) 

8-15 Observe, 6 Bishops Bow, 7 Approaching, 8 Straight Jocelyn, 18 Bright Dream, 25 Centerd Ginger. FORM: Approaching (10-2) 3rd beaten 26t, to The Mighty Mac (gave 22/b) 7 ran. Ascot 3m h'cap chèse good to firm Dec 17. Bishops Bow (10-5) 12th beaten over 25t to Fifty Dollars More (gave 19b) 13 ran Cheitenham 2m 4f fricap chase good be firm Dec 10. Straight Joselyn (12-6) 8th (beaten over 15) to Western Sunset (sec 11b) 15 ran. Lingfield 2m 4f h'cap chase good Dec 10. Deserve (11-4) won 2°.4 from Silver Buck (rec 4lb) 4 ran. Chepstow 3m chase good Dec 3. Chifford Ginger (11-0) 5th beaten 13 tilo Guddycan (rec 8lb) 8 ran. Newton Abbot 3m 2f h'cap chase heavy Dec 26.

SELECTION: Observe

2.30 NEW YEAR CHASE (handicap: £2,364; 2m 160yd) (6)

FORM: Classified (11-10) 3rd beaten 4l to iden Green (rec 19b) with Fer Bridge (rec 29b) 4th bit 45 ran. Ascol 2m hicag chase good to him Dec 11. Far Bridge (11-1) won 12 from Water Roci 45 ran. Ascol 2m hicag chase good to him Dec 11. Far Bridge (11-1) won 12 from Water Roci line (ib) 11 ran. Wincarding 7m hicap chase good Dec 26. News King (11-5) 3rd beaten 27t in Stans Phote (rec 7ib) 5 ran. Wordester 2m 2th cap hote good to firm Nov 16. Walnut Wonder lates: Duffed up, earlier (11-0) won 8 from Cruse Missie (gave 9th) with Ragton (gave 6th) 4th beaten 15 from Nov 26.

SELCTION: Classified

ICKHAM HURDLE (3-y-0 novices: £1,839: 2m 100yd) (25)

1 BROAD BEAM (J Jennings) Mrs M Rimet 11-3
0 ALFRED DOUGLAS (Mrs. P Cosgrave) Mrs. P Cosgrave 11-0
0 ALFRED DOUGLAS (Mrs. P Cosgrave) Mrs. P Cosgrave 11-0
0 GLUMMY'S BOY (C Gaverta) N Cassgrian 11-0
0 CHUMMY'S BOY (C Gaverta) N Cassgrian 11-0
0 CHUMMY'S BOY (C Gaverta) N Cassgrian 11-0
0 CHUMMY'S BOY (C Gaverta) N Cassgrian 11-0
0 GMCCOUT
CHUMMY'S GOOD (C Gaverta) N Cassgrian 11-0
0 GMCCOUT
GALLART BUCK (D Elsworta' 1D Elsworth 11-0
0 GMCCOUT
GALLART BUCK (D Elsworta' 1D Elsworth 11-0
0 HORAH HENRY (M Silver) D Nicholson 11-0
0 P CACGRATICA (C Garry 11-0
0 M Funda (C Ga 3.0 WICKHAM HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £1,839: 2m 100yd) (25) 7-2 Broad Beam, 4 Spanish Place, 5 Hoorah Henry, 10 Merry Tom, Rapped Robin, Pip.

Newbury selections

By Michael Phillips 12.30 Easy Fella, 1.0 Gratification, 1.30 Desert Hero, 2.0 Observe, 2.30 Classified, 3.0 Spanish Place.

#### Newbury results

2.30 ELCOT PARK CHASE (Novices: £2,087.

TOTE: Wir: 28.70. Places: £2.40. £2.50. £1.20. Df: £38.20. CSF: £123.18. TRICAST: £264.03. O O'Nell at Chebanham. 21/J. 31, Mr xng (503-1) 4th. 13 ma∙1. 1.30 HUNGERFORD CHASE (Handicap: 52,544; 2m 4f)

HENRY KISSINGER ch g by New Member -Charmers Girl (J Mansworth) 9-12-0 TOTE: Wir. 54.40. Places: 52.60, 22.60. DF: 51.90. CSF: 522.39. D Gandolfo et Wantage. 12. Downpayment (25-1) 4th. Lucky Rew (5-2 lav) 7 ran.

2.0 WEYHILL CHASE (handicad: £2.590; 3m) BURNT OAK b g by Pitpan-Pieb's Choice (Bing C Harvey) 7-11-1 P Scudemore (7-4) Roman Biatro G Bredley(14-1) King Ba Webber(15-8)

2.30 RAMSBUR HURDLE (4-y-c; \$2,540; 2m 4 

Deroulede Win: \$2.40. Places: \$1.50, \$1.70, \$2.10, DF: \$11.70, CSF: \$22.99. J Gillord at Findon. Catefield Piper (33-1) 4th. Infielder (15-8 tay), 8 ran.

3.0 NEWTOWN HURBLE (novice: handii £1.962; 2m 100vd) 

TOTE: Win: £3.60 Places: £1.50, £1.70, £5.40, DF: £6.10, CSF: £13.85, TRICAST: £73.50, TOTE DOUBLE: £14.95, TREBLE: £95.55, JACKPOT: Not won PLACEPOT:

#### Leicester

.0 HOBY HURDLE (Selling £631: 2m) CONTON Lav (P Hedger) 3-10-3 ... M Richar

Harvest S Johnson (7-2) 2
Narshith JO Netl (11-4) 3
TOTE: Wat: 05.30. Places: 02.00, 51.80, 01.40. DF: \$12.60. CSF: \$24.86, P Hager at Haying Island, 11, 12, Greensores Joy (7-4tav) 4th, 16 rat. NR: Trumy Boy, Dream Venture. 30 Brian ingamells snooker club Hurdle (novices: 5942: 2m) THE WIR: \$2.00. Places \$1.10, \$1.80. \$2.80. OF: \$2.20. \$25.7. N Gaselee at Lambourn. S. 10t. Masonn Butserfly (7-1) 4th. 17 ran. NR: Haworth Park. 2.0 QUORN CHASE (Novices £1,305: 2m)

TOTE: Wrt. £4.20. Places: £1.50, £1.50, £3.10. DF: £3.40, CSF: £6.22. D Morley at Bury St Edmunds, 5l, 20l, Sir Lester (33-1) 4th, 10

TOTE: Win. £1 50 Places: £1.20. £2 10. DF: £3.50 CSF: £11.39, K Basiny at East lisiey. Hd., 30r. Grange Prince (85-1) 4th. 5 ran. 3 30 MIDLAND HURDLE (Handicap. 5820; 2m) Double Discount . . . . . . G NeCount (11-2) 3 TOTE Win. 19,60 Places: C2 40, £1.10, £1.80, DF: £9.90 CSF. £30.55. Tricast: £121.23. J Kurby at Frichampstand. 1°, I, 5l. Sweetcal (7-2) 4th. 12 ran. NR: Hassi R Mei. PLACEPOT: £5.80.

3.0 GALLOW TREE CHASE (Novices: \$1.658; 

#### Catterick Bridge

Going: Good 12.45 MOTHER GOOSE HURDLE (Div I: novices: E580: 2m) (15 runners) 1 2131 PAUSE FOR THOUGHT (D) Denys Smith 6-11-7

9 9-000 LORD OF THE HILLS D Lee 4-10-11 Mr R Beogan 4
10 NORTHERN RELISH P Calver 4-10-11 C Pimiot 1
11 0200 ON THE SPOT V Thompson 4-10-11 Mr M Thompson 7
12 30-02 OUTLAW (B) W Clay 4-10-11 Mr M Thompson 7
13 0306 RISSRNG FLING (B) C Beit 4-10-11 DOUBTFUL 3 J O'Neith 1
15 D WILDRIGH W Wans 4-10-11 DOUBTFUL DOUBTFUL 1
15 D WILDRIGH W Wans 4-10-11 P Annage 1
18 006/0 GRAY LOCK K Stone 5-10-9 A Brown 1
19 30/01 BARNS LASS Mrs D Cultam 6-10-9 A Brown 1
19 30/01 BARNS FORTH GUEEN W A Stephenson 6-10-9 K Jones 4
20 COTTAGE STYLE W A Stephenson 4-10-6 GW Gray 1
21 229 DANCING NYMPH J Fiz2Gerald 4-10-6 M Duyer 1
24 Outling NYMPH J Fiz2Gerald 4-10-6 M Duyer 1
25 Outling NYMPH J Fiz2Gerald 4-10-6 M Duyer 1
26 Outling NYMPH J Fiz2Gerald 4-10-6 M Duyer 1
26 Outling NYMPH J Fiz2Gerald 4-10-6 M Duyer 1
27 Outline NYMPH J Fiz2Gerald 4-10-6 M Duyer 1
28 Outline NYMPH J Fiz2Gerald 4-10-6 M Duyer 1
29 DANCING NYMPH J Fiz2Gerald 4-10-6 M Duyer 1
29 DANCING NYMPH J Fiz2Gerald 4-10-6 M Duyer 1
20 COTTAGE STYLE W A Stephenson 8-10-6 M Duyer 1
20 COTTAGE STYLE W A Stephenson 8-10-6 M Duyer 1
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20 COTTAGE STYLE W A Stephenson 8-10-6 M Duyer 1
20 COTTAGE STYLE W A Stephenson 8-10-6 M Duyer 1
20 COTTAGE STYLE W A STEPHEN 8-10-11 M STEPHEN 8-10-1

9-4 Ourlaw, 11-4 Jacimo Times, 4 Pause For Thought, 6 Gray Loch, Rushing Fling, 10 Denoing Nymph, 12 Cottags Style, 20 others. 1.15 CINDERELLA CHASE (Selling: handicap: £683:

11-8 Only Money, 7-2 Forest Lodge, 5 Camborne Hill, 7 Kindred, 10 onlord, 12 Royal Bishop, 16 others.

.45 DICK WHITTINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,270; 2m) (10) 

3 Ballydurrow, 7-2 Hül's Guard, 4 Penskynor, 9-2 Mountaineer, 8 Solidor, 10 Kelsay Ledy, 16 Miss Love, 20 others.

Worcester

Going: Good to soft 1.D MIDNIGHT HURDLE (Div I: novices: £690: 2m) (17 40 ARSHIP J M Bradley 5-11-3

BLIND CERTAINTY J Edwards 5-11-3

BLANCE PRIVATE R POCOCK 5-11-3

JO-90 ROYAL REX J Tierney 7-11-3

RUBERCOLA M Coudamora 6-11-3

SALFORD RENTAL D Nicholaon 5-11-3

BP40 TIDOR BOB R Abino 5-11-3

BOO- WILLOW RED Mrs. J Piman 7-11-3

MACMILLOW RED Mrs. J Piman 7-11-3

MACMILLOW MRS W Write 4-11-0

MACMILLOW MRS B Waring 4-11-0

RUBY AND SAPPHIRE B Cambridge 4-11-0

RUBY AND SAPPHIRE B Cambridge 4-11-0

Mr.

9-4 Willow Red. 11-4 Airship, 4 Saltord Rental, 6 Tudor Bob, 8 Celtic 8, 12 Maranzi, 16 others. 1.30 AULD LANG SYNE CHASE (Handicap: £1,280:

15-8 Devil's Brig. 11-4 Space Bridge, 7-2 Generous Bid, 8 Artac Charter, 12 James Seymour, 16 Thistledown.

2.0 CELEBRATION HURDLE (4-y-o: selling: £546: 2m 01-00 NO SALE (B) R Albirts 11-7 R A 

Taunton results Going: Good to solt.

TOTE: Wer: £14.60. Places. £3.00. £1.50. £1.80 DF: £19.00. £5F: £57.80. B Scriven at Tauron. 10. £5. Ben (13-8 fey) Madame Katrine (14-1) 4th. 10 ran. NR: Lion Hill. 12.45 HOLLY TREE HURDLE (Dw 1: 3-y-o novices: £\$22: 2m) 

TOTE Whr. £5.10. Places: \$2.20. \$1.80, \$3.50. DF: \$13.40 CSF. \$15.76 S Meller at Lambourn, hd. \$1.5sagram (9-2) 4th. 16 ran. srR: Jimstream, Paddys Belle. TOTE Win: £3.40. Places: £1.50. £5.19.

1.15 HANGOVER HURDLE (Selling: £526: 2m)

SINGALONG JOTE on g by Shørpen tip Ceptive Flower 5-11-12-J Suthem (3-1 tay) 1

Memberson (7-4 tay) 10 ran.

5-2 Ivory Crest, 100-30 Dr Pepper, 4 River Watrior, 7 Anomised, uck Magic, 12 others. 3.30 MIDNIGHT HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690: 2m) (18)

Op CARP Mrs E Kennard 5-11-3

CLUTTERBUCK F Wines 5-11-3

CRUMADOWNEY T Forster 5-11-3

EQ-00 EXCLUSIVE FOX K Wines 6-11-3

DRUMADOWNEY T Forster 5-11-3

DOUBLE FOX K Wines 6-11-3

DOUBLE FOX K Wines 6-11-3

DOUBLE FOX K WINE 6-11-3

DOUBLE FOX K WINE 6-11-3

HODARA B CAMBIOGO 6-11-3

MARCKINDY S Bridge 5-11-3

MARCKINDY S Bridge 5-11-3

WESTON WOODMAN S Mellor 5-11-3

ASKLONE S Mellor 4-11-0

HOLD THAT TIGER S Cole 4-10

HAND MR DOWN S Camdotto 6-10-12

CAN BRIDGE FOX WINES CONTROL S CONTROL S

The Snake.

TOTE: Win: £3.30 Places: £1 40, £5.20, £3 40. DF. £25 60 CSF. £47.63. C Pophem at Bridgwater. 10t, '1, Lady Valmid (13-2) 4th. 20 ran. No Cid. NR: Fair Patrick. 1.45 ST JOHN'S DAYCHASE (handicap: £1,752 2m3f) TRISKA bg by Biskrah- La Tritesse 7-11-7.0 

2.15. ALEX STANLEY BABS WAREHAM 

Fres 2.45WELLINGTON HURDLE (handleap (£1,051; 3m 1f) ZIPARIB on h Ribston - Zaraspar 5-10-8
R Derus (13-2)
Sweet Solicitor - P A Charlon(5-1)
New Note - P Powel(10-1) TOTE: Win: £8.50. Places: £1.50, £1.50, £2.80. DF: £18.70. CSF: £43.00. TRUCAST: £30.25. N. Lee-Juston at Annabal. 51, Midnette (11-2) 4th. My Brave (3-1 tav) 22 ran. 3.15HOLLY TREE HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o: novices: E534. 2m) BROWN RIFLE bi g by Scottish Rifle-Mother BROWN RIFLE big by Scottash Hims-Morsel
Brown 10-2. W Knox(7-2 1
Northern Beau P Hobbs(20-11) 2
Whenever J Frost(7-1) 3
TOTE: Win: \$5.50, Places: \$2.40, Es.40,
\$2.30, Dr. £308.80, CSF: £70.82. D Burchell at
Ebbw Vale. 11, 71, Mossy Bell (7-4 tay). Learning
(6-11 4h 17 car. NR: Lacy Wrolds.PLACEPOT: £99.25,

John Francome has been named Amoco NH jockey of the month for December - a record fourth monthly award for the reigning champion jump jockey.

#### HOCKEY Time for England to revise their thinking

After 12 months of unrest So England carried on their brought about by a conflict of interests, the new year dawns with a feeling of uncertainty for British hockey. In three weeks' time, at a meeting in Brussels, it will be made known whether Britain have been selected to take part in the Olympic The Hague. Amsterdam, in fact, was not a happy hunting ground for known whether Britain have been selected to take part in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next July.

A British squad consisting of 13 players from England, two from Northern Ireland and one from Scotland went to Hongkong this month, after four months of training not a happy hunting ground for teams from the British Isles, with Scotland finishing seventh, Ireland tenth and Wales (wellth.

month, after four months of training under their manager, Roger Self, to play in a ten-nations tournament. They finished fourth, winning only two matches out of six. Mr Self considers the 3-2 victory over Malaysia as a point in favour of Britain but the 3-2 defeat by South Koste and the failure to best any Korea and the failure to beat any of the top three sides (Australia, Pakistan and India) are deterring factors.
Although the Hockey Associ-

ation the controllers of the game in England, are reviewing the scope and purpose of the Great Britain Men's Hockey Board, the damage done in 1983 - the year of dissent -can hardly be repaired. Differences arose over the question of when and how the preparation of the British team for the Olympic Games should hegin. The Hockey Association created an impasse by refusing to release the England players for training with the British squad until after the European championship in Amsterdam at the end of August.

Hockey Association and the South-

Scots, the best of whom were Leiper and McLean, dropped out and five Southgate players. Duthic, Craig. Batchelor, Westcott and Kerly, with no international match experience for 1983, were included. Batchelor proved the best of them. Someone should have told them that if they had any hope of going to Los Angeles they must first go to Amsterdam. Had they done so there would have been a stronger England side in Amsterdam and a more match worthy British team in Hongkong. Hongkong.

There is not much else to expect in 1984 for England and Scotland beyond the European indoor championship in Edinburgh (February 10 to 12) and the junior European championship next Sep-tember in Italy for which England and Ireland have now qualified. It looks as if the entire machinery in England itself is in need of a complete overhaut. There have been

gate club who declined to release their players for England's training weekends to concentrate on their more participation in the European club championship in The Hague.

When the British squad was eventually assembled the field of

choice was restricted with the rejection of the entire Welsh side, the weakest for several years. Four Scots, the best of whom were Leiper

#### World Cup goes West

The Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association have been selected to host the 1986 World Cup tournament which will take place in Vancouver from June 29 to July 12. (Joyce Whitehead writes). On the domesuc front, four of the

five county territorial tournaments

D. Derbyshere D; Staffordsture 1. Bedfordst
D; Notanghamsture 1. Lescestershere
Derbyshere 1. Northemptenshire 0; Warw
shire 1. Shropshire D; Bedford College
Wordestershire 0. North: Lancashire Can
League 1. Yorkshire 0. Lancashire 1. Chest
1: Cumberland 5, Westmortand 0. Shelfi
League 2. Manchester 0: Northumberland
Durftam 0; West: Avon 5, Dorset 1, Comwal
Herefordshire 1; Somerset 1, Devon
Gloucestershire 3, Wiltshire 2.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE

OXFOROSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round replay: Woodslock v Morris Motors (2.0) FA YOUTH CUP: Third round: Bristol Rovers / FA YOUTH CUP: TIND FOUND: STROM HOVERS / ATSINAI (2 0).
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Senter Cup: second round: West Hamv OPR (11.0) NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Buxton v Witton. Cup: First round, first leg: Grantlean v Galmsborough: Morecambe v Horvech: Oserstry v South Liverpoot: Southport v Serrow: Sulford Rangers v Rhyl, President & Cup: First round, first leg: Chorley v Wortongton; hyde v Maccelsfield; Metlock v Burton; Mossley v Marme.

#### **RUGBY UNION**

CLUB MATCHES
Abgravon v Exeter
Bath v Northalmpton
Bedford v Rosslyn Park (2 30)
Borsughmur v Stewarts/Mel FP (2 15)
Bridgend v Gloucester
Bristol v Larveth
Cardiff v Coventry
Ctress Koss v Porthyroxid Cardiff v Coventry
Cross Keys v Pomypridd
Cross Keys v Pomypridd
Ebbw Wale v Tredegar
Gele v Keiso (2.15)
Gelerory Manderers v Barmingham
Gosforth v Perry Park (2.15)
Havick v Selturk (2.16)
Havick v Selturk (2.16)
Liverpoot v Preson G/Inoppers (2.30)
Liverpoot v Preson G/Inoppers (2.30)
Maestig v Exeter
Melrose v Jedforest (2.15)
Middletporough v Headingly (2.30)
Messelv v Weterloo.
Nagah v Metropottan Police
Newport v Torquay
Noteingham v Nuneaton
Orrel v Widnes (2.30) Orrel v Widnes (2:30).
Ortel v Midnes (2:30).
Ortel v Midey (2:30).
Ponarth v Soziati Wales Police.
Richmond v Saracent. (2:30).
Sale v Fride (2:310
Singhieta v Heitlas (2:30).
Sedour v Blackheain (2:15).
Seenses v South Glamorgan Instit Valle of Lune v Roundhey (2:15).
Wale of Lune v Roundhey (2:15).
Waspa v Esher (2:30).
Waspa v Esher (2:30).

Bris v Heriot's FP (2 15). Bris v Heriot's FP (2 15). Interpool v Durham City (1 HOCKEY LONDON LEAGUE (2.15): Premier Division: Blackheath v Tules Hill. League: Backenham v Cita Kingstoslera; Bromley v Ruchmond; Chean v Hourslow; Hampsteed v Wimbledon; Madernheat v Dulwich; Purley v Raading; Si Abaris v Southgate; Spencer v Surption; Teddington v Hawks.

WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL TOURNAMENTS: East lat Eurosports Villena. Shottley. by

ICE HOCKEY TOUR MATCH: Richmond Flyers v No RACKETS SWALLOW TROPHY (at Queen's Club, Wes: Kensington, 8.30em).

LACROSSE LACROSSE
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division:
Mellor v Old Hutmelans; Sheflield University v
Unimston, Timperlay v Sale; Stockport v
Ashton. OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: World Invitation Club Championships (at Crystal Palace NSC., REAL TENNIS: - U24 Open Single Championship (s) Queen's Club). ROAD RUNNING: LRRC Michight Run (at Battersea, 11.45pm).

TOMORROW RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Bredford Northern v Castetord (3.30); Leigh v Walsfield Trinity (3.30); St Helens v Wones. Warrington v Wrigen.
SECOND DIVISION: Bettey v Dewebury (11 00):
SECOND DIVISION: Bettey v Dewebury (11 00):
Oon; Easter v Gramfay (2:30): Hairfax v Huddersflett: Humslet v York (3:30): Keighley v Kent Invicta (3:15): Rochdale Hornets v Cerdiff City, Swinton v Huyton. HOCKEY URNAMENT: Indoor Men's Trophy (at ad Leisure Centre 10.30cm). CLUB TOURNAME

ICE HOCKEY
TOUR MATCH Southempton Vikings
Normannit (Finland, 6.00).
JUNIOR TOURHAMEENT: (at Streetham, 6.15). RACKETS

SWALLOW TROPHY: (at Queens Club, Wash Kansington, 9.30am). OTHER SPORT BASICETHALL: World invitation club champion-ships (at Crystal Palace, NSC, 10.0). REEAL TENNIS: U-24 open singles championship (at Queen 5 Ckto, 11.0).

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#### BIRTHS

defred, to the terms a fatting above Service for the Bind, Werabley WilgGANS, On December 27th, peace fully in hospital, Herbert Henry, aged 86 years, dearly loved busband of Eveline and loving father of Peter. Funeral service on Tuesday, 3rd January at the Downs Crematorium, Brighton at 2.30 pm. Flowers and congities to William Collins & Son, 2rd Burgers Hill \$216.

Burgers Hill \$216.

Will Sile. On December 29, peace fully, at the Royal Surrey County Hospital, Norman Durredt, eitest brother of Jack and Kenneth. Not Bowers by request Funeral takes piace at Galidford Crematorium on Thursday, January 5 at 1 b.m.

WHI SIGN. On 29th December, peacefully in his sleep at bone, Major John Scott Wilkinson, aged 84, dearly to sed Ether of David and Louise and much loved grandfather Funeral service at Salisbury Crematorium, on Thursday, January Sch, at 12.30 pm. Inquire to C. W. Sur, etc. 122.00 pm. Inquire to C. W. Sur, 2010. BOADLE - On Docember 21. to Rosalind and John - a son. Geoffrey Charles BRENCHLEY - On 29th December, at Overet Charlotte's Hospital to Mar sucrite Marte tree Deton) and Hugh -a son. Alexander, a brother for Mark. er vot, Auxander, a brother for Mark, a BURROUGH. - On December 20th, at Cookifeld Hospital, to Lucy free Kerryl and Simon - a daughler, Alexandra Elizaboth Ann DE WHALLEY. On December 26, to Patricia and Charles - a son, James Christopher. VAMS. On December 28, 1983, at Penrith, NSW, to Rom and Sue - a son, Shaun Thomas, first grandchild of Thomas and Valerie Hennessy of Cheam, Surrey Chean, Surrey
Chean, Surrey
FINEMAN. - On December 29 at
Westminister Memorial Hospital.
Shallesbury, to Sarah (nek Augler)
and Peter, a daughter (Lucy Janot), a
state or James. water for James.

HALL, in Cybrus on 27th December, to
Angela (nee Legg) and Tim, a daughter, Jemima Sophie Heprietta, a shirr
tor Pollyama. IN MEMORIAM MABEY.—On December 29th, at St Thomas's Hospital to Denise and

Date of the second of the seco day.

JACKSON - MRS LILY WEBBER. In ever loving memory of dearest Mother whose life closed so suddenly twenty-fuo years ago, Graham.

TURNER, RODERICK JOSP, killed in a flying accident on New Year's Day 1971, spec 34, and ever transcribered with fore, pride and graintage. Oil of William

SCOTT. - On 22nd December, 1983.

(o Janel Elizabeth and David Michael
Scott - a son (Richard William
Chorge).

SEMIKEN - On 22nd November to
imogen thee Electest-Phillips) and
Chrislopher, a son - Thomas Riga.

**MARRIAGES** KELL AND ALBERS. On 29th Dec ember. 1983. at The Dord Church, Lubeck. Gregory son of Mr and Mr Ronald Keil of Beahlf-on-Soa Sussex, and Bellma, edger daushier of the late Herr Albert A. H. Albert and Frau Elizabeth A. A. Albert of Lubeck. West Germany

**DEATHS** 

**BLAIR-GLIPHANT.** — On December 29th, Helen, beloved write of Air Vice Marshal Nigel Blair-Gliphani and foving mother of Nigel and grand mother of Richard and David. CHAMBERS. On December 24th. Doris Claime Funeral Service at St Margaret's Church. Putney Park Lane. Putney. at 3.15 pm. Wednesday. January 4th Amended Or enjoy 1 or 2 weeks in one of 11 selected holels in Brillary or the South of France.

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CLARKE - On Christmus Et e. Doreen, aged 87 years, widow of Surgeon Commander H. A. Clarke, R. N., and belot ed mother of Tony, Funeral service at Eastbourne Commander and Execution on Thursday, 5th January at 2pm. No flowers, bonalions for an Eye Camp may be sent to the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, Commonwealth House, Haywards Heath, West Sussey. COX. Suddenly on December 29, at the Royal Surrey County Hospital Country for the Forest Susan Mary, befored wife of lan Cox and mother of Carolyt Exans, Sandra Gibbs and Simon Timi. Funeral arrangements to be amounced later

IN GREECE & TURKEY BAVIS. - On December 29, 1985 at the Cromwell House-Nursing Home-Hove- Margaret Constance Davis in her 89th year, widow of Edward Maximilian Davis Enquaries to Alliee and Keni Lid., if uneral Direc-tors Telephone: Brighton 688 228. Why not join us in 1984 cruising around the lonian and Aegean seas. Explore the beautiful Greek islands

BRAHAM DOUGLAS - On December 18. 1983. Peacrfully, after a brief fluets in London, Chef-Lor Nabo Bekinbo Graham Douglas, aged 57 He is bring in state at the Chaptel, 83. Westbourne Grove, W. amili funeral arrangements in Nigeria have been

IARDING. - On December 22nd Margaretta Sidonie (née Wasserman

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in Queen Elizabeth Hospital
Birmineham, after a long impes, aged
81. in her 50th year of marriage to
81. in her 50th year of marriage to
81. marest mother of Elizabeth and
grandmother to vancesa and Fiona.
Prvate cremation. Thankagiving service for her life and burtal
of asthes on Saturday. January 7,
1984. at SI Nicolas Church. The
Green. Kings Norton. Birmingham at
2.50 p.m.

arrangements to be announced.
MURPHY On December 25, Cladys
Braybrook Murphy, site of 71
Heathcroft. Hampstead Way,
London, NW11, widow of Frederick
Murphy, Funeral on Friday, January
6, al 2,100m at Golders Green
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6, al 2,100m at Golders Green
Commission No flowers by request,
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O'COSENGE, On December 27th
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POWER. On the exesting of 23rd December, all home. Mrs Lavinila, of Wolseley and Mrs Mary Phillips, grandmother of Pamela Lady Wokseley and Mrs Mary Phillips, grandmother of Str Charles, Wolseley Band Mrs Stewart Moor Charles, Worker and Mrs Stewart Moor Children. Private function to be followed by Mermorisal Service, Weduesday, 1st February at 4, 50 pm. at Colwich, Staffordshire. RAWILINGS On December 29, at his home. 36 Bedwin Street, Salisbury, Capialin Geoffrey Noet Rawilings, DSO, DSC, RN, Fumeral service at St. Martins, Church, Salisbury, 11, 45am Friday, January 6, Inquiries fo H. A. Marroto'd, Son, 77 Esicour Road, Salisbury Telephone 21177 ATHERS. Weekly winler fit. From S75 + all European destinations. Call its now 01-402 4262 Valexander ABTA ATOL 278.
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smorthwalle's. Tel: Durham 00385)
65392.
STEDMAN. - Pesculully after a long flaces borne with innectic courage and dignity on 29th December 1985. In Dumfries, Dorothy, belowed wife of Alastair, mother of Lesley. Roderick and Jane and grandmother of Jain, Alison and Kathryn. She will be greatly missed. Funeral at Borque Church on Tuesday. Srd January 1984 at 1.1am. Flowces to Messri-John Pagan and Son, Funeral Directors. 57 Lowers walls, Dumfries.
WESS. - On December 26th in hospital, Norman Charter Webb, aged 69. Funeral service Thursday, January 12th at Bosham Church at 12 noon. Enquiries please to Edward white and Son, 5 South Paliant.
WESS. - On December 26th.

Chichester, Tel: 782 136.
WEBSTER. — On December 26th
1983. following an accident. W. A. R.
1983. following an accident. Accident accident and Margaret. Functal 2.55
ptn. Wednesday. Jan 4th. S.
Andrews URC. Norther Avenue
Cheam. Surrey, followed by creastion at Randalla Park. Leathsartead
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Dated 14th December 1983

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Circles and the

\$.35 Inch High Privata Eye: American cantoon; 9.00 Saturday Superstore: includes a song from Howard Jones. Rolf Harns in the Coffee Shop David Essex and his latest single: and many New Year's Eve bargains. Plus Wham. 12.15 Grandstand, The line-up is:

12.20 Football Focus (soccer highlights of 1983): 12.45 News headlines. 12.55 Newbury Racing: the 1.00 race; 1.10 Boxing: the European Bantamweight Championship, from Campobase, Italy: Feeney v Giorgetti; 1.25 Racing from Newbury: the 1.30 race: 1.45 Sports Round-up; 1.55 Newbury Racing: the 2.00 Total Mandarin Handstap Steeplechase: 2.10 Baskerball Preview: with Kieran

Prendiville; 2.25 Newbury

Racing: the 2.30. 2.50 Darts: Embassy World Professional Championshi from Stoke on Trent: 3.20 Invitional Club Championships from Crystal Palace; 3.50 Half-time scores; 3.55 Darts (contd); 4.15 Basketball (contd); 4.35 Final Scores.

5.05 News: with Moira Stuart, 5.15 Sport. And regional news

5.20 Jim'll Fix It: New Year's Eve special. Mr Savile makes it possible for someone to share the same stretch of ice as Torvill and Dean (but not for

skating purposes). 5.55 The Little and Large Show: guests Russell Grant, Roy Jay, Roy Wood and Status Quo.

6.30 Film: Arabian Adventure (1979) Arabian Nights-type lantasy, with Christopher Les as the unspeakably evil Caliph hungry for power. Supporting cast includes Milo O'Shea. Oliver Tobias, Mickey Rooney and Peter Cushing. Director:

Kavin Connor. 8.05 Best of British Cornedy: Clips trom gems like Hancock's Half-Hour, Oad's Army, Till Death Us Do Part, Porridge. and The Good Life, presented by Frank Muir.

8.55 Bergèrac: Another dramatic episode in the life of a Jersey detective (John Nettles) Why he has to arrest the challenger in an important boxing match. Guest stars in tonight's episode: Oliver Cotton, Lee Montague, Tony Osoba and

Eva Mottley. 9.50 News: read by Moira Stuart. And sports round-up. Plus weather forecast for the first day of 1984. 10.05 Match of the Day: The best of

action from two First Division football matches played today. Also pools check. 10.45 A Farewell Celebration of The Good Old Days: The curtain at

TV). Top of tonight's

Vauchan.

the City Varieties, Leeds, rises,

and falls for the last time (on

11.45 Across the Years: Marian Foster and Eric Robson see the old year out in Manchester and Keith Checwin chars with Year is born.

#### Carry am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with the Parkinsons (Mary and Michael). Pick of the Week, with Jeni Barnett, at 6.30. News at 7.00 and 8.00. The Parkinsons present their New Year's Eve special, with guests and chat, from 7.00. 8.40 Data Run: The top video cassettes of 1983.

#### TTV/LONDON-

9.25 E.T. and Friends: Mapical Movie Visitors: The strange many a movie, With Robin
Witharns: 10.20 Terrahawks:
Puppets in space: 18.50 Film:
The Solid Gold Kidnaphing (1974) Made-for-TV thrille about a double abduction of all American ambassador, and the President's special adviser. With Lee Majors, Eizabeth Ashley: 12.05

12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is:- 12.20 Darts (Final of the Foster's Draught British Matchplay): 12.45 News from ITN; 12.50 On the Bail: a look back on the 1983 lootball scene; 1,20 It'll be Airight on the Day: sporting "howlers", strung together by Denis Norden; 1.40 Ice Hockey:

(Izvestia Prize, from Moscow) 2.10 Stock Car Racing: live coverage from Wimbledon Stadium: 2.30 Pro Skate 83: Spectacular ice-skating display from New York, with Robin Cousins, John Curry and other star skaters; 3.20 Hot Rod Racing: Winternational Gold Cup, from

Wimbledon Stadium: 3.45 Halfime scores; 4.00 Wrestling. 4.45 Results. News; 5.05 Pcp Goes New Year: the stars include Culture Club, Limani, Style Council, Tracey Uliman.

6.05 Game for a Laugh: A compilation of highlights from the last senes, assembled at a New Year's Eve party at iles Manor House in Herts. 7.00 Punchlines: Bernie Winters and Sally James partner

tonight's two contestants. 7.35 3-2-1: Comedy game show, hosted by Ted Rogers, with a Garden of Eden theme. Guests include Norman Vauchan. Barbara Windsor, Deryck Guyler and Valentine Dyali

8.35 Petula: Musical show, with Petula Clark, Paul Jones, John Amis, Isla Blair, Eleanor Bron and Annette Hoffnung et al; 9.35 News. 9.40 Film: The Way We Were (1973) Romantic drama, well written by Arthur Laurents, co-

starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford (both in excellent form) as the university lovers whose relationship undergoes a dramatic change when their paths cross again after a lapse of some years. With Bradford Dillman, Lois Chiles and Viveca Lindfors. Directed by Sydney Poliack. 11.50 The Hogmanay Show: Bolsterous entertainment

befitting the night, from the Scottish Television studios in Glasgow. With Andy Cameron, Kenneth McKellar and the Scottish Fiddle Orchestra 00-strong). Followed by Night Thoughts.



From Covent Garden - live: Kirl te Kanawa, Hermann Prey, Hildegard Heichel and Doris Soffel in Die Fledermaus (BBC2, 6.25pm).

#### BBC 2

2.10 Film: The Pride and the Passion (1957) Tremendously neagre) movie version of C S Forrester's adventure yarn set in Spain during the Napoleonio war. Cary Grant is the British naval officer who throws in his lot with a guerrilla leader (Frank Sinatra) whose followers are hauling a Soain to out paid to the French, Co-starring Sophia Loren. Directed by Stanley

4.20 Machines in Motion: Penultimate lecture in Professor Leonard Maunder's series of Christmas addresses to young people at the Royal

5.20 World Darts: Further live coverage of the first-round matches of the Embassy

Championship. 6.25 Die Fledermaus: The whole of Johann Strauss's operetta is transmitted, live, from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, with Kiri Te Kanawa and Hermann Prey heading ar impressive cast, and Placido Domingo making his British debut as conductor (though the famous voice is briefly heard from the orchestra pit). The line-up of principals also includes Hildegard Helchele, Dennis O'Nelli, Doris Soffel, Benjamin Luxon and (as the drunken geoler Frosch), Jose delnrad. The principal dancers: Merle Park and

Wayne Eagling. Act one. 7.30 News: Then, at 7.40, Richard Baker says his piece from the famous Crush Bar at "the Garden", during the first interval of Die Fledermaus.

7.50 Die Fledermaus: the second act. Interval at 9.05. 9.25 Die Fledermaus: the third act 10.20 Angus McBear: A repeat screening of the Arena film about the famous photographer of theatrical "greats" (Ollvier, Gielgud, Coward, etc). Tonight, he

concentrates on the late Sir Ralph Richardson. 10.45 World Darts: back to Stoke on-Trent. Film: Theatre of Blood (1973) BBC 2 brings 1983 to a gory end with the murder of some

of London's leading theatre critics. Vincent Price, Robert

Morley, Diana Rigg and Coral

involved. Ends at 1,30am

#### CHANNEL 4

1.50 Film: The Lady with a Lamp (1951") Anna Neagle as yet another Great Briton. This time, she is Florence Nightingale, in Herbert Wilcox's very respectable film about her pioneering nursing service in the Crimean war. With Michael Wilding, Felix Aylmer and Gladys Young. 3.45 Film: Sherlock Jnr (1926\*) Buster Keaton comedy, with the Great Stonelace as a cinema projectionist who magines himself taking part in the detective thriller he is

4.35 Unforgettable Swingtime: Pat Phoenix (Coronation Street's Elsie Tanner( introduces more classic ditties from the 1920s to the early 1950s. Her guests include Rosemary Clooney and Dennis Lotis.

5.05 Brookside: two repeated 6.00 Citizen 2000: An investigation into the reasons why some mothers return to work not long after their bables are born, while others have decided not to be working

6.55 News headlines. Followed by: - The Other Side of London. Ron Moody (Fagin in Lione) Bart's famous musical) exchanges crime for a tourist's guide life. En route to wellknown tourist spots, he becomes Dracula Sharlock Holmes, Richard III and Henry irving. And Fagin.

Black Theatre Co-operative entertainment. Artists include Victor Romero Evans, Judith Jacob, and Malcolm Frederick. 9.00 Film: The Music Mac (1979) Disco musical starring Gerry Sundquist and Patti Boulaye as the young couple who are determined to win a disco talent competition in

face of some crooked

8.00 Party at the Palace: Not

Buckingham Palace, but

Camden Palace where the

competition. 10.40- David Frost's End of the Year Show: In their Individual way, celebrities look back on the dying year. They include Alan Coren, John Wells, Diana Dors, Ken Livingstone, and Instant Sunshine.

12.10 Fox: Final episode. The return from New York of Phil (Earnon Boland) brings new hope of family unity after many 1.10 Closedown.

#### BBC 1

9.00 Mr Benn: for the toddlers; \$.15 Sunday Worship: from Westcott House Chapel, Cambridge; 10.00 Asian Magazine: includes a flashback to India's World Cup victory; 18.30 See Head for victory; 18.30 See Head for those with hearing problems; 10.55 The Edinburgh Military Tattoo, 1963: Highlights from the heart-tugging speciacle: 12,05 From Brooklyn to Blenheim: Donny MacLeod interviews Barry Manilow (r);

12.50 Cartoon. 1.00 Under the Blackpool Tower with Ken Dodd: The correct gets to know the circus fraternity. He even enters the tigers' cage; 1.45 News

1.50 Film: The Yellow Rolls Royce (1964). Omnibus story, hixuriously mounted, about the three very different owners of a super car. Remarkable cast includes Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine, Ingrid Bergman, Omar Sharif, Jeanne Moreau and Alain Delon, Director

3.50 Hot Shoe Show: Dancing feet galore, including those of Wayne Sleep, Bonnie Langtord, Lesley Coffier,

Wayne Eagling and Paul Tomkinson. 4.40 Aladdin and the Forty Thieves: Many stars from children's TV programmes take part in this traditional pantomime. They include Floella Benjamin, Sarah Greens, Kenneth Connor, Johnny Morris (Widow Twanky), John Craven (Palace newsreader) and Kenneth Williams (as Mustapha Drink). Edward Bravshaw plays

5.35 Richard Chamberlain: The actor talks about his role in the actor talks about his foe in the TV serial version of Colleen McCullough's best-seller The Thom Birds that begins on BBC1 next Sunday; 5.55 News

6.05 The Holiday Programme: New series begins. From London to New York by Concorde: holidays in loiza; and travels around Tayside. Plus details of a holiday competition.

6.40 Songs of Praise: from St Cuthbert's Church, Edinburgh 7.15 The Two Ronnies: The musical guest is Elaine Paige. Other guest performers Patricia Brake, Patrick

Troughton and April Walker.

8.05 Film: Fame (1980). The film ed the hugely successful TV series. Same cast (more or less). Same plot: the antics of students and staff at the New York High School for the Performing Arts. Directed, with great vigour by Alan Parker: 10.15 News. 10.25 Everymen: Hell to Pay. A film about the Argentine evange Luis Palau, the self-styled

new Billy Graham" who came to London last year to "save considers whether Palau's principles are really Christian. 11.05-Men v Women: Bernard Langer takes on JoAnne Carner in an internation golf

challenge at the Duke's Course at the Woburn Golf and Country Club. 11.55 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers up

Programme News. News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7. Apna Hi Ghar Samalhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New

Leaves (new series). 7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

News. News, 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.00 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers, 8.15 Sunday, 8.50 Week's Good Cause: Mencap

Cooke.

9.30 Morraing Service. Family mass from St Alban's Roman Catholic Church, Chaddesden, Derby.

10.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition.

11.15 Weekend. Highlights of some of last year's Woman's Hour

programmes.

12.00 Smash of the Day: "I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again" starring John Cleese, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Graema Garden (r).

12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55

"(r); 12.20 Weather forecast. Radio 4

presents A Thought for a Sunday. 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: Yehudi

Menuhin reads The King, the Cat and the Fiddle; plus carbons, the magician Phillip Theodore, the snowman-maker Alan Dart, and regulars including Dick and Dodo

9.25 Sing a New Song: baptismal Beptiet Church, Kent; 10.30 Film: Saturts and the Magic Flute (1975) Full-length centoon: 11.50 Survival Georgia: Revised version of narkebie wiklife film

12.50 Magic with the Stars: A veritable feast of illusion, with such masters of the craft as David Copperfield, Orson Welles and Jaclyn Smith.

2.00 Encounter: Four Bars to the Bus Stop. How Peter Abrahams, now a Church of England clergyman, conquered the Demon Drink. He and his wife return to Madrid, where he experience

so much alcoholic despair. 2.30 Film: South Pacific (1958) Mitzi Gaynor, as American nurse Nellie Forbush, failing to wash men out of her hair, and

5.10 Bullseye: Darts and general knowledge

covers the period 1962-1965. Includes highlights from their first headline-making tour of the United States: 6.30 News. 6.40 Mary O'Hars and Friends: The "Friends" include Georgie Fame and the City of London

7.45 Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime: Francesca Annis and the Missing Lady. With Rowena Cooper and Ewen Hooper, 8.45 News from ITN. 9.00 Film: Tom Horn (1980) A

Cavalry scout, hired to protect a group of cattle ranchers, but subsequently the man they plot to get rid of. With Linds Evans and Slim Pickens. 10,50 Sheena Easton - Act One:

The singer sings some of her hits, in Los Angeles. She shares a song with Kenny Rogers. Other guests: Al Jarreau and Johnny Carson. Followed by:-Night Thoughts: from Max Sincialr, assistant director, Christian Centre, Hildenborough Hall, Kent.

#### Tv-am

Good Morning Britain: David Frost with his New Year's Day

ITV/LONDON shot by Cindy Buston and Annie Prince at the time of the

#### quests. Ends at 9.25.

Argentine invasion of the Falklands (r).

failing for French plantation owner Rossano Brazzl, Great songs by Rodgers and

5.48 The Early Bestles: The Famous Four live again in some rare archive film which

Symphonia. 7.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your
Cards Right: The Archers from
Dawley, Telford, versus the
Wilsons from Romford,

quality western, starring the late Steve McQueen as the ex-

7.25 Good Morning Britain. The presenter is David Frost. At 7.25, the Archbishop of York

BBC 2 12.15 in Name Only (1939") Hollywood comedy. Cary Grant plays the man whom Kay Francis marries for his money. Then along comes a pretty widow (Carole Lomba pretty widow (Carole Lombar and there are complications. Directed by John Cromwell.

1.45 Darts: Live coverage of the Embassy World Professional Championship, Wilson, O'Dea and Glazier are all in action

today. Further coverage at 5.55, 9.30 and 2.00. 2.39 Rugby Special: London Welsh

versus Leicester. 3.20 Machines in Motion; The last Maunder's Royal Institution

Christmas Lectures for Young 4.20 International Baskethali

hilips World Invitational Club 5.15 Ski Sunday: Ron Pickering reports on the excitement at Garmisch-Partenkirchen as

through space. 5.55 World Darts: further live coverage from Stoke-on-

6.45 News Review: Jan Learning. 7.15 Beyond 1984: Part one of a two-part (part two is at 8.20) assessment of the prospec financial and sociological, facing Britain in the next 25 years. At 7.17, Dr John Ealwell, Fellow in Economics at Trinity College, Cambridge, contemplates Britain's economic future. Then, at 7.45, Philip Hughes, chalimar of Logica, discusses the technological battle and the

allied subject of unemploys 8.15 News on Two. 8.20 Beyond 1984: Part two. James Robertson, author of The Sane Alternative, explains why he believes that society is in the throes of transfor as fundamental as the Industrial Revolution 200 years ago. Then, at 8.45, Nick Ross chairs a studio discussion. 9.30 World Darts: further live coverage of the Embassy

Champlonship. 10.15 Film: Murder by Decree (1979) Holmes and Watson on the trail of Jack the Ripper. Co-starring Christopher Plummer and James Mason. With Susan Clark, Anthony Quayle, John Gielgud, Frank Finlay and Donald Sutherland. Directed by Bob Clark. 12.00 World Darts: more from Stokeon-Trent. Ends at 12.55am.

World Protessional

### Eddie Cantor: he appears as the delivery boy turned slave in the 1983 Hollywood musical Roman Scandals (Channel 4, 10.45pm)

**CHANNEL 4** 2.20 Meanwhile Gardens: How wasteland became a thriving

community park. Its future, though is now in doubt. 3.00 Lempad of Bali: The remarkable life, times and art of the 116-year-old Balinese artist Gusti Nyoman Lempad

who won international acclaim 4.00 Film: Playtime (1967) Jacques Tati. again playing Monsieur Hulot, chaotically at loose in a Paris seemingly filled with years to make (and, it must be admitted, it sometimes it takes that long to sit

through). Inspired moments crop up occasionaliv. however. 6.15 American Football: Highlights from the "Wild Card" mate in both the American and National Conference - the first

round of the play-offs on the road at the "big one" at Tampa, Florida 7.15 The World At War: The eleventh film of this 26-part series is called Red Star - the Soviet Union. The period:

1941-1943 - the years of the Moscow, Stalingrad and 8.15 Tell the Truth: "Spot the imposter" panel game, played by Beverly Anderson, Lynda Bellingham, Nigel Rees and William Rushton, With Grame

Garden in the MC's chair. 8.45 Struggle: The concluding episode of Peter Jenkins's political comedy series about a Left-dominated London borough council.

9.20 First Love: Secrets. A second chance to see Noella Smith's film about some boarding school girls who delve into the forbidden mysteries of Freemasonry and come up against consequences that they cannot cope with. Good performances by a clutch of young non-professionals. including Anna Campbell Jones, Lucy Goode and Daisv Cockburn. Directed by Gavin

Miller. 10.45 Film: Roman Scandals (1933') Comedy musical, with Eddle Cantor as the Mid-West delivery boy who dreams he is back in Ancient Rome – as a slave. Among the Goldwyn Girls on display is a very young Lucille Ball. Cantor's songs include hits (of their time) like Keep Young and Beautiful. Directed by Frank

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.36 News; Farming Today. 6.50 In Perspective with Rosemary Hantill. 6.55 Weather; Travel;

Programme News. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 in Perspective. 7.50 it's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather; Travel: Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4.

8.48 Breakaway, Holiday, Travel and Leisure scane, including 8.57 Weather, Travel. 9.00 News. 9.50 Marriaga, Bigarny and Tally-Hol David Moreau and his friendship with the eccentric Alexander 10.05 Talking Politics. Brave ans teke part in a quiz to

see how much they really know about the Palace of 10.30 Joy to the World. A Christmas celebration in words and musict 10.45 First Pick of the Year. Selection

(see also 10.15pm entry)†
11.35 From Our Own Correspondent. BBC correspondents re from around the world. News; Money Box. The First Half Century. Alistair ills in Britain and the USA from 1900-1950, as reflected in popular music of the day (5) The

Era of Wonderful Nonsens (1924-29), 12.55 Weather; rogramme News. 1.10 The Year Ahead. A Radio News special in which News correspondents try to predict the main issues of the year ahead. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty-Mirrure Theatre. The Winter Plan' by Barbara Champion. Lydia Sherwood

Sarah Benfield and Derek 3.30 Light in a Dark Place. The story of Christian Watt, adapted from ner own account of her tife 'The Christian Watt Papers 1
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine 5.00 The Sinking of the Schamhorst. A documentary telling the story of the last epic sea battle in the history of naval warfare (r).

5.36 Elkins in Israel. In the last of six talks, Michael Elkins ands his journey through the history of the modern Jewish state. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Travet; Programme News. 6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs. Novelist M.

10.15 Second Pick of the Year.

Selection of radio and ty hightights of 1983, part 2. Presented by Margeret Howardt 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. An

11.45 Ring Out The Old. Ring in The New. A meditation for the change of the year, by Lord

5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Pachelbel's Canon; Lalo's Scharzo: Dvorak's Nine Moravian Duets, Op 32: with Schwarzkopt and Seefried, a Gramger's Youthful Suite.t

9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review: Outstanding records of the year, chose Rodney Milnes, Richard Osborne, Lionel Salter and John Warrack, With Paul Vaughan, 10.15 Stereo Release: Brahms's Flw Romances (from Magelon Fischer-Dieskau), and Emi Gilels playing Besthoven's Sonata Op 106.1 11.25 Vienna Phisharmonic Orchestra: Muti conducts Mozart's ballet

music from Idomenso and two concert arias, sung by Edita Gruberova;112.10 Reading. 12.15 Concert (contd) Honegger's Symph No 2 for string orch and trumpet, and Ravel's Bolero.1

7.05 I Have No Genius But By God I Am A Novellst. A radio portrait of Hugh Walpole (1894-1941), by Peter Mellors. With Peter Barkworth as Walpole. 7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. The Geneva Run' by Michael Davie Mystery story about a missing British arms expert at the

evening meditation

11.15 Animal Language. A 13-part
series on sound communication
in animals (1) Communication

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. England: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather, Travel. 1.55-

om Programme News. 5.50-

1.00 News.
1.05 Janet Baker and Geoffrey
Pratley: mezzo and piano recitet
of songs by Parry. Vaughan
Williams, Britten (Winter Words,
Op 52) and Warlock.†
2.00 Georg Philipp Telemann: The

English Concert play the Overture in F sharp minor, for strings and continuo; Concert polonais in G for strings and continuo and other works including Don Quichotte.t Music for Two Planos: Peter Wallfisch and Michael Freyhai play Busoni's Chorale, Wie wohl ist mir and Reger's Variations and Fugue on theme of Mozart.† Images of the East: how different composers have

treated Asia Minor. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: another Peter Claylon selection t

5.45 Critics Forum: Richard Cork is in

the chair as this programme's regular film, television, radio, art and theatre critics pick their and theatre critics pick their 1983 favourities. 6.45 Lennox Berkeley. The BBC Singers in a programme of little-heard works by this composer including the Verlations on a

the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, 1980. 8.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra: Concert. Part one, With Mark Kaptan (violin). Dvorak's Scherzo capriccioso, Fauré's Payane and Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1.1 8.45 Marcario; Stephen Garlick reads

Juai Rulfo's story. 9.00 Concert: part two, Sibelius's

Symp No 5.1 9,45 The Modern Jazz Quartet A April. Pari one includes
April. Pari one includes
Monteray Mist, Hompipe for the
Queen, Nature Boy and Sacha's
March 1 10.40 Some Perilous Colletions and a Little Advice: Reiph Richardson reads more pages from the scrapbooks of George Saintabu

10.55 The Modern Jazz Quartet: part two. The works include Lela, Watergate Blues, True Blues, Django and Bag's Groove.†

11.57 News. 12.00 Big Ben welcomes the birth of 1984 Ends at 12.05. Radio 2 News: 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and on the hour until 1.00 pm, and then from 8.00 pm (except 8.00 and 9.00) (mf/mw). 5.00 George Ferguson: The Saturday Early Show, Incl. 7.50 Racing Bulletin. 18.00 David Jecobs. 1 10.00 Sounds of the 500 with Kelth Eorthus 1.11 00. the 60s with Kelth Fordyce.† 11.00 the 60s with Ketth Fortyce, 111.00
Album Time with peter Claytontine;
11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00 The Huddines
Brief of the Year. Roy Hudd looks back
at the news of 1983. 1.30 Sport on 2:
Racing from Newbury; 1.30 The L'Orsal
Handicap Hurdle. 2.00 The Tote
Mendarin Hendicap Chass. Rugby
Union: (2.30, 4.55) London weish y Union: (2.30, 4.55) London weish v Leicester, Footbalt 5.00 Sports Report, incl 5.40 Thoght of 1983, 5.55 Football

pools news and results. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert festuring Roy Drusky, Rattlesnake Annie, Ronnie Prophet, 7.00 Jazz Score (new series). With chairman Berny Green. 7.30 BBC International Festival of Light Music. Band Parade recorded at the Royal Festival Half. London. 19.30 Big Bend Secretarist to 886 Big Bend. 10.00 resuve near, conconty save big bend specialtwith to 88C Big Band. 10.00 Saturday Rendezvous, 11.00 Hogmanay Special with Ray Moore, incl. 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00 Pete Murray's Late Show. 3.00-5.00 Bid Rennells with You and the Night and

Radio 1

News on the half hour 12.30 pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (mi/mw). 6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show: 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 Annie in Conversation with Rolling Stone Sill Warnen and actor Christoptes. Wyman and actor Christopher
Timothy, 1 2.00 Paul Gambaccini with
news about America's best selling
singles of 1983.1 4.00 Saturday Live
with Richard Skinner and Andy Battern Foster 1 6.30 in Concert feature roser reason to Concert reasoning Spandeu Ballett 7 30 Janic Long Show Liverpool Special, Janico talks to Jeremy Kelly of the Lotus Esters. 10,80-2.00 The Classiest New Year's Eve Disco Party with Gary Davies.t VHF Radios 1 and 2:5.00 With Radio 2,1.00 Mith Badio 2, 1.00

With Radio 1. 7.30 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 2.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdeak. 7.00 World News. 7.09
News About Britain. 7.15 Short Story. 7.30 A
Talent to Anuss. 7.45 Nelwork UK. 8.09 World
News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 Short Story. 7.30 A
Talent to Anuss. 7.45 Nelwork UK. 8.09 World
News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 Short Tales. 8.30
Jazz Score. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Review of
British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30
Pirancial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 People
and Politics. 10.15 What's New. 10.30 Just A
Misute. 11.00 World News. 1.05 News About
Britain. 11.15 About, Britain. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.05 Commentary.
1.15 Network UK. 1.30 Motive for Misrder. 2.50
London Concent Traction. 2.30 Anything for A
Laugh. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday
Special, 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 Saturday Special. 8.00 News Surmenry.
5.02 Senurday Special. 8.00 World News. 8.06
Commentary. 4.15 Good Scooks. 9.15 What's
New. 9.30 People and Politics. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 18.45
Sports Roundup. 11.10 World News. 1.108
Continentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30
Watchnight Sarvice. 12.00 Chima land Full
Strike of Gig Sen. 12.01 World News. 1.108
News About Britain. 12.15 Redio Newsreel.
12.30 Play of the Week. 1.30 Salver's Halfi
Dozen, 2.00 World News. 2.30 Sports Raview. 2.00
World News. 3.09 Neises about Britain. 3.15
From Our Own Correspondent. 2.30 Just A
Miffusts. 4.00 Newscalest. 4.26 Instruda. 4.26
The Bach Family. 5.45 Letter from America. AB
Meant The Sylvenous Mean. WORLD SERVICE

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

1 Stared, #Black and white, (f) Repeat.

CHANNEL As London except:
9.25-10.50em Senta's
Pocket Watch followed by Space 1939.
11,50 Sing in the Year, 12,00 Starting
Point for New Year, 12,05em CENTRAL No variation.

YORKSHIRE No variation

#### 8.45 Born Blind (new series) by Cyril Hayward-Jones. Five readings about a life-long struggle for acceptance and Independence 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather: Travel;

(1).

9.00 News; Roderick Hudson by
Henry James dramatised for
radio in four parts (1). James
Aubrey plays the title-role
sculptor, 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The Divided State, A radio

(Royal Society for Mentathy (Royal Society for Mentathy Handicapped Children and Adults). 8-55 Weather, Travet, Programme News. 9.80 News. 9-10 Sunday Papers. 9-15 Letter From America with Alistair

12.39 The Food Programme News.
Weather; Programme News.
1.0 The World This Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Cuestion
Time visits Yorkshire.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre: "Bithe
Spirit" – a new production of
Noel Coward's farce. With Paul
Edifference. Neils McKernie Eddington, Julia McKenzle, Anna Massey and Peggy Mount 10.00 New Year's Day Concert: Viennese music, perform 4.00 News: Talking About Antiques.
Ather Negus and Bernard Price discuss your questions with Hugh Scully.
4.30 The Living World. Extracts of listeners' lavourite Living World and Wildlife programmes.

5.00 News. 5.50 Down Your Way visits Crail, Scotland. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel; rogramme News. 6.00 News. 6.15 Letter from Tartary, BBC's 5.15 Letter from Tartary, BBC's Peking Correspondent reports from Kashgar, the most westerhold in China.
5.30 Nobody Stays in This House. Long Portrait of a London House and the family that have lived in it for fifty years. Winner of the 1983 Prix Itelia for Radio Dogmenters.

Documentary.

7.00 The Magic Carpet. Seven-part dramatisation of the story of the R101 airship (6). The narrator is Conrad Philips.

7.30 Bookshell. Radio 4's book magazine programme. The Poetry Ohmocs. Poetry Olympics. 8.00 The Music Mil? Pupils and seachers at Chettern's School of Music in Manchester present a

and weather.

S4C Starts 1.05pm Flermwyr 1.15
Finn Moody 4.05 Madem Wen 8.45
Unforgettable 6.15 American Football
7.15 Newyddion 7.29 Diwrned Y Dryw
8.15 Hentlys Fawr 8.55 Dechrau
Canu, Dechrau Cannol 1.25 Film: The
Music Mechine (Patti Boulaye) 11.00
World at War Red Star; Soviet Union
1941-1943 11.65 Film: Carnal
Knowledge 1.30em Closedown

19.15 The Divided State. A radio portrait of Winifred Holitry, author of South Riding. Alson Fisite plays her.
11.90 Before the Ending of the Dayf 11.15 Round-up of Capitol Hill. Christopher Frayling explores the reality and the myth of the American cowboy when he visits the largest exhibition ever held on the subject.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast. England: VHF as above except: 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Jacqueline du Pré: Performance 3.05 Jacqueine ou Pre Performance, on record, of the cellist playing Beethoven's Cello Sonata, Op 69 (with Barenbolm, plano) and Haydin's Cello Concerto in C (English Chamber Orch.).†

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Caldara's Your Concert Choice: Caldara's Chiefmas Centata, with the



the Vienna Philiparmonic, an brought direct from the Main Hall of the Musikverein, Vienna. The conductor is Lorin Maszel.† There will be an interval reading at 10.50.

1.00 Mileczysław Horszowski: piano recital at the 1983 Aldeburgh Festival. Bach's Partita No 2. BWV 826; Mozart's Sonata in B flat, K 570; Szmanowski's Four Mazurkas from Op 50, Nos 13-16, and Chopin's Two Noctumes, Op 27, and the Bolero in A minor.?

2.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra: A
Russian programma. Part one.
Tchalkovsky's overture Romeo

and Juliet and Mussorgsky, orci ich Sonos and Dances of Death.†
3.15 The Two Volodyes: Jill Balcon reads the story of Anton Cheknov.

3.50 BBC Symphony Orchestra: part two. Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 6 (Pathetique).

4.40 Mozart: Apollo's Benquet (using authentic instruments) play the Divertimento in E flat, K 563.

5.30 The Resistible Rise of Arturu Ut. A second chance to hear Brian

A second chance to hear Brian Miler's production (in his own adaptation) of Brecht's warning on the danger posed by Hitler (represented as a Brooklyn hoodium). Bit Wallis plays the title role. Part one.

6.50 Eisler: Berlin Radio Symph Orch play excerpts from the Suite No. 3, Op 26.1

7.00 The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ut:

part two. 8.15 Messiah: Handel's cratorio, in the Harold Weltkins Shaw edition, recorded in the Town Hat, Birmingham, last month. Christopher Robinson conduct the City of Birmingham Choir. the City or Bermangam Chou, soloists Lynda Russell, Anne Collins, Paul Elliott and Peter Savidge with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Part one. 1

15 George V, Imperial Democrat: Kenneth Morgan, historian and Fellow of Queen's College, Order Legues that the kind's

Oxford, argues that the king's homely image concealed an effective political shrewdness. 11.15 News, Ends at 11.18.

Radio 2 News on the hour (except 8.00 pm (MF/MW). 5.00 sm George Ferguson. The Sunday Early Showt 7.30 Paul The Sunday Early Showt 7,30 Paul McDowell says Good Morning to the New Year, Incl, 7,45 Bishop Bill Westwoodt 9,00 David Jacobs with Melodies for Yout 11,00 Desmond Carrington, Radio 2 All-Time Greatst 12,00 pm Gloria Hunniford with the Best of Two's Best 12,02 Sports Desic 13,0 it Sticks Out Half a Mile. Starring the late John Le Mesurier, len Levender and Bill Pertwee. The triends of Frambourne Pier Association hold their insugural meeting. With difficulty. Arthur Wilson (Le Mesumer) manages to attend. † 2.00 Benny Greent 2.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy; † 4.00 Sing Something Simple. The Cliff Adams Singers and the Jack Emblow Quartett 4.30 String Sound with Jean Challist 5.00Comedy Classics. The Navy Lark starring Jon Pertwee, Leslie Phillips, Stephen Murray, 6.30Black Magic (Starley Black, his plano, percussion and strings. 7.00 Brain of Sport Citallenge Match. Radio sports commentators challengs the 1953 Brain of Sport finalists at Milfield School, Somerset. 7.30 Grand Hotel (Max Jaifa and Palm Court Orchestra). 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour – Christmas Carols, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Keith. 10.00 Best of European Pop Jury.

## 10.00 Best of European Pop Jury. 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight) 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells with You and the Night and the Musict.

Radio 1

News on the half hour, until 11.30 am, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 8.30 and at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00 am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday show. 10.00 Adnan Juste. 12.00 pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 The Great Rock 'n' Roll Trivia Curz with David Jensen. 5.00 Top 40 Tommy Vance with a countdown of the Top 40 best Jensen. 5.00 109 40 10mmy verses with a countdown of the Top 40 best selling singles of 1983† 7.00 Anne Nightingslef 9.00 Robbie Vircent with the best in sout, funk jezz and fusionf 11.00-12.00 am From Mento to Lovers' Rock. A history of Jamelcan music. Part one. The rise of raggas.

With I lines Kwesi Johnson.† VHF With Linton Kwesi Johnson.1 VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio

#### 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2. **WORLD SERVICE**

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent 7.30 A Closer Look 7.59 Recording of the Week 8.00 World News 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 World News 9.50 NEWS about Britain 8.15 Science in Action 9.45 Sports Review 10.15 Classical Record Review 10.30 Sunday Service 11.00 World News 11.99 News About Britain 11.15 Letter from America 72.00 Play of the Week 1.00 World News 11.90 Commentary 1.15 Letter from America 72.00 Play of the Week 1.00 World News 1.30 The Parties of Signs 1.45 The Sandi Jones Request Show 2.30 Stoke Mandalle 2.06 Radio Newsred 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00 World News 4.90 Commentary 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent 4.35 Francial Review 4.45 Letter from America 5.00 World News 5.00 Mortion 8.00 World News 10.09 Commentary 8.15 Letterhox 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 World News 10.09 Science in Action 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.90 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Moyfee for Marciar 12.00 World News 11.90 Amore about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsrey 12.90 News about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsrey 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 A Matter for Debate 1.45 Rock Back the Clock 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Majel News 3.00 Newsdesk 4.30 The Painter of Signs 5.45 Personal Impact (All times in GBIT)

TSW As London except 9.25em Look and See, 9.30-10.30 Sing a New

HTV As.London except. 11.50pm That's Hollywood. 12.20sm

HTV WALES No varietion.

BBC1 BBC Wales 5.15-5.20pm Sport News Wales. 1.00am Weather for Wales, Close, Scotland 5,15-5,20pm Scoreboard, 6,30-7,30 Marathon 83 Scorebeard. 6.30-7.30 Marathon '83' (Scottish People's Marathon).7.30-8.15 Celebrity Superscot (Guiz presented by Jane Francis). 8.15-8.55 Dougle Donnelly Revisited. 10.5-10.40 Sportscene. 10.40-11.30 Scotch and Wry. Join Rilida Fulton and guests for the Scotch and Wry Hogmanay Party. 11.30-12.30am The New Year Party. Songs. dances. laughs – the amusi cellidin to welcome 1984 in "live" from the Glasgow studio. 12.30-12.35 Prologue. 12.35 Close. Northern Ireland 4.55-5.5pm Northern Ireland results (opt-out form Grandstand). 5.15-5.20 News 5.5pm Northern Ireland (oproof form Grandstand) 5.15-5.20 News 1.00am Northern Ireland news, England 5.15-5.20pm London - Sport, South-West (Plymouth) - Spotlight Sport, Other English Ragions - Sport/Regional News 1.05am Close.

S4C Starts 12.35pm Rough Stage 1.56 The Tube 3.20 Land of the Lakes 4.15 Utopia 4.45 Yr Awr Fawr 5.45 Buster Keaton 8.30 The Snown 7.00 Newyddion 7.15 Storom Bywyd 8.15 Paul Hogan Show 9.15 Y Maes Chwarae 10.05 Party at the Palace 11.05 Footsteps 11.40 Rhaglen Hywel Footsteps 11.40 Rhagien Hywei Gwynfryn 12.40em Closedown.

BORDER No variation. GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.50pm Hogmanay Ceillich: Alistair McDonald leads the calebrations 12.35am Reflections 12.40 SCOTTISH As London except. 12.30mp Late Cell.

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning 8.25em Morning Glory. 9.30 ET and Friend. 10.15-10.20 Fraggles are coming, 12.30am Message for New Year, 12.35 Closedown.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

ULSTER As London except: 4.55pm-5.00 Ulster sports TVS 6.05 Game for a laugh. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30em Hallehulah

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30mm into the New Year; followed by Closedown.

Hollywood: Gene Kelly, 1.35 Closedow

HTV No variation. HTV WALES No variation. BBC 1 WALES 3.50 Sports Inc BBC 1 wromen headlines, Rugoy Union (Aberavon v Abertillery, Union (Aberavon v Abertillery, 12.20 rightights) and football ( un News of Wales hea News of Wales headines and ather; NORTHERN IRELAND 12.20-

CENTRAL As London except 11.50pm-Trucking

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS SCOTTISH As London axce Starts 9.35am S

Horszowski: Snape

Maltings

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 11.20am-11.50 Frankly Speaking, 11.50pm Hotel. 12.45am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 10.30am-11.50 Smurfs and the Magic Fluts: 11.50pm News at

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em Good News for Ne'ers Day 9.40-10.30 Black Beauty 12.50pm Fangiase 1.15-2.60 Hogmanay Show 2.50 Magic with the Stars 2.40-5.10 Scotaport 1983 Page 1.15 Starsey 1.456 Fangiase 1.150 Report 1983 Page 1.150 Report 1.150 R Street, 10.37 Survival Special, 11.30 Glen Michael's New Year Cavaicade. 12.30pm Hogmaney Cellidh. 1.15 Boys' Brigade Cantenary Sarvice. 2.15 Good News for Ne'erday. 2.30 Magic with the Stars. 3.48-5.10 Scotaport Review 1963. 11.50 Late Call. 11.55 Newhert. 12.25em Roundup 11,50 Barney Miller Reflections 80,25 Closedown TVS As London except: 11.50pm That's Hollywood, 12.20pm Company followed by Closedown.

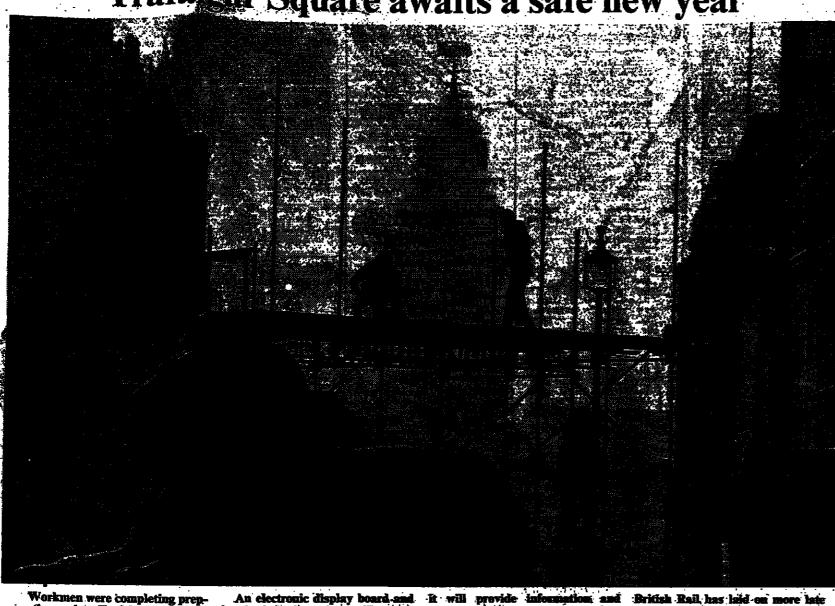
BORDER No Variation

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning Gary, 9.36-10.50 Sing a New Song, 11.50pm Amazing Years of Cinema. 12.20em Epilogue. 12.25 Closedown.

Song. 11.50pm Streets of Sar Francisco. 12.45am Postscrip ANGLIA As London except: 11.50pm Nine to Five 12.20mm New beginning, followed by

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11,50pm Five Minutes 11.55 That's Hollywood

GRANADA As London except: 11.50pm Streets of San Francisco, 12.40am Closedown.



Workmen were completing preparations in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday for what the police hope will be a less troubled New Year's Eve than last year, when two women were killed in the crush and 193 people injured (Stewart Tendler writes).

An electronic display board and barricaded fountains will greet reveilers arriving tonight to usher in 1984. As Big Ben tolls midnight the board, under the control of the police, will wish the crowds a

But for the rest of the night

happy New Year.

instructions to prevent congestion. Green boardings to thwart midnight bathers were erected before

Extra police will be available to control the crowd, which has sums of money and not to drink too reached 100,000 in past years. much. (Photograph: Barry Beattie).

The police are advising the public not to bring cars into central London, not to bring bags or large Letter from Moscow

Musical revolution from the Russian Jazzmen

A cold December Moscow day, with snow and sleet drifting across the grey city. In a bare and chilly surburban cinema, Muscovites are shown to their seats by dumpy ladies in woollen hats. The lights go down and first comes a newsreel in 1950s socialist realist style, about a steel foundry and chicken farming.

And then suddenly, the screen explodes with colour, exuberance – and music.

Jazzmen (in Russian My iz

Dehazza, or "We are from Jazz"), is the exhilarating lovingly-filmed story of the first jazzband in Russia, formed on Odessa, on the

Black Sea, in the 1920s. Partly based on the lives of Russian, jazz pioneers (some of whom lived to see jazz flourish, be suppressed and revive), the film sweeps the viewer along on an irresistible

stream of music and fun. The young hero - played with engaging impudence by lgor Skylar – is first seen trying out piano rags on an examination panel at the music institute where he is a

They accuse him of being an "agent of imperialism". Undaunted, he teams up with a pair of itinerant musicians (a kind of Russian Laurel and Hardy act) and a seedy saxophonist they meet in jail

after a riotous party.

From then on, the band, held together by humour, a kindred spirit and a missionary love of jazz, goes from dizzy success (suites in luxury botels) to dismal failure (down and out on the streets) in their efforts to have jazz accepted in the young Soviet republic

Jazzmen, directed by Karen

Shakhnazarov, is shot through with wit and enthusiasm and Moscow audiences find the band's antics hilarious as they try to prove that jazz is not a "bourgeois" art-form but "revolutionary" and therefore acceptable in a proletarian

culture. The real history of the jazz pioneers was not in the least funny, since the accusations of imperialism" which sound so preposterous today were used to persecute musicians and artists in the terrible days of the Stalin terror (none of which is even hinted at in the version of Jazmen passed by

the censor). But the film has seized the Russian imagination because it harks back to a "golden age," the 1920s, when there was colour and joy.

For similar reasons, the Anglo-Russian Anna Pavlova is proving a popular success. The film, directed by the Moldavian director Emil Lotianou, depicts the life of the great ballerina from her first steps at the imperial ballet school in St Petersburg to her death in Europe on one of her

many strenous tours. Soviet critics have panned the film as "superficial" and "travesty", pointing out (correctly) that the star of the film, Galina Belyaeva, is too lightweight and inexperienced to play the demanding role of Pavlova. Sovietskaya Rossiya said that Miss Belyaeva - who happens to be the director's wife - gave a rosy and romantic portrayal of Pavlova "devoid of spiritual content or

What has really upset officials, however, is that in Paylova the Russian revol-

even interest

utions of 1905 and 1937 are seen as marginal. Made imperial Russia appears thanks lingly idellic.

The sun always shines in St Petersbury a city filled with garety and plenty. The revoluution only intrudes when Pavlova', carriage is held up by a bloodily put-down demonstration on the way to

the theaire At two and a half home the film is an hour too look and some of the actors - including James For who plays Anna's lover and manager - look distinctly uncomfortable. The distinctive incommonators. The exception is Bruce Foresth who gives a splendar same operformance and its great funnier dubbed into Roberts.

Most of the ideas pits as by the British side of the productive in the large by the British side of the productive in the large base in the l

ton team seem to have been jettisoned in favour of an extravagant and unconvincing vehicle for Miss Balyaeva. Diaghilev and Nyinsky merely

comerators as hysterical.

Big for Russians this is beside the point, just as the way Ja=men glosses over Stalinism is forgiveable. Like Ja=men. Parlaya fills the screen with colour and excitement, conjuring up a Russia peopled by outstanding indi-viduals against the blackcloth of a spontaneous, sparkling Russia long vanished.

Small wonder that Muscovites are queuing up to see both films in preference to standard Soviet cinema offerings such as Hot Summer in Kabul, which depicts a positive Soviet hero giving selfless fraternal aid to the Afghan people in their struggle against world imperialism.

Richard Owen

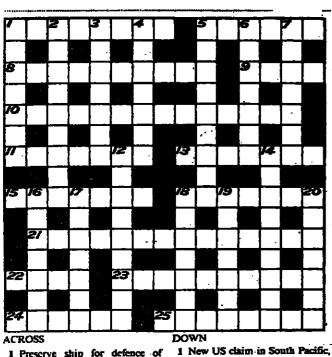
#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,318

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.323

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr. E. A. Side, 9 Avcote Clase, Gloucester, GL4 9QL; Mr. Julian Lerezon, 36 West Side, Hendon, London, NW4 4XB; Miss E. M. Reader, 8 Middlegarth Drive, South



say (7).

10'6 (7). 19 Athletic

runner second (7).

- 1 Preserve ship for defence of Jersey and Guernscy (4-4). 5 Craft of one making effort to
- draw? (6). 8 Low ball on boundary may come from a small arm (3-7). 9 Captain has backing of none of
- the crew (4). 10 Fellows fighting - like Lion and Unicorn? (8-2-4). 11 Linderstatement from Eliot, oddly (7).
- 13 Second discussant also careful follower of game (7). 15 Is no very different sort? (7). 18 Main course (3-4).
- 21 No togetherness on the boards in this play (8,6). 22 Constellation, we hear, identified by Romans as planet (4). 23 Act with editor, right to after this
- House of Lords so to speak (6). 25 Swaggering by, a satyr at heart 20

#### Today's events Last chance to see

The Second Bombing, by Mulheimer Freiheit, Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat-10 to 5.30 (ends today).

Sculpture's Dance Southampton Art Gallery Civic Centre, Southampton, Sat 10 to 4 (ends today). Fishing Smacks, a Kent County Museum Service travelling exhi-bition, Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Tunbridge Wells; Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends today).

Captains of Commerce: New Irish eramics: Tom Carr. retrospective; Aspects of Africa: Fifty Years of Civil Engineering in Northern Ireland, all exhibitions at Ulster reland, all exhibitions at Ulster Museum. N Botanic Gardens, elfast; Sat' I to 5 (all end today). The Colman Collection of Silver Mustard Pots, Victoria Art Gallery,

Bridge Street, Bath; (ends today). Landscapes by Ray Howard-Jones: Carmarthen Museum, Abergwall, Wales: Mon to Sat 10-4.30 (ends today).

That's Shell, That Is - exhibition of advertising material: Aberdeen Art Galleries, School Hill, Aberns, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 7). Textile Designs and Drawings by Janet Hunter, Atkinson Galley, Lord Street, Southport, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1,

closed Sun (ends Jan (4). Christmas exhibition of paintings by Falmouth Schoolchildren, Falby Faumous Schooleninges, Fal-mouth Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, Falmouth, Cornwall; Mon To Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30, closed Sat and Sun and until Mon (ends

Jan 6). Exhibition of Alternative Technology, Dorset County Museum, High Street West, Dorchester, Mon. to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, sed Sun (ends Jan 28).

#### Tomorrow

March and waitz into 1984 with the Bournemouth Sinfornietta and Woodfalls Band, Winter Gardens, Bournemosth, 3.

The Magic of Vienna, concert by BBC. Welsh Symphony Orchestra, St. David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

General Antiques Fair, Winter Gardens, Vestua-super-Mare, 10.30 to 4.30.

4 One of the partners of majority share-holder (7). Carol Services 5 Glasses held some distance from The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, St. Ann's Church, Man-chester, 6.30. ලය (9). viare wasted on this officer?

Many, in a sense, arranged like Exhibitions in progress
Centre, 2 Market Street, Ediathis (2.5). hurgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends Jan 28). do (9). 14 Jowett is well aware of all this

Sainsbury's Images for Today: Winners of competition for British artists, Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Country, alas, not in antipodes One takes pawn 7 for French Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Mon (ends Jan 8). stalemate (7).

18 This constable may be opposed.

Home Sweet Home - an exhibition of Victorian Home Life, Portsmouth; Mon to Sun 10.30 to Level of the French sergeant? Hardy fellow (7).

#### In the garden

Check any fruits, vegetables, bulbs, corms or tubers in store and remove any showing signs of rot. If dahlia tubers show signs of shrivelling revive them by putting them in a bucket of tenid water indoors for 24 hours. Check that recent gates have not loosened the soil round young trees or shrubs. If so tread them in firmly again, Also check the securing trees to stakes or climbers to walls and renew if

cessary. If you have a pool with fish, float a rubber ball or a piece of wood on the surface. If the pool freezes, pour boiling water over the ball or wood. Then siphon or bale out water to leave a gap of an inch or so between the ice and the water and lay a saci over the hole. If this is not done the water will freeze over again immediately. Small floating electrical pool heaters are available which will keep a small area free from ice to allow fish to breathe.

#### The papers

The Daily Express quotes the Prime Minister, that Britain's revival is only beginning: "We are a country of the future." It says that Britain enters the year in far fitter Britain enters the year in far fitter shape than economic forecasters prophesied twelve months ago. Inflation has been kept at a low level, thought ony zero inflation would be wholly acceptable. The economy is beginning to pick up. Britain's growth rate is well above average. "We are among the leaders in the West's recovery", it argues, but says that Mrs Thaucher and her ministers cannot do this alone. "Employers must be enterprising. Above all, unions must be realistic.

Above all, unions must be realistic. But the paper says that to help the process towards prosperity, the Government must remove artificial restraints on the jobs market cut state spending; reduce taxes and leave more money to firms and individuals.

#### The pound

	[	Buys	Sel
	Australia S	1.68	
	Austria Sch	29.00	27.A
	Belgion Fr	84.50	80.5
	Canada S	1.86	
	Denmark Kr	14.80	14.1
i	Finland Mkk.	8.74	
ı	France Fr	12.40	
1	Germany DM	4.08	3.8
	Greece Dr	169.80	
ļ	Hongkong \$	11.50	10.9
ł	Ireland Pt · · ·	1.318	
1	Italy Lira	2485.00	
	Japan Yes	351.00	333.0
	Netherlands Gld	4.69	
	Norway Kr	11.60	11.0
	Portugal Esc	199.00	188.0
1	South Africa Rd	1.82	1.6
ı	Spain Pta	235.00	225.0
ì			
	Sweden Kr	12.06	11.4 3.1
4	Switzerland Fr .	3.28	
	USA S	1.49	1.4
ł	Yagoslavia Dur	222.00	208.0

Retail Price Index: 341.9. London: The FT index closed up 3.2 at 775.7

#### Reads

London and South-East: Westbound carriageway, of North Circular Road reduced to one lane at junction with Gilders Green Road, from 7am. One lane closed in Wigmore Street, Marylebone, A249: Automatic signals on Maidstone/Sittingbourne road, no diversion.

Midlands: Lane closures on A14: Huntingdon by-pass. Traffic signals at A6: Belper, Derbyshire, A61: Traffic signals controlling traffic at Cuy Cross, Derbyshire.

Wales and West: A417: Delays diversions in St. Oswalds Road (old A40), Gloucester. A483: Temporary lights and long delays in Wind Street, Ammanford. A35: Singletane traffic controlled by temporary signals on Axminster-Honiton road

North: A575: Exerton Street in Farnworth closed nr Juaction with Gladstone Road; diversions. A6118: Roadworks alongside existing car-riageway on Leeds Southern ring work along south-bound carriage-way of Stockport Read, Greater Manchester, between 08.00 and 15.30 hours.

Scotland: A35: Single-lane traffic controlled by lights, Invergowrie, A84: Intermittent traffic control in Drip Road at Laurancecroft.
Stirling. A9: Intermittent traffic
control in Causeway Head Road.
Stirling. A82: Single-lane traffic Stirling A82: Single-lane traffic controlled by lights in Inverness

#### Anniversaries

Births: Charles Edward Staart,
"Bonnie Prince Charlie", the Young
Pretender, Rome, 1720; Gievanni
Pascall, poet, San Mauro di
Romagna, Italy, 1855; Henri
Matisse, painter, Le Cateau,
Picardy, France, 1869. Deaths: John
Plannieed, first Astronomes Pour Flamstead, first Astronomer Royal, Greenwich, 1719; Gustave Courbet, umer, La Tour-de-Peliz, Switzer and, 1877.

TOMORROW Births: Edmund Burke (new style Jan 12), Dublin, 1729; Maria Edgeworth, writer, Blackbourton, Oxfordshire, 1767; Si-Y-Oxintesine, 1767; Sir James Frazer, anthropologist Glasgow, 1854; Henry Handel Richardson (Ethel E. L. Richards), novelist, author of the trilogy, The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney, Melbourne, 1870: E. M. Forster, London, 1879. Deaths: William Wycherley, drama-rist, London, 1716; Johann Chrisnist, London, 1716; Johann Chris-tian Bach, youngest son of Johann Schastian, London, 1782; Sir Edward Latyens, architect, London, 1944. The Times, under the title of The Daily Universal Register was founded 1785; the change of title was made on January 1, 1788. Britain entered the EEC, 1973.

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#### Weather

London, SE, central S, E, SW England, East Anglia, E, W Midlande, Chemnel Islands, S Wales: Dry, bright or sunny periods: wind SW moderate or fresh; max temp 10-12C (50-54F).

N Wales, NW, central N England: Mainly dry, rather cloudy, wind SW Iresh or strong; max temp 16C (50F).

Late District, late of Man, SW Scotland, Glesgow, Angell, N Instand: Mostly cloudy, outbrasks of rain or drizzle; wind SW fresh or strong, gate in places; max temp 9C (48F).

NE England, Borders, Ediphergh, Dundes, Aberdeen; Cloudy, active-rain at first becoming mainly dry, High SW fresh or strong; max temp 10C (50F).

Central Hightends, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Others, Shettend, Cloudy, outbrasks of rain, heavy at times, wind SW strong to gate, severale in places; max temp 7-9C (45-68F).

Outlook for tensoriew and Moray at times, was strong to gate, severale in places; max temp 7-9C (45-68F).

Outlook for tensoriew and Moray dry in Sevens but teachy dry in Sevens but the sevens dry teachy dry in Sevens dr

SEA PASSAGES S North 8 traits of Bover: Wind fresh or str Charant fresh increasing strong perhaps gale locally; sea moderate becoming rough. Inste Sea: SW strong to-gale; sea rough or very rough.

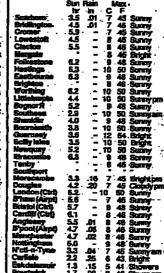
Sun ridea: 8.06 am Sun sets 4.01 pm Moon rise 5.23 am 1.54 pm

TOMORROW Sun rises: Sun sets 8.06 am 4.02 pm

Lighting-up time

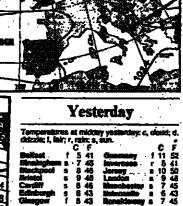
TOMORROW under 4.32 pm to 7.36 am iristal 4.42 pm to 7.46 am iristal 4.42 pm to 8.14 am tenchester 4.29 pm to 7.55 am tenzance 5.00 pm to 7.51, am

**Around Britain** 





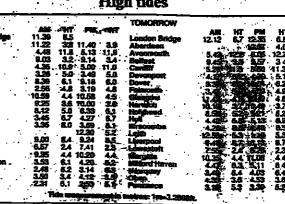
TODAY



Highest and lowest Jay: Highest day terno: Guernsey 12C owest day mus: Wick 3C (27F): Nighest Keswick 1.14k; highest sunshine: the 6.6ks.

London Yesharday: Temp: max 6 an to 5 pm, 90 (45F); mm 6 pm to 6 an, 50 (41F). Hamidity: 8 pm, 61 per cant. Rain: 28th to 6 pm, 161, 5m; 24th to -6 pm, 5.2 hrs. Bar, mean see lovel, 6pm, 1031:5 nalithars, rising, 1,000 militars = 29.53 m.

High tides



Abroad

MODAY: Court, I, fair, log logs, rain; e, sun; sn, snow



